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Blues In The News By RALPH GASSMAN

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Congratulations to Buddy Mock and Faye Johnson on their coming marriage on Nov. 26, 1951, at the First Baptist Church. Buddy, a native of Kansas, is a control tower operator with NAAS Opertower operator with NAAS Oper-ations and Faye is employed by the Roumillat and Anderson Drug Store. Best of luck and happiness

through out the years. Last night the Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church gave a Hallowe'en Party at the Yacht Club. The Club was decorated with corn Club was decorated with stalks, pumpkins, and orange and black crepe paper. Nearly every-

one came in costume and as they arrived, a "welcoming committee" arrived, a "welcoming committee" of witches and goblins greeted them. Everyone had fun playing the Hallowe'en games. The re-freshments consisted of apple cider and doughnuts. Some of the young people there were Racheal and Faye Johnson, Betty Doris Williams and Bobbyo Morton. Also Buddy Mock, NAAS: Jack Perry, Jim Meyers, and Bill Wilkerson, all of FASRon 821. The Operations Department of FASRon 821 is having a party at phis for advice.

The Operations Department of FASRon 821 is having a party at Sanlando Springs this afternoon. The men have joined together to buy the food and drinks. Such games as baseball and football are planned. Hope you have a lot of funi wheel by a manual lever.

The game of tennis really re ceived a workout over the week-end at the station. Jack Perry, end at the station. Jack Perry, PASRon 821, was especially ac-tive. Jack was on the top end of a set, 6-1, with me Saturday morning. Sunday morning Jack played Phil Selle, FASRon 821, and again was on the winning end John Gronachan, FASRon

members.

Lt. John Gronachan, FASRon 821; Dr. Wendell Whetstone and Lt. Oscar Nicholson, both of NAAS; and Mrs. Nicholson played daubles in tennis Saturday after-ngon. Dr. Whetstone and Mr. Gronachan teamed up to win two sets from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson. Then Mr. Gronachan and Mr. Then Mr. Gronachan and Mr. Nicholson won a set over the Doc-tor and Mrs. Nicholson.

tor and Mrs. Nicholson. Joe Sisk, NAAS, was transfer-red to the Naval School of Mines Warfare in Yorktown, Va., yes-terday. While Joe was being transferred, George Villin was sent from Key West to NAAS for duty. Henry Wortmann, NAAS was sent to the Hospital in Jackson-ville. Hope that it is nothing ser-lous and that Henry will be with us again soon. were death.

us again soon.

Bo long till tomorrow when Jimmy will be bringing you the

Yugoslavia

At least 20 were injured in a brites, bloody clash outside the gates of Tehran university, Students, including many girls, short illness. Born in Smith county, Va. May charged through heavy police lines and wielded fists, bricks and sticks to break the cordon drawn up to keep them inside the university area. The govern-ment had banned their scheduled break writen anti-fitigh an , 1881, Mr. Hopkins was a re tired farmer. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Street, Md. and had lived in Sanford for 11 months. Survivors include the widow and five children, Mrs. Eula James, Westover, Md.; Harold Hopkins, Edgewood, Md.; Bryce Hopkins, Frederick, Md.; Palmer Hopkins pro-Egyptian, anti-British pa-

Jammed Wheels De Bary Doings Give 40 In Plane By KAY BENNINGER So many newcomers have been added to the community in three years, that we thought you might **Nervous 2 Hours** like to know something about the first man who built his home in DeBary, Gustav M. Mathisen. His NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30-(AP)

native town was Horten, Norway, where he was born on Nov. 27, 1886. He has no recollection of his mother, who died when he was on-ly four years old. His father was ing gear. The Chicago and Southern Con-stellation circled Moisant Inter-national Airport for two hours stellation circled Moisant Inter-national Airport for two hours and 13 minutes while Flight En-gineer Ed Acree of Memphis, Tenn., worked on the landing gear.

Acree, baffled after emergency Finger. Gustav joined his father when measures failed to lower the glant liner's left wheel, asked C. and S. headquarters at Mem-differ some schooling in C. and S. headquarters at Mem-phis for advice. The maintenance department Catskill, he went back to Norway there broke out a diagram of the for further education and qualified plane, diagnosed the trouble, and as a ship draughtman; in 1921 his teletyped the airport control tow-er here instructions how to low- al Zone where he was employed as er here instructions how to low-

a ship designer for 22 years. He told us that during ten of these er the wheel manually. The tow-er radioed Acree. Wiggling through a narrow years, he often worked in the mergency hatch in the plane's same building with James P. elly, Acree cleared away stacks Young but never knew him until they met in DeBary last year. Mr. Mathisen was married in the Panama Canal Zone in 1928. He had two daughters, Liddy, who

lives in Daytona, and Josephine, who lives in Bellemore, Long Is-land, N.Y. There is a grandson up Safe aground, 35 passengers, many with tear-filled eyes, praisthere in Long Island, but he is on-ly one year old and has not yet traveled to Florida to see his ed Acree and the four other crew James R. Mary of New Orleans Grandpa.

said, "the crew is really to be commended. They didn't tell us In 1943 Mr. Mathisen was

anything. But we knew the land-ing gear was stuck." Mervin LeBlanc of Rochester, N. Y., said Acree kept going down in the belly of the plane and coming back. "There wasn't any smile on his face. He didn't have to tell us it wasn't fixed." Plantation Estates. In September of that same year, his wife, who any smile on his face. He didn't have to tell us it wasn't fixed." "We were all scared slily," said William Epperson of Cov-ington, Ohio, but he added that no one became hysterical. Clark were gracious host. He lives alone

Mr. and Mrs. Junius R. Clark most gracious host, He lives alone of Cleveland, Ohio, added, "wo with just his dog and his books for company. He was reading a copy of Edna Ferber's book about among those scared to Suratoga, translated into Norwe-Said Ben Sugarman of gian, and sent to him by a friend in Norway. On his book shelves

Francisco: "We were all on the hot spot. A Catholic fellow startstand a complete set of Joseph ed praying." Sugarman, a Jew. said he knelt down beside the Catholic and started praying, too. Standing in the airport's lobby, Sugarman pulled out a thick wallet, thumbed through a batch photographs adorn walls, tables and shelves and his home impressof \$1,000 bills, and said: "I thought on that plane how I wished I had left this money ed us with its warm, lived in at-

We were going to crash." We asked Mr. Mathisen if he missed the ice and snow of his na-tive Norway. He lived so many years in the tropics that he is ac-tive Norway. He lived so many years in the tropics that he is ac-tive Norway. He lived so many years in the tropics that he is ac-tive Norway. He lived so many years in the tropics that he is ac-tive All Saints Day services on Thursday, Nov. 1. There will be hold cost hope to return to Norway in the spring for a visit and his many friends in DeBary hope he will get his wish and enjoy seeing his old home again. Born in Smith



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Very Rev. Lansing G. Putnam, retired Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Boston, will assume his duties as resident priest of Al Saints Church, Enterprise on All Saints Day, Thursday.

Lansing G. Putnam Hints To Housewives By Anna Mae Sikes

Enterprise Church The sturdy, soft cotton fabric of many flour and feed bags has been used for years by economical rural homemakers for making everything from aprons and chil-The sturdy, soft cotton fabric of many flour and feed bags has been used for years by economical for years by economical and bours. Then wash, and bours the bag and let stand several hours. Then wash, and bours the bag in kerosene overnight. Then wash—first in ukewarm water, then in soapy water, then wash in in the dock strike the big industrial states support this theory. The census figures show that in 1940 the Negro population was approximately 33 percent of the soapy lukewarm water and rinse, soapy lukewarm water and rinse. Soapy lukewarm water and rinse, soapy lukewarm water and rinse. The members of All Saints Parish of the Episcopal Church, Enterprise, will welcome as resident priest on Nov 1, the very Rev. Lansing G. Ptunam, retired dean of Trinity Cathedral Easton, Md. He has done service in the Diocese of South Florida, and recently served as acting pastor at St. Paul's Church at Key West. He has been authorized to serve in this Diocese by

to serve in this Diocese by Bishop Louttit. He is a graduate of Harvard and an associate alumnus of the General. Theo-logical Seminary in New York City. His residence will be the vicarage of All Saints on Clark

Is New Priest At

Ex-Tax Collector **Jailed In Cashing Of Rubber Checks**

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 30 —(P)—A former Federal deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, state police said today, has been arrested in Miami, Fla., on a charge of passing bad checks be-tween here and Charleston, S. C. Police said he had cashed the checks at an arrest filts duby

checks at a number of Elks clubs since leaving Middletown about two weeks ago. The amount of the checks was not reported. He was identified by police as Harry Hauser. 47, of Middletown. Authorities reported that after

Hauser left here an Orange coun-ty grand jury indicted him on a larceny charge for allegedly pock-eting \$6,000 of money belonging to th Middletown Community Con-

the indictment, handed up Oct. 17. The larceny count is separate from the check enarge, police said. Miami police took Hauser into custody yesterday, authorities here said. They had no details on the Florida action.

used successfully to remove the

black printing: 1. Scrub bags with hot water and laundry soap. This often re-moves nearly all the ink. The rest usually disappears if bags are boiled in soapy water for haif an hour and rinsed. A mild chlorine bleach may be necessary to take out last traces. If water is very hard, the "built" synthetic detergents sold for general laun-dry use may be used.

2. Wet a bar of laundry soap and rub on the bag until it is entirely covered with a thick layer

do it. Homemakers sometimes weaken the fabric by using too strong a bleach for the purpose or by Textile specialists list the fol-lowing methods which have been thoroughly.

Negro Population In The South Is Down 3 Percent In Ten Years

By GORDON BROWN

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-There was a definite trend of Negro opulation away from the South to industrial areas of the country luring the 1940-1950 decade, census figures showed today.

The Census Bureau hasn't yet issued its final figures on population

hy races or on movement of popu-lation from state to state but a tabulation of its preliminary fig-tures on white and non-white popu-lation for each state shows the trend.

The bureau classifies as nontrial states-California, Illinois, white the country's Negro, Indian fichiman Missouri. New Jersey, and Asiatic population except in certain instances the non-white New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania This is the picture: From 1940 to 1950 the non-white -rose from 2.808.549 to 4,364,000, a gain of 1,555,451.

And in that same decade the white population of those eight states rose 7.887,052. In other words, in the South the white nopulation gained about 16 percent and the Negro population wained a half of one percent. But in the eight industrial states

the white population gained about I percent and the non-white popu-

Florida action. Police gave this account of Hauser's dealing with the Concert Association: Association: the group's treasurer Hauser's dealing with the Concert Collector here for the first two years, and afterwards a private lation nearly 55 percent. Of the 13 southern states, seven showed actual declines in non-white popula-tion, They were Mississippi with a drop of 87,000, Alabama, Arkan-

drop of 87,000, Alabaina, Arkan-sas, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas. Southern States show-ing a gain in Negro population were Florida with 90,000 increase, Virginia with 75,000, North Caro-lina with 75,000, Louisiana. South Carolina and Tennessee. The \$6,000 was money Hauser was supposed to forward to the federal government for amuse-ment taxes during the last six years. Instead, he kept the money and juggled the association's books to cover the loss. When the United States asked

The net gain in Negro popula-tion in the southern states, experts say, does not equal what the nat-ural increase through births would be for the ten years. Thus obviously there was a migration of Neg-roes from the area sometime dur-

State Police Sergeant William Hamblin said he probably will go to Miami today to seek extradition ing the ten years. Presumably this migration came

during the war years when many Negroes left the South to take way jobs elsewhere in the country. The big gains in Negro populations of the big industrial states support

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



OAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 30-(AP) -The British cut traffic for five hours today on the highway between Cairo and Ismailia, British base at the mid-point of the Sues Canal. Egyptian officials linked the stoppage with government con-firmation that the Egyptians are forming underground "liberation hattallons."

Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced later.

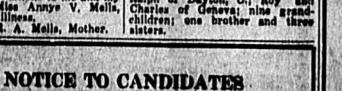
There was no immediate ex-mention from the British for their ban, which the Egyptians cald was in effect from dawn intil noon. Diplomatic representatives of

the seven Arab states, mean-

while, met here today and dia-russed the Western proposal for Middle East defense pact. Middle East defense pact. Say pt already has refused to fain in such a pact until Britain mayors out of the Suez and the San Glando hospital. The Fair-child Funeral Home was in charge

The first U. S. electric train mas built by Prof. Charles Drafton Page, of the Smithsonian Institution in 1851.

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purchase price of \$8,000 and the County recently donated \$1,800 to be used with the City money foward the purchase of the extra lots, said Mr. Wilson. H. B. Pope, a member of the Executive Committee of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hos-lial Board today strend that hose Frederick, Md.; Palmer Hopkins of New Park, Pa.; and Archio Hopkins of Joppa, Md.; two bro-thers, W. A. Hopkins of Sanford and Vivian Hopkins of Marion, Va.; three sisters. Mrs. Emma Ernest of Joppa; Mrs. R. L. Ver-non and Mrs. C. R. Snyder of Marion, Va.; also 12 grandchild-ren.

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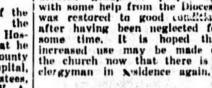
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A. M. Prayer-Book Holy Days will be observed with the service of the Holy Communion at 10:00 A. M. The All Saints Church build-ing is one of the oldest of its type in Florida, and several years ago, through the efforts of a devoted group of people and with some help from the Diocese,

was restored to good conditian after having been neglected for some time. It is hoped that increased use may be made of the church now that there is a clergyman in Asidence again.

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LET'S PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST AND **LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO:**

EXPAND OUR WATER AND SEWERAGE FACILITIES to those areas of Sanford which need them. This must include cleaning up our lakefront, which should be much more attractive to us and to our visitors. This is one of the first things that should come first.

GET SANFORD A HOSPITAL. A modern Hospital is one of our greatest needs. As Chairman of the Executive Board of your local Hospital, and a member of the Association for years, I have diligently worked toward this end, and I shall continue. Let's all work for a Hospital.

BUILD OUR CITY SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM for both white and Negro children. Supervised recreation is one of the best ways to develop in our children a sense of civic pride. Providing wholesome, healthful activity is an effective safeguard against juvenile deliquency. Let's work for our children.

DEVELOP OUR TOURIST INDUSTRY by providing facilities in Sanford for them, Tourists attract other tourists. It means more business for all of Sanford and more prospective home owners. Our City has not been getting its share of tourists. Let's work to bring them, and make them feel at home when they arrive.

PROVIDE GREATER POLICE PROTECTION AND BETTER TRAFFIC CONTROL. According to reliable statistics Sanford has 4 or 5 loss men on their police force than the average community with our population. More police protection and better traffic control means fewer accidents and greater safety for our people, particularly our children. An adequate police force should insure that every policeman would be an ambassador of good will to our tourists or strangers and, last but not least, to our home people.

THE CITY'S FIRST OBLIGATION IS TO ITS CITIZENS.

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated. RANDALL CHASE City Commissioner, Grong S. World War II Veteran



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House Of Commons

Speaker Despite

Stiff Opposition

LONDON, Oct. 31-(/P)--Win-

elected one of their own number

as speaker of the new House of

Commons today in the first

contest for the office since 1945.

The winner was W. S. Mor-

Churchill's Conservatives

Reds Propose Fighting Zone As Truce Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31--(AP)-Official Washington put on its best bib and tucker today to greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. U. N. Negotiator Sus-

By NATE POLOWETZKY MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 31-(AP)—Red truce negotiators offer-wed today to create a buffer zone along their version of the present battle line in Korea.

battle line in Korea. They called it their "last and reptions, dinners and other cere-monies for the royal visitors. The After first: A reception by some 900 for a

best proposal." Nations command. It brought the two sides closer together than they ever have been on the they ever have been on the

they ever have been on the question. Hopes soared in this truce camp. But a U. N. command spokesman aid there were two important differences between the new Red offer and the Allied proposal: 3. The Reds want to keep Kae-song, former truce talks site. The Allies went to take it over. Allies want to take it over.

2. The Communist version of the battle line is two or three miles south of where the Allies 3 place it.

These differences were pointed bout by Coi. Andrew J. Kinney, chief U. N. lisinon officer. KAYFORD, W. Va., Oct. 31-

Kinney said there were certain other things the U. N. negolistors could not accept immediately.

And in spite of possible showers, thousands of men and women in the picious Of What street planned to join in the capital's televised welcome for the British Reds Call Last President and Mrs. Truman and And Best Offer the list of government officials Tonight at 8 P. M. the Tonight at 8 P. M. there's a needlential dinner-very formal,

Of British Princess And Duke

By ED CREAGH

Deep In Tunnel

Others Are Given

Only Long Chance

Afterwards there's a reception for some 100 persons-Supreme Court Justices, cabinet members, The surprise Red offer ap-news correspondents as soon as Court Justices, cabinet members, proached demands of the United the couple had a chance to freshen other high officials and their

rison, 58, a former Minister of Agriculture. The outcome cut the new government's overall majority Then Elizabeth and her consort (Continues On Page Three) from 18 to 17, since the speaker

from 10 to 12, since the speaker is traditionally neutral. A group of Labor Party in-surgents precipitated the contest over the speaker. The vote was 318 for Morrison and 261 for the Labor candidats. Maj. James Milner. Milner, 62, was rieputy speaker in the old House. C. Ferris Bryant **Tells Kiwanis Of** State Problems The contest plainly meant that the Labor Party intends to fight

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Bodies Recovered; Work Of Legislature Churchill's fullowers fought the

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could not accept immediately. But, he added, the Communist offer brought the buffer zone question nearer to a solution than at any time since truce talks first started July 10. Red negotiators submitted their Red negotiators submitted their

Truce Site Balloon Blast Injures 13 GIs

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McKinney Gives Up \$35,000 A Year To Render Service To Demo Party Free

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) Frank E. McKunney, the choice of party leaders to be the new Democratic national charman, was quoted today as saving he wants to serve without pay Reting Chairman William M. Boyle, Ir, has received \$45,000 A VEAL

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McCarty's First Campaign Report Western World Shows No Expense

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Plan Is Proposed

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ridge, manager of the Seminole Gounty Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning. A group from Orlages, includ-ing Stuart Johnson, Ohamber of Commerce manager, and Bob Hammond, advertising agency operator, and othera will be on hand to explain the operation and advantages of such a plan. Representatives from DeLand and other nearby communities have been invited to attend. City and County officials, Chamber of tetives of civic clube have also been urged to attend, and Mr. Been urged to attend, and Mr. Been urged to attend, and Mr.

Breckenridge. In company with A. W. Lee, chairman of the C. of C. Water-ways Committee, MS. Breckning ridge will attend the meeting Enturday morning at 10:00 o'slock in Daytona Beach of the Florida Wildlife Federation. The main topic at this meeting will be the flood control problem of the upper St. Johns River.

County Tax Books To Open Tomorrow

John L. Galloway, county tax collector, announced today that tax books will be open tomorrow for payment of 1981 run conte, personal and intangible taxe. Those making payment during November will be contend to the 4 percent discount as pro-vided by law, he said. He added that tax bills have have pieced in the mall covering risk cates. percont on in-tangible taxes for 1981. During last November according was paid and it is hoped to said, that a similar record will be made by taxpeyers the year.

IF YOU DON'T teive your Sentend City Delivery, by 710 B. H. YELLOW CAR

from the main explosion area. Cuthbert said he could not guess how quickly they could dig how quickly they could dig through. The explosion ripped through the Truex-Trace mine. United No. 1. about 2 A. M. The entry have created nome hardship, we are on the right track, he declar-ed, and stated that some persons who are not entitled to ald are not willfing now to apply for wel-have ungued that since the nut-have ungued that since the nut-man are assistance due to threats of have ungued that since the nut-man are assistance due to threats of have ungued that since the nut-man are provided to a spin the since the nut-have ungued that since the nut-have under the nut-have ungued that since the nut-have under the nut-have under

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POST OFFICE HOURS

from company headquarters. The state mines department lists it as employing 66 men and producing 161,000 tens a year. It was West Virginia's escond cont mine disaster in sixteen days.Tan men were killed Oct. 18 et the Troiter Coal Company's mine near Morgantowa in the northeast corner of the state. close at noon on **Saturday**. Any one wishing to purchase or re-ceive payment for money orders, ited. defense bonds, or postal savings should do so prior to noon Batur-

"I want to buy everybody in to place a drink....I jest killed w wife." Philes found Beaman Maleries Bondor wife Olii, 47, dead in a red next door to the ban. BERICAN LABOR JACESONVILLE, Oct. \$1-47

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 81-497 Bearing patrol agents interven-a al Parry paterday a truck-ted of St Restoan laborary who will feature an init lani

nstall machinery in plants.

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Plan To Settle

By HAROLD W. WARD NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - (4P)---**Negro** Child Dies 110 leaders loday proposed + far eaching plan for settling their own jurisdictional quartels, calling From Taking Pills **Given By Accident** bir appointment of an "organizaonal disputes arbitrator.

The CIO's executive board, englishing of 10 union presidents and the top, leadership of the (10, was handed the plan for patification today. The vice presidents approved it yesterday. The lange of but with the was A three year old Negro child lection agency, spends only 1% day after noon yester-day after swallowing sodium nitrate pills that a playmate had tions, he stated. Florids with 17 (Continued On Free Siz) given to her. given to her.

Justice of the Peace W. E. POST OFFICE HOURS Beginning Nov. 1 and until the merchants of Sanford begin half day closing next spring, the San-ford Post Office will be open six full days a week Monday through Saturday. The finance department will loss in the neighborhood of 112 Watson, who with Sheriff P. A. daimed that other CIO groups were raiding its field. However, even that squabble never reached the intensity of some historic

Rushed to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, the child, Rosemary Wilson, daughter of Ruby Lee Wilson, was pronounced

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 81-(A) A tiente Bismark Chicago Des Roine Washington Fort Myers

(The World Almana) has Miss Davies buth as 1897.)

gotten shend of him during the "love, honor and okey" portion "Just a minute," said Down. We don't use the word takey' in the Nevalla caramony."

Miss Davies then repeated of (Continued On Fage Three)

Governor Warren

The lasue of jurisdiction was raised by the lins, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union, which

fights between AFL unions, such the 40-year-old conflict between the machinists and car-penters over which moton should termoon talk at Vero Brach. And III. nonnement of the Governor's ap-The CIO landers, in presenting their plan for setting such matters, said they wanted to

avert inter-union warfare and the strikes which sometimes have resulted from it by wiping out

paigna" between its member chase of controlling interest in the United States would not the Bank of Mulberry at Mul- change his policies. An elaborate progression of ateps was proposed, ending with berry, Pla. the organisational disputes ar- This brings to nine the number hitrator, if necessary. He is to be

of banks in the Mcdulty group. Purchase was made from L. N. Pipkin who has been president of named by the executive board. The peace proposal is to be Pipkin who has been president of signed by heads of the various the Mulburry Hank 44 years, Me-unions and if approved today Nulty said. Will be reported to the CIO The bank is capitalized at \$175.

ronvention next week. The unions would commit themselves not to make "ds-rogatory statements" shout each MORTGAGE MONEY

rogatory statements" shout each other, and to respect cettification of one union as the bargaining agent by the National Labor Relations Board. The lap of the regional director of organisation. If he cannot settis the problem promptly, then Alias 5. Haywood, will take over, Haywood is about to be-come countive vice president of the COD, with broad executive

operate with the countries of the Atlantic Pact," The said, but he made it plain he would not join the pact, and that arms aid from the finited States would not "Our policy is in the interests health. Revenue since 1930, resigned his

of the security and independence The 18-year-old official said by and the strength of Vugoslavia. had just finished a physical ex-amination and his doctor had ad-vised him that the duties, tension and responsibilities of the office There is no essential change in polley. It is a logical continuation of our policy alone our break (Continued in Face Way were too much of a bur len

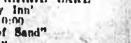
HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM Charles Morrison, Circulation Manager of the Sunford Herald, assisted by Harry Wester, well-Wednesday

Holiday Inn' 8:30 - 10:00 "Rope of Sand" 8:15 only

"Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Meet The Invisible Man" 1:83 - 3:84 - 5:85 - 7:36 - 9:37 MOVIELAND

6:30 - 7:02 - 8:24 Hallowe'en Midnite Show

"The Big Cat" 11:00 P. M. PRAIRIE LAKE



Movie Time Table RITZ "Johnny Allegro"

MrNULTY BANK MELHOURNE, Oct. 31-(/P)--C. H. McNulty, head of the Mc-Nulty group of banks in Flor-ids, announced today the puroperate with the countries of the Atlantic Pact," Tito and, but he PAGE TWO

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We don't know just what the

meaning of all these Confederate

The penny postcard is no

more. At least it will be no more

after Jan. 1, for President

Truman has just signed the bill

upping the rate to two cents. It

raises the rate for a lot of other

mail matter, too, but you don't

have to worry about that. You'll

Seminole County made real

progress yesterday on its proposed

new Fish Memorial Hospital when

the U. S. Public Health Service

approved a grant of \$270,000 in

federal funds to aid in its con-

superior. Under the terms of the

evetimient it would be a 50-bed

Bere Fish Estate, it is reported,

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pay it in the cost of living.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Churchill's Task

Fatishished in 1990 Published daily except Saturday and Sunday 111 Magnolig Avenue Entered as securi class matter October 27, 1919, at the Post Office of Santord, Florida, under the Act off Congress of March 3, 1978. Winston Churchill has no easy path ahead in seeking the final prize of life which he wanted through victory in the British elections—peace. The immediate problems of Iran and Egypt will be knotty ones. The leaders in both of those nations face dilemmas of their own.

Mossadegh will surely be toppled from power in Iran if he makes any important concession to Britain, yet if he does not soon obtain a renewal of the income from the oil industry he will be toppled anyway. The Egyptian leaders 1.00 3.00 6.00 12.00 have gone far out on the political limb in their proposal to throw Britain out of Suez and the Sudan, yet they can hard-All abituary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of enertainment for the purpose of rolaing, funds, will be charged for at regular advertising, rates. ly take the rash step of resort to force if the British decline to be thrown out.

If these two problems are met successfully, Churchill must then turn his attention to the security of Europe and the settlement of the Korean question, for both are essential to peace for Great Britain. The literaid is a member of the Associated From which is entitled exclusively to the use for republi-ention of all the local news printed

A more appropriate man to lead Britain in the facing of these problems could hardly be found. No other man in the Western world today can draw on anything approaching Churchill's background of experience in dealing, as a representative or leader of a major power, with the forces and intrigues which have torn the world apart in this century.

No other has known and dealt with so many of the Some call it destiny. An unfigures who have shaped the course of the world over the seen hand moves his pawns to suit his pleasure. No one is above or below this destiny. He looseth the bond of Kings.-Ex. 20:8. past four decades. If Churchill does not know how to set Britain on the path toward peace in these difficult times, it is justifiable to ask whether any man does.

Controlled Behavior

flags, caps, and ties suddenly Ever since people began to question the wisdom and breaking out is, but we've noticed the morality of wars there has been a great cleavage of that the only ones who don't seem thought on the theory of preventing war. On one side are to like it are the Trumancrats. those who believe that the way to prevent war is to refuse It must take a lot of patience to fight. On the other are those who believe that some

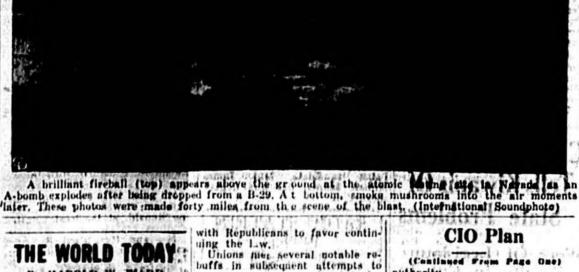
for those sitting in on the Korean things must be fought for, until a better way is found to thuce talks. We can imagine that settle differences. Now a report of an experiment in conmost of us would have told the trolled behavior seems to support the theory of refusing to Reds where to head-in a long fight. fight.

Scientists experimented with generations of rats, which resemble humans in many ways and hence are frequent substitutes for human subjects. Rats like to form communities and also tend to fight among themselves. The scientists found that a whole generation could be taught to fight for no particular reason, and throughout life would fight at the least provocation. Or a whole generation could be taught to avoid fighting, and throughout life would try to get along without fights.

Is there a human parallel? Could a whole generation of

the earth's people be taught to abhor fighting, and thereafter live in peace. We shall probably never know, for the difficulty of getting all the world to agree to such a program seems sufficient to preclude it. But to try to prevent war by simply not fighting is a negative approach. A posiing peace, by building conditions under which the world demanding its outright repeal, But they not nowher, and anneals can live at peace. There's no easy way to peace, only a way from President Truman fell on of hard and unremitting work.

will furnish the balance of over Davades Minister



THE WORLD TODAY By HAROLD W. WARD! (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(/P)-Congress, by the simple expedient of opening up one provision of the Faft-Hartley Labor Act, may have blunted a direct new frontal aisault on the law.

Ever since the law became ef-

Now at Congress has shown a willingness to make any chang-

uthority. unseat sponsors of the Act, in-cluding Republican Senator Rob-Haywood and his regional or-ganizers would be guided by rt A. Taft of Ohio, these four considerations:

If agitation for repeal does dack off, it may be only temre-iary. Labor union officials say their principal objections are to provisions which have not yet been 1. The charter or "customary jurisdiction" of any union in th field. 2. The extent to which the unlons have organized an area. envoked on any major scale be-cause of the nation's relatively profitable economy. Sponsors and supporters of the law take an op-posite position arguing that Taft-Worther a situation arguing that Taftplant, or industry. 3. The ability of the contesting unions to bring members into their ranks. 4. If these issues cannot

Hartleyected a situation pre-dominantly favorable to the un-ions. The change the recent Congress made in the set was first suggest-ed in different form by the AFL whether the national CIO, itself,

building trades unions, But their should appear on the ballot in proposal for an amendment was place of a member union. thelved and Congress wrote its In any event, if the arbitrator

what the change does is to al-low employers and unions to make inion shop fontracts without Na-tional Labor Relations Board (NLRB) elections. Linder a union shop, all workers, to keep their iobs must foin the suitor within a

WEDNESDAY OCT. 81, 1451

torean War

and From Page One) based on the battle front. The grent Allied proposal is for a Duffer some 21/2 miles wide. Originally, the Reds demanded a buffer some on the 38th parallel. That is the old political boundary between North and South Kores. Most of the battle line is north

of that. Last week the Reds mod-ified their plan to a demarcation line running five to 15 miles south of the battle line.

Fighting shoot vanished from the ground front Wednesday. Only scilon reported in the U. S. 8th Army's afternoon communi-que was a one-hour fight between

a company of attacking Chinese and U. N. troops southeast of Kumsong on the Central Front. The Reds were beaten back.

gotiators argued over what should be done about Kaesong. Communist newsmen outside the communist newsmen outside the tent said there would be no agree-ment if the Allies insisted on taking over Kaesong. In their original demands, as publicly an-nounced, neither side showed an interest in holding this ancient Korean capital Korean capital.

agency will coordinate military and economic assistance under the ald program.

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Kores, Oct. 31-(A)-Marauding patrols took over the The "sky survey" being made gulet, rain-swept Korean battle fronts today.

at the Palomar Observatory of the California Institute of Techhopes for an end to the shooting nology is designed to sat were lifted by a new Communical standards and truce there is a new Communical standards and called it their "last and best pro- the past 100 years. Fighting almost vanished as



osal" for a cease-fire buffe

The largest fight reported by the U.S. Eighth Army in a com-munique involved only a comment of Chinese. The Reds attacked at 4 A.M. southeast of Kumsong in the center of the front behind a

heavy mortar barrage. They forced Allied outposts to retreat to their main lines, but ()

the Reds in turn were beaten back in an hour-long fight. Otherwise, the Eighth Army said, there was "no significant tetion

Rains almost washed out the air war. The Fifth Air Force re-ported only 318 sorties up to nightfall, Seventy-hine were fin support of ground troops.

BILLS SIGNED WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(A)-There was no prior hint of Com-munist capitulation on location of the buffer zone. Wednesday morning, as rain trickled through holes in the con-ference tent, subcommittee ne-gotiators argued over what should be done about Kasson. Wednesday work a strain to the stra

previously voted by Congress for foreign aid but not yet spent. Shortly after Mr. Truman acted, presidential advisor W. Averell Harriman was sworn in as the first director of the Mutual Security Administration at a White House ceremony. The new

while his own salary was reduced from \$28,000 to \$19,600. That is one way I to money for the people, and it presents a suggestion which might be followed to good advantage in this country. At least it is setting a good example.

If you are worrying about where your Christmas money is coming from, or other year-end expenses which have a way of piling up, you will be interested in the announcement of the national Christmas Savings Club that some 10,875,000 Americans will receive \$952,000,000 from 6,200 financial institutions on or about the first of December for average distribution of about \$77 as their return on a savings program begun on the first of tach year. You will find it makes Christmas more enjoyable if you have prepared for it in this nanner.

Those who like to pretend that drunken driving is just good clean healthy fun, or nobody's business but the driver's, should try to explain the bus accident is San Francisco which resulted the deaths of seven persons, the serious injury of 22 more. after a drunken driver had collided with a concrete abutement on the approach to the bridge and knocked a large ine and knocked a large crete slab right in front of oncoming bus. You cannot seet the public to show too ch patience with drunken were when that sort of thing allowed to happen.

the U. S. State De to the proposal that States should furnish

to denounce as "Communistic" or "subversive" any that run counter to their prejudices. In Bartlesville the librarian of many years' standing was dismissed because he refused to obey the orders of the self-appointed group.

What actuates these busybodies? Some enjoy dictating to others because of the sense of power it gives. Others have found that it can be made into a profitable racket. The great body of our citizenry should not become their dupes. The American way of life is based on freedom of expression and of inquiry. Book-banning is not a way to perpetuate Americanism but a way to destroy it.

Few people have penetrated the wilds of Labrador to see North America's second largest waterfall, the Grand Falls of thu Hamilton River.

of repeated efforts, by induse face 'rial organizations to amend it at least

Then came the 1946 Republicas onoresolonal victory. The Tatt-Hartles Law was, enacted over President, Truman's veto, of Junthe sniping, between manage, ent and unions over the legisla

tion. The 1945 elections returned Miles conducted by a government agen-truman and his administration and once more gave the Democrats a majority in both branches of Congress. But Mr. Truman's call for Taft-Hartley repeal were re-jected. Democrats voting for re-peal were outnumbered by their own party colleagues who joined

jobs, must join the union within peace plan. bort time after being hired. Haywood, who will become ex-The elections have been time ecutive

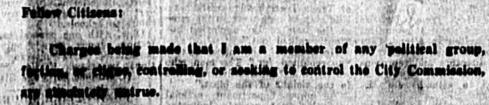
consuming for the NLRB; they have size cost millions of dollars vice president, in a former coal miner. So is Murray Both men were hospitalized during the last six months for of taxnayer's money. And in 95 per cent or more of the elections held, workrs have said they wantserious ailments.

d a union shop. With such a ballot behind them

oppose the elimination of the provision for union shop elections. The repeal bill had the backing of Taft, one of the co-authors of the original act.

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ONE CLIQUE? Or Two?

An far as I am concerned, this is not a fight of business interests wes, or so-called coffee-drinkers. It is a fight of issues, to not things done, to make Senford grow and prosper.

I um taking an absolutely independent stand in this campaign, free y of one choice, but of both choice. I am not interdeted in where one of them stand, but and decking only to accomplish thinks thinks of will be for the best interests of all the most

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The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-This is Hallowe'en"; and Miss therbood will meet at the First Rebecca McBride's third grade Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. in sang "The October Song." the Mon's Bible Class Room. The Seminole County Choral birthday cake donated each month Society will meet at the First by Mrs. Fred Rubb, was served.

Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M. The children honored at the Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., October birthday party were as will meet of the Masonic Hall at follows; First Grade---Richard Swann, Chip Sharon, Dailey Smith, Ernest Poursine, Billy Brown, Monty Williams, Butch Riser, 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY The United Council of Church Women will meet at the Metho-dist Church at 3:00 P.M. to observe Community Day. MONDAY

The Executive Board of Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the seasion room at

Comps, Rosalyn Cameron, Charles Lamb Dottle Miller, Merritt Phil-lips, Jimmy Duan, Wansley Por-10:00 A.M. The Philathen Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. W. S. Brunnley on Celter, J. C. Singlelary, Cosette Ger-ling; Third Grade-Lenny Himes, Clarence Smith, Leslie Jones, Shirley Hall, Giles Niblack, Brenda Clark, Linda Fortson, Resalind Ratilif, Ellac Northery Avenue at 7:45 P.M. St. Marks Chapter of Holy Cross Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cornell, 2018 Mellonville Avenue, with Mrs. Margaret Bower as cohostess.



yesterday at her home at 884 East Twenticth Street, honoring her son Roy on his fourth hirthday. Games were played during the afternoon and prizes awarded to Susan Kalser and Glenn Chorpen-

The Hallowe'en motif was car ried out in the decorations and refreshments, and favors of Halat . lowe'en hats and whistles were given to the children. The hostesses who assisted by

arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner,

> Mrs. Charles Morrison and Mrs. John Krider left today for Atinnts where they will visit relatives for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Golder left yesterday for West Palm Beach to attend the Florida Counell of Churches in that city. They will return Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn

Jack Ivey, Bill Lord, Marietta Brown, Wayne Epps, Lauren Johnson, Michael Jackson, Barbara had as their guests last week Kunner; Second Grade—Richard Cameron, Sally King, Eugene Taylor Constance MeBrien, Anne Mrs. Vaughan's sister and bruther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Pannil, of New York City.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Steele have returned from Newark, N. Y, where they have spent the summer. While there they visited in Canada and Ningara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odham Jr. spent the past weekend visit-ing friends in Gainesville. While

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooke have as their guest Mrs. Tooke's alster, Mrs. Zack Varnedoe of Pen-

fortimes, Group singing was one Burdick, Mrs. C. L. de Worki, joyed to the plano accompaniment Mrs. Ingley, Mrs. Kirchhoff, Mrs. of Ray Becker, a sallor and Mrs. Lanc. Games were under the di-Heury McLaulin, Jr., Mrs. B. L. Lanc. Games were under the di-rection of Mrs. Harvey Swanson and prizes, which had been placed Perkins, Mrs. A. H. Stone, Miss Carol Stone, a visitor, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. H. Warren, and in a large pumpkin, were selected by the winners. Mrs. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings

Hot popcorn was serve throughout the evening and later refreshments were served from a table decorated with black and orange crepe paper, witches and pumpkins. Hostesses from the Pilot Club

included Mrs. V. C. Messenger, president, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. Iwanson, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Sue Stevenson, Mrs. Joel S. Field, Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. M. C. Stone and Miss Charlotte Smith. Others present in addition to the guests

were Mrs. S. C. Graham, junior hostess chairman, and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat. announce the birth of a son, Jim







nor, and Mrs. R. S. Julian an nounce the birth of a daughter, Buzanne Dale, at the Fernald-Langhton Memorial Hospital.

will be free to retire to their adfacent two reon-cond-hath mites this pal great the other peach' collast finance second round of Trial entertaining temorrow. Yesterilas Montreal put on the createsy dow in its history fc. the coyal casts. An estimated 1 200,000 person angle a glimpas of the miling pair on a 10-mile bees the avatcade was forced to recomplete half several times to

This is the tirst visit of Brith results to Washington dince the Dimessi marents, King George and Queen mirals the came here

Briti 6 has see that the capital is curners and somewhat impressed. Society pages have been breathless for days with details of the los termal bence such as tomorwhen comptions for 2,000 at the Buttsh Endowsy All members of Congress, as well as representaconsist bindness, labor, and other

roup have been invited. Even the people who will see as mote of the revel couple than a glumpse from the curb are talk-ng about them in cocktail lonnges of mouse coffic assignt

Highlights of the royal visit, the allow contioned, front Access and the tomb of the automatic oldier tomorrow: #

shower for the Tramans at the canadian Embarsy tomorrow followest by a call at the White that is to be to re they fly back at a dimensional Friday afternoon





Dr. Boyce Plans To

tinned at Newport R1 Auother son, Staft Sgt. I. Chfford Box. Open Office Here Jr., 22, is with the fluited state

SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA **Recent Summer Is**

Fern Park Resident Reports On **Conditions Behind Iron Curtain**

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

Mrs. Ruth M. Hamilton of Fern Park, who returned Oct. 1 from a trip to Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden, today termed Finland one of the "most amazing" countries in Europe.

Without aid such as is afforded to some countries by the Marshall Plan, the Finns have practically paid a billion dollar war debt to the Russians, she declared.

While in Helsinki and other . Scandinavian cities, Mrs. Hamilton | studied government problems, overseas for three months, and during that time was written up many times in the newspapers of cities visited.

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Os Swedish descent, she speaks Swedish, Danish, and Norwegian fluently. She revealed that she went overseas to gather material for lectures and radio talks. Last winter she directed the Better American Speech program over Station WTRR,

Mrs. Hamilton is the widow of the late Dr. C. Carter Hamilton, who in 1923-24 pitched for the Cleveland Indians, and who later became an x-ray specialist. She came to Fern Park last year and purchased a home which she has remodeled, A son, Peter Hamilton, is a junior at Lyman School and is a fullback on the football team

A member of the Business and "amazing job as technicians, engi-Professional Woman's Club of Sanford, Mrs. Hamilton serves as legislative chairman. She is well qualified for this work, having served in the New Hampshire Legislature in 1941-42, to which the was elected on the Democratic leket. She is also chairman of the County Council of the Parent Teachers Association.

When Russia demanded repara-tions of Finland in the way of becomotives, ships, machinery and tools, the Finns set to work to produce these, and somehow met he payments on time, she said. elared. The women are doing an Danish pin that she wore.

Stockholm, Sweden, the train on which she rode passed behind the Iron Curtain. This necessitated a change of crew, Russians taking over, and a bright blue Russian lo-

neers and chemists and are on an equal pay basis with the men. Finland was the first country to give women the vote, she pointed out. She said that she found no war scare in any of the Scandinavian countries, and was told that Amer-ica's fear of war is unnecessary. On the way from Helsinki to

payments on time, she said. comotive then drew the train. She Everybodw in Finland reads, found the Russian crew to be very atudies and takes courses, she de- pleasant and attributed this to a

Blues In The News

By JIM MEYERS The Baptist Young People's Halloween Party was a great suc-cess. Monday night the silence of the Sanford Yacht Club was and "good luck". Those who have broken by shrieks, shouts, and haughter as the entertainment changed its pace. If anyone is curious, about this nocturnal dis-

12 per cent helow normal. C. J. Bracamontes, D. Blackford and C. R. Paris, all from FASRon To our happy shipmates who were recently transferred to the left are L. H. Hampson, Jr., G. S. Ellsworth, and W. C. Watson. This Wednesday "Til" Tarbut-ton, FASRon, will be honored as the guest of the Kiwanis Club at lunch to be held at the Sanford

hughter as the entertainment this weinesday "Til" Tarbut-changed its pace. If anyone is this weinesday "Til" Tarbut-turbance, just ask someone who was there. Of those who came in the guest of the Kiwanis Club at lunch to be held at the Sanford was there. Of those who came in the first store of the Kiwanis Club at lunch to be held at the Sanford Wath Club. The Chief Petty Officers on the base are looking forward to a play time at their fialloween for, Steve Gentehossy, Herbert members, Baty Doris Williams, Charli boring to same of the members of the Rollins English Literature class, are looking forward anxiously to their members. Betty Ann Cagle, Betty Dekley, Sam Williams, Charle, Betty Ann Cagle, Betty

Tekles: Sam Williams, Charlie Beard, Betty Ann Cagle, Hetty Cultum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Allen Driggers, Don Ren-gan, Jack Perry, Dotty Von Her-hulls, Kay Holtzclaw, Norms Faye Harvey, Mrs. Bea Ander-son, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Pearl Hansel, Buddy Mock, Taye Johnson, Barbara McNab. that he had attempted to influence RFC loans. McHale said the committee must Ation." He said that McKinney passes his test. dissatisfaction over not having had an opportunity to meet the in-dianan before he was selected for gation.' The "sky survey" of the as an official of the Marion Coun-

De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGEN Declared To Be Halloween, the night the witches **Hottest On Record**

Halloween, the night the witches hold sway, is upon us and DeBary is alive with parties. The appeal o fithis holiday is universal and all ages enjoy it equally. The older folks not only like to get together for cards and music but also to watch the doings of the younger ones who prefer dancing and cos-tume norties. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 31-(AP) --Continued heat this past sum-mer in Florida made it the hottest since records were begun in 1801, the Weather Bureau said today. R. L. Anderson, meterologist tume parties.

in charge for the Florida section, One of these get-togethers was said records just complied showed in full swing last, night at the that for the June-September period the average was 81.10 de-ing of Mrs. George H: Griffin, grees in the northern division; Miss Nells Banks and Mrs. James said records just compiled showed that for the June-September grees in the northern division; 81.80 in central division and 81.93 Genoy worked hard makin gins designed to appeal to all tastes. in the southern section. The average for the state was Some folks came in costume; some 81.63, Anderson said, and the played pencil and paper games closest approach to this was in 1915 when the average was 8160 een stunts. The fortunate ones Coolest summer on record was won prizes to take home with them in 1894 when the average was but all had fun. 79.45.

Average for all summers for the 61 years is 80.53, Anderson said. The meterologist explained the summer "was notable for its per-disting, rational Halloween black and the sistence rather than extremely colors of orange and black and the high temperatures and contrary ladies had certainly out-done to popular axiom it was not the themselves in the preparation of humbility but the heat and little attractive and delicious refresh-air movement that made it so ments. In another room, Hallowuncomfortable. The relative hu-midity averadge slightly below normal for each of the four. The adults of our community chose last night to celebrate bemonths.

cause tonight really belongs to the "The record for extremely high youngsters. The parents will take their children to the school build-ing in Enterprise where entertaintemperatures was not approached. The highest temperature recorded during the year was 103 degrees at the Pensacola airport on Aug. ment, refreshments and Halloween 30, while the all-time record high temperature for the state is 109 degrees recorded at Monticello on June 29, 1931

A number of private parties as well as those held in churches and club houses were in progress on those two evenings and we dare on June 29, 1931. "The persistence of the hat weather is shown by the number of days with 90 degrees or above. say there isn't a family in DeBary This summer the number was about 5 per cent greater than usual. Wind movement over the state averaged about 15 per cent this year that is not Halloween this year that is not malloween conscious. For any who are not, don't be slarmed at sounds other than those of the well-known frogs, armndillos and hoot-owls. The unexpectd noises you hear are below normal, and precipitation for the 4-month period was about only the wilches riding over the

"Never has there been a ques-

Democratic Chairman honorably discharged."

(Continued From Page One) ion but he said:

tion as to the integrity or honesty "Never in the history of the or the ability of this man to get things done," McHale declared. Democratic Party has there been determination, and vision and abil-ity to lead, to administer this of-division of the Democratic Nation-al Committee, has been asked to

SOME'S MEDITATIONS **Protestant** Group **Recalls** Promises AIN' BOTHERED BOUT DE PARTE UV PE BIBLE I DON' ONNERSTAN' _- HIT'S DEM I DO ONNERSTAN! WORRIES MAIL!



Kiwanis Meet

(Continuos From Page One) major collection agencies and many smaller ones, spenda 3 percent

rent. He highly commended State Re-presentative Volie Williams, Jr., for his "complete mastery" of crime legislation on which he had worked hard and lon- with the Attorney General, and which was passed at the last session. De-passed at the last session. De-claring that he was as confused over the meral situation in gov-tromed and which was as confused over the meral situation in gov-tromed and the situation in gov-tromed and

request of President Joel Field, to meeting on Thursday noon at the House regarding the Vatican is Parish House.

Two South Side Primary School

Two South Side Primary School pupila, Tommy Hutner and Myra Frandis Strickland were intro-duced by Ms. Pierson. Tommy, im-porwonaling Uncie Sam, told of the birthday of America, and Myra, revealed the birthday of the American Flag. Mrs. M. R. Strickland, president of the South Side Primary School, was also in-troduced. roduced

Lloyd T. Tarbutton, AN, of the Naval Air Station, expressed thanks to the City and other agencies in behalf of the men at the Station for the recreation facilities provided for the men at The biggest gold nugget ever found was 56 inches long, 5% inches thick and weighed 195

the Navy Center. Guesta included Volle Williams, Malcolm MacNelli and Forrest Jr., J. H. Wilson of New Smyrna, Breckenridge.



Recalls Promises (Continued From rage One) (in 1948) with Russia and the Cominform countries. That is to secure Yugoslavia, without poli-

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PERFECTION

Home Heaters

Exclusive "Midget" Pilot Uses Loss Then 1/2 Cup

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This attractive, modern

lical considerations." power peace pact a "shoddy. He said Yugoslavia needs hypocritical" maneuver advanced NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(AP)-America's leading Protestant group said today that President from the United States, but is spheres "in which it can con-J group said today that President Truman twice gave assurances that the sonding of a representa-tive to the Vatican was a "tem-porary expedient" that would "certainly terminate with the signing of the peace treaties." The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. The Vatican was a "tem-something already, for years. It (Yugoslavia) has proved a buil-

Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. (Yugoslavia) has proved a bul-made public a record of confer-wark against aggression. That mals were reported on the looss ences and correspondence with has helped not only Yugoslavia in a wooded mountainous area Presidents Roosevelt and Tru-but the rest of Europe and the near here today after a circus man on the question of Vatican West. The United States has in truck overturned. relations. An emergency session of the side, if an aggressor should the Montgomery county sheriff, council's general board, an in- break out and attempt to enslave said drivers of the truck told

terins policy-making body, was a people." scheduled here today. It was 'lito vehemently denounced scheduled by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the council.

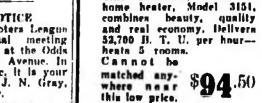
The meeting was called after Mr. Truman named Gen. Mark Clark ambassador to the Vatican. The appointments has been held

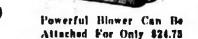
In a statement, the council said that neither the late President Roosevelt nor Mr. Truman had indicated American diplomatic relations with the Vatican would go heyond the previous appoint-ment of Myron C. Taylor as personal presidential represent-

tive. The council reported these as

over the meral situation in gov-ornment as with the situation in Kores, he urged Kiwanians to vote only for men of ability and integrity for men of ability and The Kiwanians decided, at the tain this policy while in office. No date was given for this cancel their meeting next Wed-nesday in order to attend the Jaycee sponsored joint Civic Club be received from the White be received from the White

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 31, 1931

break with Yugoslavia, accusing the U. B. S. R, of building up the armaments of the satslitte

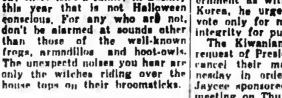
Cominform nations with aggres-sive ideas in mind. He called

the Soviet proposal for a five-

power peace pact a "shoddy,

Mrs. Wilbur Tidwell, wife of





Another group, under the aus-

Mrs. Pearl Hansel, Buddy Mock, Mrs. Pearl Hansel, Buddy Mock, Rachael Johnson, Martha Shan-non, Ann Whitsker, Frank Wil-son, Douglas Oglesby, Peggy Campton, and your reporters Ralph Gassman and Jim Meyers. I think a "well done" should be given to Buddy Mock and Faye Johnson for contributing so much to make the party a big success. Congratulations; to Thomas L. Rogers, on temporary duty with FASRon 821, and Joyce Splvey of DeBary, Fis. Tom and Joyce will be married on Nov. 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Splvey of DeBary. Phil Meunier, FASRon, spent a sulet peaceful weekend in Jack-nor Asron are boaring dreamy reminiscent expressions found on the faces of those just back from leave. John Louree, Allen Chauffo, and Jerry Philips are all inst

the faces of those just back from isave. John Louree, Allen Chauffo, and Jerry Philips are all just back from New Orleans, La., while Denaid Goslee just returned from his home in Delmar, Indiana. All are suffering leave hang-over. Last night Sanlando Springs was the scene of the FASRon Operation Department party. Af-ies many weeks of walting and planning the men in Operations and their division officer, LCDR J. Delhom, enjoyed a grand time, while retreshmients were merved, and Chief Homer Parker handled the barbecus. From those whe know, we've learned that he's a master at the task.

the servicemen's

his ability

porter a published report that she McHale said the committee must "blew her top" in her conference have a chairman who "possesses with McKinney, She said this recharacter and has a record that port probably arose from the fact will stand inspection and investi- that she had expressed to others

Mrs. Edwardsudenied to a

She said she was angry

ty, Indiana, party organization. his military service and his chair-manship of the Military Housing Commission, McHale said all of McKinney's services "have been ruled by Norway until 1266.

VOTE

is a vote for an independent progressive candidate.

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ELECT

RANDALL CHASE **CITY COMMISSIONER, GROUP 3.**

"A man who has not sought to mislead anyone by advertisement or spoken word.

"A man who believes all citizens are entitled to equal consideration.

RANDALL CHASE SAYS:

"I refuse to resort to misleading statements and half-truths to become city commissioner. I regret that Mr. Bitting has caused to be inserted over his name certain information purporting to be my record as city commissioner. With deliberation, he has taken selected votes cast by me and through them seeks to establish my record. My record speaks for itself. It covers three years, not ten isolated motions. By removing the word, "NOT", from the Ten Commandments, he could do to the Bible what he is desperately trying to do to me.

"As an example, on Monday, his advertisement implied I voted only to protect the rich and that I voted for Resolution 786. He conveniently "FORGOT" that on September 24, 1951, he voted for Resolution 796, which is a LIKE resolution. He also "FORGOT" to mention that on the passage of Resolution 796, the vote was unanimous. He "FORGOT" to mention that all menies collected under the resolutions HE and I BOTH VOTED FOR are used exclusively for DEBT SERVICE. He "FORGOT" to tell you that the "Homestead Exemption" clause of the Constitution, **REQUIRES. "assessments** for special benefits."

"He "FORGOT" to tell you that this money is used to pay the interest and help retire the over four million dollar bonded indebtedness of Sanford.

"He "FORGOT" to tell you that even the members of the CLIQUE who appointed bin to office voted UNANIMOUSLY FOR EACH OF THESE RESOLATIONS (and that, my friends is on the record!)

"My motives, my conduct, and my sense of moral responsibility are challenged. However, I have faith in the intelligence of the citizens stord. It is no bollef that each eitizen demands nothing less than the WHOLE trath on any innee."

VOTE FOR AND ELECT NDALL CHASE

In Unity There Is Strength-To Protoct the Posce of the World; To Promote the Progress of America. To Produce Prosperity for Seafard

THE REPORT OF

Are Exposed To

Atomic Blast

No Casualties Are

Enposed today to an atomic blast

Official confirmation of the

troop's participation in today's

blast, which was so strong that it

cracked store windows in this city

more than 75 miles away, came

from Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commanding the Army's

Third Corps. Another Army spokesman, de-clining to be quoted by name, said "this is the one test in which troops will be involved." This was taken to indicate that

the Army is satisfied with what it learned and will not partici-pate in further AEC experiments

here.

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U.S. Troops Princess Elizabeth Puts Wreath

Soldier

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY NOV. 1, 1951

Sanford

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers in extreme north this afternoon apreading into central portion tonight. Friday mostly rioudy with showers wouth and central portions. Colder extreme north tonight and in north and

central portions Friday.

THE WEATHER

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Marines Raid Eisenhower Is McKinney Makes Bid Commie Base OrderedHome By President For Southern Help **By Helicopter** Peace Talks Snagged Pressure Growing On Over Whether To General To Declare

> His Intentions On Presidential Race

Terald

To Re-elect Truman President Calls For

Reported Following ence from British rule, and the men who have given their lives to defend Reported Following First Test With Troops In Field LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 1--(AP)-U. S. Army troops were Maposed today to an atomic blast Marking Construction of the state of the st

On Tomb Of George Washington

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Princess Elizabeth placed floral wreaths today on the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown

The ceremonies honoring the great architect of American independ-

of the campus-like embassy.

of the campus-like embassy. For the morning, Elizabeth wore a dress of slate blue silk, Her shoes and bay were black. At the Canadian embassy, she and her husband, Philip. Duke of Edinburgh, received diplomats of the British Commonwealth in the

Governor Warren Senators Reveal Tells Sanfordites Charges Of Graft Of Achievements At Ohio Air Base

Only Two Of His 22 Two Already Indic-Political Planks Said Not Fulfilled

The blast went off at 7:30 A. M. (PST) and sent a giant White cloud mushrooming over the Yucca Flat Test Center in the desert northwest of here. Seven minutes later Las Vegan was rocked by the concussion. Police awitchboards were flooded with calls from anklous residents, some of whom described the rat-Governor Fuller Warren, speaking to a crowd of several thousand people at First Street

planks he had laid down when he campaigned here more than least three stores on downtown • Fremont St., and the AEC guick-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (/P) -The Senate preparedness subcommittee disclosed today it is tiling lar as stronger than in a series of atomic tests last declared that he had "made the Wright-Patterson Air Base at hold." Windows were broken in at good" on 20 of the 22 political Dayton, Ohio. Two men already Tw Dayton, Ohio. Two men already Twice before First Division presidential campaign is mounting

have been indicted.

It is as three store of the approximation of the two years ago.
If justified.
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for the first time, and came diplomatic reception at the Canad-off without casualties and with knowledge which may prove to the spacious lawn of the campus-like embasay. The spacious lawn of the campus-like embasay. A chill wind blew. (AP) .-- U. S. Marines successfully flying home this weekend for combat attack ever made, the this today, said the General is

The attack was made Saturday. returning for talks Monday and The news was withheld until to- Tuesday to cover matters affecting his Supreme Allied Command The announcement came as and the North Atlantic defense

light snow and cold rain chilled setup. Thirty-three volunteers made the flying Marine raid. Two hell-copters carried them seven miles over jagged North Korean moun-tains to the guerrillas' mountain white House President White House President tains to the guerrillas' mountain forces at the seeks re-Desider to the seeks re-this see to the seeks re-the seeks re-Presidential Secretary Joseph

fortress. The airlairne radiers landed on The airkorne radiers landed on a mountain top. They hid in the wild peaks and struck the next President's suggestion but said ted For Taking day. Under cover of a frosty ground that no emergency was involved, down upon to the gudemocratic crown of waste, while avidently were only and of dictation. And Giving Gifts have they charged three huts, trip evidently were quite sudden.

headquarters of a ban of 160 North Korean Reds operating from a mountain hideout. In the subsequent fight, a investigating charges of graft at live they broke up this strongspokesman said, the Marines "be-

Marines have used their 'copiers by the minute now, but he shows to ferry infantrymen to the front no signs of yielding to it. Public hearings may be held if justified. Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said the inquiry stems it cops into action. No signs of yielding to it. Eisenbower ts scheduled to be in Washington next Monday and he expects to be confronted with the

Senator Byrd Calls For Political WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P) -Gen. Dwight Eisenhower Uprising In The Democratic South

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 1-(P)-Senator Byrd (D-Va), in a bitter The White House in announcing attack on the Troman Administration, said today only "an immediate uprising of political virility in the South" will cave the Democratic Party

Established 1908

"Fain calling on you to save the Democratic Party from elements now in control who have debauched its principles and made it a party believes the Democrats are a of political expediency, one of its+

chief articles of trade being the era wing of the party can pedding of political influence," vent "the downfail of the de-Byrd said. Urging that the anti-Truman we hold dear," Byrd said it added: "It is my firm belief that the Bennerats of the South will not

principle. permit the Tramanites to press Party. down upon the brow of America from Washington"

prepared for the sonnal meeting of the Dallas County Farm Bureau. The barbecue gathering "the disreputable Boyle." had been billed as in part aconcus of anti-Truman southern M. Hoyle, Jr., who resigned of democrats, but Hyrd was the fective vesterday as party chair only nationally prominent figure man

"If Mr. Truman and the Fru (Continued fin Page 410) on hand. Asserting that only the south-

Moose And Dogs Make News As Circus Animals Roam Mountain At the new chairman's recom-

By RONALD AUTRY (Associated Press Staff Hporter) Just like prople, animal ometimes do the strangest thinks And Placing Internal Revenue Men Under U. S. Civil Service

B) JACK BULL WASHINGTON, Same 4 (29) Bidding for conthem puty support, National Chairman James McKinney could teelsy he

me somer aufe Prostent Francian in 1952." McKinney, elected vesterally by

the national ticket; elimination of the 1948 civil rights plank; "reaffirmation of states" rights?" He promoval lines har or be-He provided three harmenters and endorsement of "the true 14..... the matterity of a complete the second of the Democratic and Congress. He card an fire as erte en band - Chican 1. 18.11 livid's 7,000 word speech was he no lifterence in his attende

literally produced with such epithets for the Trumon ad toward mothers members of the party and authern Democraty who have approved Mr. Friman Byrd spoke out in a speech ministration as "flacal irrespon-epared for the sound meeting "infamy," "weakness," "wave of and his toxi Kights pregnant. "Infanty, "moral turpitude" and "the discentiable Boyle," The Adam profileally arout Gay ermit famore F. Byrnen at Loath Carrolitia atsi Contentio last was a reference to William (DAR) and I's thend (D Miss). who have drougly opposed. Mr Prozen a policie a la

"They're all Democrat. in my how I hall do conclude within my power to conducto the party as a whole

McKinney, who described him-celf as a "birth lenguet" to na-tional polities, already has won to put Internal Revenue Col-ternes under greit and the The

County Court Is Adjourned Until

Pleas of guilty to charges of Supersting a house of ill fame and tered vesterday aftermoon in students with whom he shook tronics manufacturing firms in County Court by Lee McLaughlin, hands as they filed out. Cincinnati. operator of the now closed Travel-ers Inn. or K-9 Club, on the Or-lando Highway sight miles south of Sanford.

Judge Douglas Bienstrom com-mitted McLaughlin to County that they acquired, the better Jail pending further action by the equipped they would be for suc-

Jail pendinc further action by the Court, which adjourned yeater-day afternoon until the January Age afternoon until the January Aterm, following disposition of all criminal and civil cases. The Inn was padiocked on Aug. 15. The case of Miles T. Cassidy, charged with making an unlaw-ful turn off the highway result-ing in an accident, was polle

The case of Miles T. Caseids, was one of the most appertunction of the material state with making an unlaw, the charged with making an unlaw, the most scale of the most appertunction of the most a

merning pleaded guilty to penning a worthless check. The \$50 bond of Ossie Hanks, Marro, who had hean sharped with reckless driving, was es-trated. On Monday, Clarence B. Gunn, driver of the automabile which crashed into a car driven by Nor-man DeForest on the Gwiando Highway, resulting in there to the latter, was found geffr by intration for one year. County Prosecuting the term of Court George A. Speer conduct the prosecution of this and the other cases during the term of Court Ging was represented by Torn Rirkland of Orlando. R. B. Hartman was found not while intenicated. He was represented by G. W. Spenser. B. Hartman was found not rested by G. W. Spenser. Marten bed that a charge of driving while intenicated. He was represented by Torn Rirkland of Orlando. R. Hartman was found not rested by G. W. Spenser. Marten bed that Rade De-series and the state Read De-series and the state Read De-series and the term of Court Gunny was represented by Torn Rirkland of Orlando. R. Hartman was found not rested by G. W. Spenser. Marten bilt the Rade Chart and the state Read De-series and De State Read De-series and the State Read De-

ing. Citing the benefits of his secondary read program from which all counties in Florids had henefitied, he whited that since Jan. 1, 1949, the State Read De-partment had spont \$230,801 on reads and bridges in Samesole County. During this same time County. During this same time County. During this same time County. Burn the State. Public second have resolved \$1,375,875 from the State. Public second for this county during the two reat period, he said. Of this, \$775,542 was from the State, and \$1,307,556 from the State, and \$1,307,564 from the State, and \$1,307,564 from

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Aujuarine Unun January Session Pleas of guilty to charges of Operating a house of ill fame and of sulling beer to minors were en-tered vesterday afterson in

Johnson disclosed that "at least two" members of his subnands as they filed out. He reminded the pupils that many people never get to high school, pointed out the increasing-ly stiff competition for jobs, and deciared that the more education that the more education committee staff have been con-ducting a separate inquiry in (Continues on Fase Stat

Jaycees Call Off Political Rally Of

City Candidates

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Nev. 1--un THE REAL Los Angeles Minneapolis- St Paul New Orleans Pittaburgh Raleigt-Durham, N. C. Washington

This morning Governor Warren moke informally to students of Seminole High School at a special session at 9:00 o'clock. Charles Morrison ied in singing with Harry Wester at the plano. With governor to be back to be off 30 secondary explosions, Pilots of development where he might be said several ammunition dumps able to turn it over to summe were exploded -lse7

Forty Soviet made jet fighterfought for ten minutes Thursday with 24 American thunderjets on a rail cutting mission in northwest Korea. The Air Force said nobody got hurt.

MUNBAN, Korea, Nov. 1- (AP) -A United Nations breifing offleer said tonight the Allies and The western half of the line is

An Average Of \$38 Per Person

An Average Of S38 Per Person in the Episcopai Pariah House. He emphasized that everyone plan-ning to attend should make re-servations through Mirs. Ring at the Jayces booth before 5:15 P.M. Nov. 6. "Our government is headed for a downfail unless we double our efforts as cillenas". Dorothy Holleway warned the group in a speech on the challenge to today's citizen. The 14-year-old Semineie High School freshman teid her listen-er thas "the your peeple of to-day are looking sett for their to-morrows." They are, as aid. "Gount on the young peeple to continue their plans," the and the group youngeters of yesterday. "Gount on the young peeple to continue their plans," the and the group head, "but remember they are demoernay." The Wanthase

off your electricity bills. You now can buy beby lotion, a house trailer a heating pad and a ticket to a high school football game or a a high school football game or a symphony concert—all without paying any federal tax. Prices on those tickets may not come down, though—ine high schools and or-chestras may keep the difference. All of these shanges were in the big bill passed Oct. 19 by Con-gress to provide more money for the nation's bugs mobilisation of-fast. President Truman promptly

resterday they outdid themselves in a burst of headhne happenings When will that moment come At what point will the North At. laptic Organization reach a stage

Lone Hunter Is

Elsenhower declines to make sny forecasts. He says considerable progress has been made, the organization is leginning to run smoothly. then points to an array of for-

By RELMAN MORIN EISENHOWER'S HEADQUAR-

TERS, Nov. 1-- (AP)--- The pressure.

on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to

declare himself, one way or the other, with respect to the 1952

midable problems, still unsolved, that could take a long time to 1088 D11

In the United States some of Reds are in "general agreement" the people who hope to see Eisen-on the eastern half of a neutral hower oppose Sen. Robert A. Taft some for a Korean armistice. next summer have expressed the In dispute. The key issue is who will get Red-held Kaesong, where truce talks started July 10.

Negotiators are "nearer to site the new relia them they are break this morning, clubbing the agreement on a buffer zone than better informed than he is. If mortally-wounded beast after the better before," said Lt. Col. L. G. in his conversations with callers, a high-powered rifle.

not injured,

noon

Almost everywhere you looked, animals were in the news. An Arkansas posse tramped through the rugged Ouschits National Enforcement Of

*Forest after a leopard, two black bears, a polar bear and re through Lone Hunter Is Slayer Of Wild

And 2 Black Bears

By HARLEY PERSHING ML. IDA, Ark., Nov. 1- (A) -- A lone hunter killed a charging male leopard shortly after day break this morning, clubbing the mortally-wounded beast after toar 500 feet and killed at

The other spotted cat, a fe-male, was killed yesterday after

here. An organized bunt, with every. So much body prohibited except those with powerful weapons, was being pressed today for the The Arkai

bears. The polar bear was described as dangerous by sportsmen and circus people. The black hears were said to be tame. Leader of the hunt, Sheriff Wilhur Tidwell of Montgomery

county, was optimistic over the chances of bringing back the re-maining four-footed fugitivesdead or allve. Raiston Fair, 28-year-old tim-

the worker from the Pencil (Continued On Page Sit)

MEAT SHORTAGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(A)-

OdhamUrgesTight Election Laws

Circus Leopard Ten devetation with element of general Richard 1 and the start of water and the start of the s Real Dillorn.

A little ole for turned up the up has computed by the board of the measurements of the board of the day they caught him after he was who was Millard Catherdi's eve Near Dedham, Me., a 300 pound manager, he has much to Near Dedham, Me. a 100 pound bear and a truck collided. One of the vehicle's passengers, Amor Wilson, grabhed an ax, cherred the forar 200 feet and killed d bear 500 feet and killed of A dog named Skinov surprised the Roger Fossen how could in part date under the tax, we part date under the tax, we

hitting it with inree source in the Roger Fossen non-room in the Constant of the take of routile points of the source in their gave routile points from Seattle and gave Skippy to a neighbor box there was a ventching at the to obey the source of the source of the box of the source of the box of th Sunday there was a contching at our required to obey the same the front door of the Foster taws which govern other strategy," home It was Skippy 1,800 miles. Mr. titham's letter continued.

Trom Seattle. Twelve more dog- made the news in Louisville. A grocer had Carty's first campaign expense noon. The leopards, a polar hear, two black bears and several rheavily-wooded Ouachita National Forest after the circus van over turned 15 miles northwest of care for them at her home. So much for the small fry-Let's return to the kingdom of the

The Arkansas Safari continued oath that he apent less than McCarty, like Warten, took an

The Arkansas Shears continued last night long after it became dark and cold. But the hunters stayed pretty close to the high-way. They shot and killed one law," Mr. Ohem wrote, "I am sure the people will doe appre-The beasts escaped from the Campa Bros, Circus when a Prick (Continued the Page Stat ciate a ruling from you on whether or not materials and aupplies left over from the 1913 MRS. ROSENBERG READY campaign must be reported as

aventury in the current cam-HONOLULU, Nnv. 1-(A)-Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, sasistant palgn. "The important objective of the defense secretary for mappower, new law, made necessary by the says if the current Korean peace talks fail "We are ready for any-

lavish expenditures of both Warden and McCarty in 1919, in to let the people know how much a Mrs. Rosenberg told a news cambidate spends and who puts

up the hig money. "I am sure you share my view that everything possible should be done to insure that hte intent of the law be carried out in full." Mr. Odham wrote.

Movie Time Table

7:24 - 9:32 MOVIELAND

"Lullaby of Broadway" 6:30 - 7:02 - 8:34 CHAIRLE LAKE

eopard yesterday.

thing that may come."

Not quite all the tax law changes are on the sour side, though. . The 3's per cent excise comes of your electricity bills. You now can buy beby lotion, a house trail-per ent of their taxable income tay boost will be ordered next month to set of shout 11% per cent over what the very high brackets get some-should the very high brackets get some-per each of their taxable income should the very high brackets get some-per each of their taxable income should the very high brackets get some-should the very high brackets ge

