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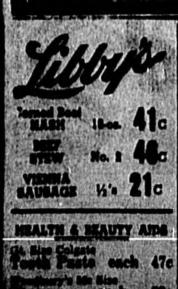
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CIO Again Picks Murray To Hold Helm

Convention Speaker Calls Eisenhower Unacceptable As Labor Candidate

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)— Philip Murray, 65-year-old former coal miner, was re-elected today to his 12th year as president of the ClO after a confetti-throwing demonstration by shouting convention delevates.

Murray's name was put into numination by Jacob Potofsky.

for intensified political action next year and authorizing Murray and other officers to pursue whatever avenues toward labor No Damage Seen unity that may develop.
Possibility of a CIO-APL mer-

Possibility of a CIO-AFL merger appeared remote, however. Murray has declared the CIO against immediate merger while favoring cooperation between the two big labor groups.

Emli Maxey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers declared he could find nothing to indicate that General Dwight D. Elsenbower would be "an D. Elsenhower would be "an acceptable candidate for Presi-dent of the United States as far

For Elks Rullding Reported Finished

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| Plans have been completed by Elton J. Moughton, architect, for the new Elks Recreation Building, it was announced last night at the meeting of the Elks Lodge by Earl Higginiotham, building committee this grown . units brought \$13,112 and 55,545 and Nevada, the fireball vanished the product to supply the trade.

Total sales during the July. They have a greenish color he said has not been reported that the said has not been reported outside the southwest.

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membership in the lodge by transfer from Fremont, Ohio, Lodge 180.

Chairman John Williams of the Social and Community Welfare Committee reported that the entertainment held recently netted \$100 which will be donated to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla.

Plans of Mismi Lodge Children's the entertainment of visiting Eika at the Florida-Mismi Homeseming game in Mismi, Nov. 17, were announced.

\$3.75 a unit.

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northeast district of the Florida
State Elka Association was read,
and it was announced took the Association president, Willer J.
Matherly, will visit the Now
Smyrna Beach Lodge of Jan. 50.

A letter of appreciation from
lifest Reg Packard, widow of the
former member and past existed
ruler of the lodge, for editingthurial services for her husbane,
was read,

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Rep. Herlong Addresses Civic Clubs



Rep A. S. (Sid) Herlung addressed Sanford civic clubs yesterday at a function sponsored by the function of the shoting was unsured to excape.

Thot only a union leader but a leader of mankind."

Election of officers followed the passage of resolutions calling for intensified nolitical action.

From Cold Snap To Local Crops

String Beans In Zell-

Mr. Anserson

drop in the extreme drough in the course in the should fellow a curved in the said and the Carolinas, the year around dealers at the market could not obtain sufficient sufficient produce to supply the trade.

Total sales during the July-October period this year were october of the southwest.

They trade it straight lines qualified voters in Precinct No. 1, and 3, both in Sanford.

The privilege of checking the list in Frecinct No. 1, was granted by the board and Mr. Housholdder their reported that it percent were not properly qualified.

October period this year were

chairman R. P. Sharrock, exalted crate brought \$53,712. Next in a blinding flash somewhere in nonnered that sketches of the new building as it will appear are be-

mr. Higginbotham also announced that sketches of the new huilding as it will appear are being made ready for inspection by the Elks.

Plans for the Elks ansual chartiv hall to be held Dec. 15 at the Mayfair Inn. were announced by Robert S. Billihmer, program chairman.

Mr. Sharrock appointed a committee to take charge of the annual memorial service to be held in the lodge rooms Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3 at 3:00 o'clock, Committee members are Charles Morrison, chairman: Harry Kudell, W. O. Livingston, Cavi Williams and Paul Chesterton.

Dr. J. C. Boyce was elected to membership in the lodge by transfer from: Fremont, Ohio, Lodge 160.

TILLIS BLECTED

Captain Rov Tillis of the Sactord Police force was re-elected for the fourth time as a Fifth District committeeman of the Florida Peace Officers Association at a meeting in Orlando yes-

Attending the meeting also were Mrs. Tillis and Police Sgt. W. A. Horn and Mrs. Horn.

The Weather

nville, Pla., Nov. --

Record Number Of Protest Is Filed Unusual Meteors Puzzles Experts

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 9-(A) -An unusual number of unusual meteors flashing through south-

wood Area Reported To Be Badly Hurt

No damage to tender vegetables

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one that struck near Oklahoma tunate error in the publishing of City, Okla., last Wednesday after the Notice of Election as re-

Dr. La Pas said he hopes ground parties will recover fragments of it. He noted that pieces are recovered from only. are recovered from only about one in 10 large meteorites.

Yesterday's show in southern Arisons and New Mexico was de-scribed as perhaps the oddest of the whole series. Dr. La Pag said two objects, flying parallel, crashed near Cloverdale, N. M., in the southwest corner of the state, sending up a double mushroom of smoke. Again there was no

noise.

"Such a case of two meteorites falling together without noise would be hard to duplieste in his."

200 New Books Are Available

Sanford Seaman Dies Of Gas Asphixiation

TAPT FOR GOVERNOR
CINCINNATI, Nov. 9—(A)
Charles P. Taft, brother of fier,
Rebert A. Taft (It-Ohic) today
amenical his candidacy for the
Republican nomination for
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Charles Taft, 84, who like his
heather is an attorney, has been
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politics and in civic enterprise
the lay president.

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Over Legality Of

Harper Says 12 Per- Wasn't dead."

No damage to tender vegetables are in the United States as far are granized labor is concerned. He drew heavy appliance from the CIO convention when he declared that, speaking for himself, [sizuon of pseudod www out all string beans in the Zellwood area were badly damaged by freeding the control of Gen. Eisenhower and want to say that I find nothing in his record which would indicate that he is an acceptable candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. In his commodity report of the candidate for President as far as organized labor is concerned. The president are president as far as organized labor is concerned. The president are president as far as organized labor is concerned. The president are present that the work is all through the bore as even when the bore as the president are the work of the current cold stage. The president are the work of the current cold stage. The president are the work of the current cold stage. The president are the president area of the current cold stage. The

City, Okla., last wednesday miter being seen in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. Although it was of the greenish color, it made a deposit of the greenish color,

This, Mr. Harper declared gave the voters only a few days in which to decide about the necessity for a two mill ncrease, and he pointed out that in his opinion the wording of the ballot on the millage voting

It was also pointed out by Mr. Housholder, said Mr. Harper. The most conventional was the that there had been an unfor-

was to "very confusing" that there were many voters who were not able to understand it (Constant) On Page Two)

New Trial Is Seen In Lake

Was Self-Defense

State of Florida -- or the federal government-will have to decide whether rape convicts Walter Irvin and Samuel Shepherd were

shot in cold blood. Sheriff Willis McCall says he killed Shepherd and wounded Irvin, both 23-year-uld Negroes, when they attacked him and tried

day night and, seeing frein was still alive, said:

levin said the deputy snapped his pistol twice, examined it in the headlights of the car, and then: "He fired and the bullet came to keep them from knowing 1

McCall made his statement A protest that 12 percent of the voters in Precinct No. I. Sanford, were illegally permitted to vote in the County school to vote in

Church Services

Since Armistice Day, commemorating the end of hostilities of World War I, occurs on Sunday, Legionnalies and members of other veterans organizations will have been been of the er veterans organizations will have form, pistol and hand groundle, before the Democratic National toured a section of the torward toured as section to the section of the torward toured as section to the section of the torward toured as section of the torward toured as section of the torward toured as section to the torward toured as section to the torward toured as section to the torward toured to the torward to the torward toured to the torward toured to the torward toured to the torward to th

at the City Hall and Court House. "I came to get some of that of the Sanford Atlantic National good frontline air," he said thank and Florida State Bank and On the fighting front Reds were

decided Thursday by the Seminole the western sector facing You-

hants Association, Andrew Stine, oresident, said today.

At the meeting of the Sanford man of the l'atriotic Observance Committee, announced that he was equesting the Sanford Ministerial

County Case Upon Russia To Hold Negro Calls Shoot-ing Unprovoked: Sheriff Says It Early Armament Talk Times Says Demos Jessup Demands Meet Be Held Now In UN

In Korea; 25 Dead From New Disease

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 9 (A) Truce negotiators cancelled their afternoon meeting today after an "inconclusive and unproductive" morning session.

A United Nations Command communique, which described the talks as fruitless, said negotlators would meet tomorrow at 11 School Election through here (pointing to his Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckels, began to bleed. I tried U. N. spokesman, said he vot the impression Communist representatives might be stalling.

Allied sources suggested the cent Of Voters In through County Judge and Corner W. T. Hall, Jr., from a hostinitudinate of Soviet Formula Districtions in view of Soviet Formula Districtions in the State of Soviet Formula Distriction of Soviet Formula Districtions in the State of Soviet Formula Distriction of Soviet Formula Dis

of the Post Office.

Schools throughout Seminole County will be closed Monday in abservance of the holiday, it was Kumsong and massing tunks on about the proposition to a friend

decided Thursday by the Seminore County School Heard.

No plans for the closing of places of business Monday have been made by the Sanford Merhants Association, Andrew Stine, president, said today.

Decided Thursday by the Seminore chool. Communist troops probed along both fronts in sub-zero weather.

Air battles over northwest Kommunist Association, Andrew Stine, cost the Rada three more petitional control of the Sanford (Continued On Page Twell).

Post 53, the American Legion, Orlando Woman Is Monday night, John Pierson, chair. Killed In Accident for enterprise by important De-

ORLANDO, Nov. 9 649 Mis. special sermons devoted to peace Pearl D. Reese, 57, of Orlands was and freedom on Armistice Day, burned to death last night when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in an accident at nearby Winter Park.

Mrs. Reese was the wife of Fred M. Reese, Orlando real estate brok-

er.
The car, driven by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Chappell, Winter Park, was overturned in the collision and broke into flames. Mrs. Chappell escaped unburt. Two Orlando youth, unidentified

quite a rush of youthful readers is expected by Mrs. E. J. Moughton, librarian.

The new books are being made available in connection with Na-

lice, Neither boy was seriously burt, but both suffered minor scratches

PARTY CONVENTIONS
CHICAGO, Nov. B—(A')—The
Republican and Democratic Parties will held their 1952 national
political senventions in Chicago's
injourness international amphithesis.

Cancelled After Pressuring Ike Fruitless Talks To Be Candidate

United States Calls

Ridgway Visits Front Northern Democrats today to start immediate talks In Supporting Him some time before June of next

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Nov. 9-(P)-Newsday today quoted Republican National Committeeman J. Russel Sprague as saving he has "been assured" Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will accept the GOP presidential

The New York Times said today Democraty have visited Gen Dwight D. Fisenhower in Paris twice within five weeks and nonised him President Truman's support for the 1952 presidential

The visits, the Times and, ap-

Arthur Krock, the Washington correspondent for the newspaper. formation from a Republican who should know and whose "standing in the nation is very high

First, the article said, Eisenhower was approached by a De mocrat "described as very influential in the party and not associated with the Southern opponents of the President." Later, Krock quoted the Re-

no normale or requested to attend area, jeeped to the front, and would accept its presidential thurch services to hear sermons liked forward to an observation nomination, his visitors were on neace and freedom.

The holiday will be marked Monday by the closing of offices glasses.

The holiday will be marked Monday by the closing of offices glasses. General Executioner's reported reply was: You can't join a

party just to run for What reason have you to think I have ever been a Democrat! The story said Eisenhower told on his recent visit to this country, with the remark You know I have been a Republican all my life and that my

family have always been Re-Krock said evidence was growing that President Truman had affered to support Essenhower in the culminating point in a ma-

nocents that seems to have failed." The writer made his statement. in a follow-up to an article pub-lished yesterday in which he had said a "thoroughly reliable and informed source" told him Mr Truman had offered such sup-

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 9 - 645 There was a strong Republican novement underway today to get Gen. Eisenhower's name on the New Humpihlre presidential primary ballot next March

Twenty three of New Homp At Jaycee Meeting

of the week is "New Horizons in Books."

Hooks."

"An exceptionally large attendance of young people is expected on Baturiay," said Mrs. Moughton, "the to the fact that schooks on sports, cowhoys and will be closed Monday in celebration of Armistice Day."

Indicating the keen interest that Sanford children take in juvenile books of this by how in terest in authentice of the interest that Sanford children take in juvenile books of the interest in authentice of the interest in authen Senntor Spessard Holland will Glade.

NO BNTHUSIASM WASHINGTON, Nov. D-(A)-Benator Nixon (R-Calif) said to-

The California Benator is a member of the special senate inprobing into charges of improper political influence on government loans. Without Waiting Until Next Spring

PARIS. Nov. 9 (71) The United States called on Russia in the United Nations on dis-Said To Be Active in the Chilen sample on and

> U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup threw out the challenge at specially called news conference where he also charged the Russians with trying to bypass the U. N. in asking for a world-wide

meeting on arms reduction.

The U. N. assembly itself re-ceived a formal complaint from Yugoslavia that Russla and her satellites are trying to drive their peoples to the point of making war on Marshal Tito's lone wolf Communist state.

Yugoslavia has made many charges against Russia and the other Communist nations since Tito split with the Cominform in 1948, but this was the first formal complaint of that nature filed with the U. N. The Yugoslav complaint said

Russia and her satellites have been exercising aggressive pres-

sure against lito with the aim of threatening Yugoslavia's tercitorial integrity and national ladependence. Russia's proposal for a world arms conference before June, 1952, was to reply to the U. S. plan for progressive reduction

wenpons after an accurate arms rematin. Jessup told newsmen the United States, with the support of Britain and France, would push for quick U. N., action on arms fusal to accept the Western plan, which Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrel Y. Vishinsky said yes-Soil In Glades Area Is Said To Be Disintegrating

WEST PALM BEACH, Nov. 9 of soil scientists say 100,000 acres of pent-potentially the richd agricultural area in the world lie untouched near this city. But they point out that the land will vanish within the next 50

This vast sawgrassocovered aren, in the Everglades between Florida's East Coast and Lake Okechobee, is disappearing at the inte of a foot every ten years. Both the cultivated and uncultivated pent in the region will have vanished by the year 2000, according to a report by Langua Johnson

Johnson is chief engineer for the \$208,000,000 Central and South Florbly flood control district. Ste-Conservation Service.
Their report said all organic soils, such as peat or muck gradually disappear after being drained. This subsidence is due mainly to bacterial action, although compaction through culti

The report, made to the Soil Science Society of Florida, said subsidence in uncultivated areas is more rapid than in cultivated "We've known this for years and we have kept on telling folks that

waste," said Dr. R V Allison, director of the Everglades Experi. ment Station at nearby Belle "Every year we let go by without developing this area is another

this vast peat area was going to

year that the 400,000 acres are lost to us us far as total use is concerned." Movie Time Table

"Bavage Druins" 2:37 - 5:29 - 8:21

"Little Big Horn"
1:00 - 3:52 - 66:44 - 9:35

Saturday— "South of Callente:
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 8:57

"Kentucky Jublee" - 2:40

h:by - 8:40 Sunday— "Rhubarb" - 1:19 -3:20 - 5:21 - 7:22 - 9:23 MOVIELAND

"The Nevadan"
6:30 • 7:04 • 8:25 • 9:09
Saturday—"Trail of the Rust-lers", "Mail Wednesday"
Sunday— "Show Boat" PRAIRIE LAKE

"The Sword of Monte Cristo" 6:30 - 10:00 "Perfect Strangers"

"No change," was reported in the condition on Mrs. Glen T. McCutchen wife of the FASRON seaman who died of application at an Orange City tobelet cabin yesterday afternoss. Mrs. McCutchen was given a 50-80 chance of survival by DeLand Memorial heepital of. Indicating the keen interest that

As National Book Week Nears By WILLARD CONNOLLY More than 200 new juvenile books will be on the shelves of the

children's room at the Sanford Public Library Saturday morning, and

Book Week with the addition of at least 200 books covering a large range of subjects and appealing to hildren of all ages. Many picture books are there for the little folk, and books were chosen to appeal to those up to high school age.

Book savers have not been the stories by Beatrix to replace sets three times in the children's room lending solor and named. Children, far more than addition are size in the set of books that should have been lending solor and named. Children, far more than addition are size is great than been necessary to replace sets three times in the children's room lending solor and named. Children, far more than addition are size is great than peal to the small repeat to the

Byrd Urges South To Defeat Truman

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9-(P)

Benator Byrd (D-Va called last aight for "harsh measures" by Southern Democrats to defeat the "Truman Democratic Party". "If it hadn't been for the South's

voting with Republicans, we'd have a socialistic government in this country," Byrd told a National Affairs forum here, He said the "Truman Democrats" at present are "the greatest be a Litterbug" campaign. menace to this country—a greater | theme of the meeting was "A More menace than Russia."

The Acceptage of the University

Beautiful Florida."

Beautiful Florida."

Dr. H. S. Wolfe, head professor of horticulture of the University

"harsh measures" he thinks the Bouthern Democrats should adopt lor Biggs, Winter Park, who talk-lall-night drinking narty April 14

don't know anybody who asked lar hole than to put a five dollar mr. Truman for more money who plant in a dollar hole.

The meeting got under way with

Ruling Is Made On **Dade** Hospital Bonds

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 9—(A)
—The Supreme Court said today
proceeds from a \$6,000,000 Dade
county hospital bond issue may
be used to provide medical school,
facilities at Miami's lackson Memorial Hospital.

The bonds were issued "for the
purpose of extending and improving the Jackson Memorial Hospital." Lon Worth Crow, bringing
suit as a citizen and taxpayer,
contended none of the proceeds
could be used "for constructing
any building for Jackson Memorial
Hospital in aid of a medical
school."

In an opinion by Justice Glenn
T-rrell, the court held "the operation of a medical college in conjunction with the hospital is beneficial to the hospital and the com-

munity.
"The medical testimony shows "The medical testimony shows without qualification that the operation of Jackson Memorial Hospital in connection with the medical school would greatly extend and improve its services.

"We think the words 'extending and improving' should he construed in the light of Dade county potential and not in the light of the small town or county potential, whose hospital program is not nearly so ambitious."

School Election

vote the way that they There was a discussion, he added, as to the possibility of "throwing the election out."

Mr. Harper declared that he Mr. Harper declared that he then made a statement to the Superintendent and the Board in which he said that he wanted it understood that in event there was a new election he would not again be a candidate for the position of school trustee.

He stated that he told them that his only interest in coming He stated that he told them that his only interest in coming before them was to bring these matters to their attention. He added that while 12 percent fewer votes would apparently not change the results in this election that there had undoubtedly been elections in the past, and would be slections in the future, that would be changed by this many illegal votes being

Fr. Harper said that he also stated that even if it is their opinion that the law concerning the qualification of the voters is wrong, that this and future elections should conform to the law until it has been changed. "The Hchool Heard members assemed to generally agree with this view," he asserted.

He also told the Board that members of the election board in Precinct No. 1 had said that they had not been instructed to use the Election List they had not been instructed to use the Election among the said that they had not been instructed to use the limitation among election boards that the voting was not to be restricted to tax-papers.

Eisenhower

Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS Sanford Garden Club

The meeting of the Fourth Dis en Clubs in ... Dera, Nev. 2, a he commuter building was atended by representatives from 12

who originated the slogan "Don't be a Litterbug" campaign. The

has no aspirations to become a presidential candidate and "there is no opportunity or prospect of my being nominated by any party."

He didn't elaborate on what "harsh measures" he thinks the "formula of horticulture of the University Jamer R. Howie, a former technical in at the guided missile base at nearby Coca.

He said he had "no recollection of firing any shots," but admitted he must have killed his wife and then shot Howie.

The afternoon speaker was Tame.

Byrd, who far many years has empaigned for economy in government, was asked what would happen if Winston Churchill, new British Prime Minister, asked the U.S. for another loan to Britain."

"He'll get it," Byrd replied. "I don't know anylody who saked lar hole than to put a five dollar loan to put a five dollar lar hole than to put a five dollar.

The meeting got under way with registration at 9:00 A.M., with Mrs. J. O. Linton, Orlando, Fourth District director, presiding.

Invocation was given by Rev. Robert M. Blackburn, and the city's official greeting were extended by Councilman Lou L. Heaton and Mrs. Slater Cox, president of Lakes and Hills. Garden ident of Lakes and Hills, Garden

Club.
Among the special guests introduced was Mrs. Halle Cohen, president of the Florida Federation, and the state officers.
Each garden club president of the Fourth District, of which there

are 48, gave a two minute report. Luncheon was acryed in the social room of the Community building and also in the Villa Dora Hotel for garden club members.

Each guest received a favor of

(Common names in parenthesis) Abelia grandiflora (Glossy Abea), Azalea indica (Indian Azalea), Azalea obtusa (Hurume Azalea), Buddlela Lindleyana

the buffer kone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(A)—
The Army disclosed yesterday a fever disease of the Orient has atricken 196 American troops in the Army surgeon General's Office was no siggestion of an epidemic. The malady was called by the Army Surgeon General's Office and the number of cases was no siggestion of an epidemic. The malady was called by the Army Surgeon General's Office and the number of cases was based on reports through the first week in November. Army medical officers are trying to develop a vaccine against the fover. In Japan, Erig Gen. William E. Shambera, Far East Gomman surgeon, said the disease was smillar to an illness encountered by the Japanese during their Manchurian campaign of 1638. The dapanese called it "Songo fiver after the name of a river distribution of the said transmitted to man by mites.

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MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. candidates of the observed the husbands to day thank of supported that they should have if they had been detected. The was been detected. The was been different and they would have if they had been elected.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)

Doctor Convicted In Wife Shooting

TITUSVILLE, Nov. 9-(A)-A 44-vear-old former county health 'herica murler las' night for slaycounties of the state.

The hostesses at the meeting were the members of the Lakes turning a verdict against Dr. Hans A. Strasser, onetime, Brevard nude in bed with a married man. County Health Director.

Strusser testified he was not certain what took place when he discovered his M-year-old wife Wilma in bed with a mutual friend,

CIO Election

at the Strasser cottage on Cocoa

elect a person whose record is unclear and a person who has not demonstrated in a single manner his fitness for the top position in this country of ours. The final piece of business for the CIO delegates was adoption of a resolution backing up President Murray on merger with the

After the AFL made overtures for amalgamation, there were rumors a week ago that the CIO and AFL might in some way overcome the differences which split them 17 years ago, Butafter adoption of today's resolu-

The convention last night adopted a resolution on foreign policy which in effect; supported President Truman's apparently fruitless appeal to Soviet Russia to help end the armament and

Lake County Case

(Cantinued From Page One) rights violation has not been an

nounced. A Lake county grand jury ses-(Butterfy-bush), Buxus microphylia (Boxwood), Camellia japonica (Common Camellia), Camellia sasanqua (Sasanqua Camellia), Cephaletaxus harringtonia (Plumphaletaxus harringtonia (Plumphaletax

(Golden-dewdrop), Elacagnus pungens (Silver-thorn), Eurya japonida (Eurya), Feljoa sellowiana (Fajoa), Gardenia jasminoides (Cape-Jessamine), Hibiscus rosasinensis (Hibiscus), Ilex crenata (Japanese Holly).

Korean War

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. 9—
(7) Wives of two candidates defeated in Tuesday's elections ran an advertisement today thanking voters who supported the husbands' opponents.

RADIO STATION WTRR 1400 Kilocycles

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Proudly We Hall
Report From Congress
The Frasdom Story
Words And Music
Guy Lombardo Ork.
Gyds, Of The World
News
High Off

ARGENTINE BLECTION
Irvin but given life imprisonment because of his age.

As a result of the rane, night riding disturbances broke out in this Central Florida area and saveral Negro homes were burned. The National Guard had to be called out to restore order.

ARGENTINE BLECTION
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Capitol grounds.

Nov. 9—(P)—The voice of ailing touch tonight to her husband's appeals to Argentina's more than 6,000,000 voters to return him to the called out to restore order.

As opposition parties held clossing.

As opposition parties held clossing.

Sunday,
As opposition parties held closing railies, many supporters of
President Juan D. Peron awaited
his wife's recorded radio message,
hoping for promises of salary intases and other social gains if
her husband is re-elected for the

TWO BEDRUDMS-AND BATH



GENEVA NEWS By MRS. ADDIE PREVATT

Mrs. George Lindsey has re-turned home after a six weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Lindsey and daughter, and Mrs. Howard Lindsey and sons all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshper have arrived here to spend the winter at their winter home on Lake Geneva.

John Maxwell left Tuesday for his home in Springfield, Ohlo after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt an i family and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Max-

well and family.

Rev. and Mrs. David Thomas
had Sunday dinner with Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. McLain Jr. and son Tommy.

Mr. Oscar Lasater is visiting his sister Mrs. Larue Alderman for a few days. He is of Fort

for a few days. He is of Fort Plerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Goit spent the weekend in Gainesville visit-ing Mrs. Goit's brother and sister-in-law and Mrs. Harry Lee Lindsey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baper had as their guest Tuesday night Rev. David Thomas of Palatka.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and son Carlton and Mr. and and son Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and children Sone and Rover spent Sunday afternoon in New Smyrna visiting relatives.

Capitol Police Deny Rebel Flag Banned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(P)—
A report that Confederate flags
have been ordered off cars parked
in the U.S. Capitol grounds came today as a surprise to police.

Capt, Olin Cavness told newsmen he knows of no recent incident in which a car sporting the Dixie battle banner was refused

parking privileges.

A New York Times reporter said yesterday Capitol police have been ordering Confederate flagbearers to haul in their colors while on the Capitol grounds. "I don't say it didn't happen," said Vavness. "But I have not been able to find an officer who took such action." There is a rule banning the display of flags, banners or devices to attract public notice on the Capitol grounds, he said.

But he added that he has not

erdered his police to deny park-ing space to cars carrying the Confederate Stars and Bars. The regulation, which has been on the books since 1882, has been enforced particularly when groups of Communists have attempted to stage demonstrations on the Capitol grounds in recent years.

11 has also been used, police said, to require the removal of



Howard Keel and Ava Gardner in a scene from the picture "Show Bont" showing at Movieland Ride-In Theater Sunday and Monday.



Rhubarb, the cat is indifferent to Jan Sterling and Ray Malland posing romantically in Paramount's comedy "Rhubarb," showing Sunday and Monday on the Ritz Theater screen.

United Nations

(Continued From Page One) terday made him laugh. In a caustic assessment of Russian tactics, Jesup aid the Soviet union would have the world be lieve that peace could be had by the mere waving of a magic wand. The western view, he said, was that the working out of a permisnent peace demands long and tiresome work on a detailed pro-

Jessup denied that President Truman had "insisted" upon Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal, as Vishinsky had de-clared to the assembly yesterday. Jessup said the President had "urged" Russia to accept. The tough talk between Russiand the United States spurre.

the smaller powers to plead for greater collective security against the possibility of another Korea. Representatives of Cubs. Hon-

Representatives of Cubs, Honduras and New Zealand were among those who spoke to the Assembly today.

Dr. Tiburcio Carias of Honduras said his country support, any plan designed to help the U. N. maintain peace.

F. W. Doldge of New Zealand urged increased measures of collective security to give the free world strength to repel any future 'aggressions such as occfuture aggressions such as oc-

cured in Korea. Winston Seigfried holds Duke University grid record for most points scored in one sea-ron. He scored 14 touchdowns for 84 points in 1941.

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Women Learning Hard Way It Is No Longer Smart To Be Ignorant

By DOROTHY ROE (Associated Press Women's Editor)

Women are learning, the hard way, it's no longer smart to be ignorant.

There was a time, not far back, when it was common to hear charming, pampered woman remark with conscious pride:

But so often the investments of these delightfully ignorant ladies

have seemed to melt imperceptibly

Some of the most popular wo

handling of money. Many point out that women would be even

sharper financiers than men, since

they are by nature fervent shop-

pers, and can beat their husbands any day in tracking down a bar

racing form. That is the begin-

ning of sorrows, not the beginning

nvestments and investment coun-

which women are pre-eminent pur-

Miss Elsa Paul, a banker's daughter and stockholder in some

20 corporations who is chairman of the course, warned that moth-ers as well as fathers today must

keep the wolf from the door by vigilance in protecting family fi-nances, adding:

of intelligence."

chasing agents."

ance companies.

"Really, I don't know a thing about business! My husband, takes care of all that sort of thing, bless his heart. Why, he even has to balance my checkbook, because he tives for years since her husband's

thought rapidly is becoming passe, however, as the ratio of wealthy widows grows stendily in the population of the United States. It is pointed out by Wilma Soss, as- away, until the dawn of some cold, sistant of the Federation of Wo- gray day when they discovered men Shareholders, that every other woman in the country is a widow at the age of 60, and if she doesn't know how to manage her money, she'd jolly well better find out.

That's the purpose of a new course for women investors which opened in New York recently, un-

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION
Under and by virtue of authority
me vested as the Mayor of the
ty of Sanford. Florida. I hereby
il a Municipal General Election
be held throughout the City of
pember, 1951, for election of two
commissioners for terms of
lice of three years each, and one
r term expiring December 31,
12.

Baid election shall be held at the City Hall in said City of Sanford, Florida, in conformity to the laws and ordinances relating to elections now in force in said City. The polls will be open at 7:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and will close at 7:00 o'clock P. M. on said date.

I hereby appoint Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Edward F. Lane as Clerks, and Mrs. Raiph Austin Serich, Floyd A. Palmer. Orlen D. Foreit, Jr., James B. Gut, Mail Serich, Floyd A. Palmer. Orlen D. Foreit, Jr., as inspectors of said election.

New York investment course was Lucien O. Hooper, past president of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies and

of the National Federation of Financial IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, and have caused to be affixed herein the seal of said City on this the 5th day of October, A. D. 1951, F. A. DYSON (seal) As Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida and the ladies:

"Some people read the stock table in the daily papers just as a racetrack fan studies the daily arrestract form. That is, the heading form."

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Sniff And Chew Business Going Up In Smoke Puff

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(P)—So far no American child has been known to enter this world with a smok-

er's cough.

The average intelligent child isn't born puffing on a cigarette,

on pipe, or a cigar.

One reason is that at that age the child isn't sure just which of these cloudy avenues to throat health is the smoothest, mellowest, mildest, and most flavor satisfy-ing. Some infants have even been nown to prefer milk.

But sometimes between the twilight of puberty and the onset of Social Security the average Amer-ican, man or woman, takes up the habit-forming weed, in one form or another.
The form in which he does final-

ly embrace tobacco determines the pattern of a great American in-dustry, a business once built on a sniff and a chew and one that now goes up in smoke.

Snuff has become mainly a rural delight. Chewing tobacco is for the rugged individualists who will all parts of the country, as women have flocked to attend seminars in finance arranged by local banks, brokerage houses and life insur-

swallow their pride and stick by their cud even though union char-ladies refuse to correct their ermen's clob programs are primary courses in investments and the rors at the cuspidor. But the sniffers and the chaw

ers are in the minority today. The big race for the tobacco dollar is among the puffers-the cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers.
The cigarette smokers lead by far, of course. But the pipe manufacturers, whose sales fell from \$33,700,000 in 1948 to \$22,500,000 in 1950, are striking back. They

want to get their share of the market again.

Spearheading the drive is 37vear-old Morris Levinson, Yale
Law School honor graduate and
president of the Kaywoodie Co.,
which manufactures about 40 per cent of the pipes sold in America

"We figure we lost business beadvertised more. So we are advertising more too. And we are

emphasizing the same health theme as they do-'guard your throat.' " He has the reasonably theory that a good \$5 pipe is as gentle to a human throat as a package of

you are mapping out a plan of sound investments, said Mr. Hoop-er, warning the ladies that their first consideration should be the intrinsic value of the stocks selectcigarettes is. (No one smokes for fun any more. The idea is to puff something that won't hurt your throat so much—even if your throat doesn't hurt anyway.) Some nine per cent of American smokers puff pipes solely, some

of the purposes of the course is to teach women "how to shop for 17 per cent mix pipes, cigars and with the freedom from fear which they have in other areas in

VISITING THE 20TH AIR FORCE BASE in Okinawa. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (top, second from left) listens intently as returning Squadron Commander Col Myers B Cather (right) describes air battle in which his B-29s were attacked by MIG-15 jets over North Korea Looking on are Col Adam K. Breckenridge (left), of Savannah, Ga., and Col. Willis Beightol, of Webster City, towa. At a Korean field (bottom) crash and fire crews of the Fifth Air Force spray the burning engine of a 9-29 Superfortress with chemical foam after the crew had brought the limping craft home with two engines knocked out. (International Soundphoto)

"We are also stuck with Joe

"This year we expect to do Stalin and Tito," said Levinson, about \$24,000,000 in the industry." fr wring, and then added, bright-"But pip"-smoking certainly has

ot hurt their health. "There are about 120 pipe clubs in the country, including two all-women clubs in New York state. "Ten years ago we put out a special pipe set for women. It featured six different colored stems to match their dresses. "We're still trying to find a way to get more women to smoke

However, 37 per cent of the nation's pipes are sold as Christmas gifts—and women buy 70 per cent of these. So the industry has to

Prestige pips smokers include
Milton Berle, Bing Crospy Senator
Paul Douglas of Illinois, U. S.
Steel Tycoon Ben Fairless, Her-

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

ber and the frost will be on the pumpkin as well as a lot of hap-

less political office seekers. The novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," is going to be made into a musical movie. Sounds like a sequel to that old Broadway hit,

Circles under the eyes, we read, are difficult for physicians to ex-And the patients usually

"Bo Long, Letty."

A northern radio station plans broadcast of moose calls together with some hog calling. This should remind the listeners of the | keep the place warm.

Central Press Writer COME the first week of Novem- / good, old days when 90 per cent of what came out of the set was

> Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, says she's just learned a "sinking fund" ian't necessarily an appropriation to build submarines.

Despite defeat, Yale's Herman Hickman continues jovial. Isn't that a violation of all rules of the football coaches union?

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the reason those Korean ceasefire talks are being held in a tent is because it's figured that the arguments will be hot enough to



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to pay the price asked for legally

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moonshine wasch le tax-free and

effered at such a low price that

they cannot regist it. Not only are

they cheating the government out

of revenue but they are risking

death or serious injury to them

"At the present time," the Ad-

miral continued, "a 3.75 bottle of blended whiskey selling in the av-

crage state carries a combined

federal and state tax burden of

\$3.10, or more than half of the

"On top of this an additional tax of \$1.50 per 100 proof gallon

was placed on legally manufac-

tured whiskey November 1. This

has caused the already exhorbitant price to be increased from 40c to 50c a fifth."

This additional tax on distilled

beverages gives the illegal distiller

or moonshiner that much more en-

couragement. His risk is no great.

er but his chance for sale and

profit is that much more enhanced.

impossible to legislate morals or

prevent drinking. The well-to-do found no difficulty in scencing all

the good liquor they wanted while those in the lower income beneker

satisfied their thirst be patronia-

ing the moonshiner and rasketeer,

Prohibition proved that it was

The Sanford Herald

Entered as account class matter October 27, 1018, at the Post Office of Sanford, Plorida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1878. ROLLAND L. DEAN Editor GORDON DEAN

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God in the protector of all children. The futures belongs to their too. Every child is entitled to a chance. Do not deprive them of their rights. Spake I not against you, saying, do not sin against the child?—Ge. 42:22.

Walter Winchell has as good a way as any of expressing it. What this country needs, he says, is more Dwights and fewer owarts in Washington.

When you can still stick up a bank and get away with \$93,000, the frontier days are not far behind us. However, the Mi.waukee bandits were captured a few hours later with all their

There will be no new car models next year, the National Production Authority announces. The materials needed for retooling are also needed for national defense. It isn't a case of "guns or butter", but it is a case of guns or new car models. Guess we can stand that.

Jack Kroll, head of the CIO's Political Action Committee, says the money will flow in next year's political campaigns, mean-

ahtning may not strike twice Fisher of Winchester, Ind. ran into a freight train at a crossing near his home the other day and demolished, for the second time at the same ci ssing in four years. He may learn better after a

President Truman says there a nothing to it . . . all this talk about him trying to get General Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket. But you can bet your bottom dollar that Arthur Krock never would have written it, and the New York Times wouldn't have printed it, if they had not had good and sufficient reasons to believe it

The Sheriff of Lake county may have been shooting in self-defense when he killed one of two Negroes, injured the other, after they "jumped" him on a lonely road, but he showed mighty poor judgment in starting out in poor judgment in starting out in his car alone with two Negroes who had been convicted in local courts of rape. He should never have put himself in a position where he might have to also in salf-defense.

From Ed Harper, former Heraldsorts editor and recent author the "Horse's Mouth". comes letter from Washington. D. C. a letter from Washington. D. C. where he is now working for the State Department. Following a training course in New York on shipping invoices and customs duties. Ed will leave for Viessa where he has recently been assumed as third secretary and vice consul. It is quite a plumbing a young fellow, but we hope the charm's let those Russians get

Highway Accidents

Accidents on streets and highways and in other public places exact a substantially higher toll of life in the United States than do home on occupational accidents together. Among males public accidents account for two-thirds of all

accident fatalities, and among females 55 percent.

This is based upon the mortality records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's industrial policyholders during the five-year period of 1946 through 1950.

"Although these insured persons are mostly urban dwellers," the company points out, "their experience affords a good indication of what takes place among the population as a whole."

These other facts were revealed by a study of the inurance experience:

At the school ages, accidents in public places account for 85 percent of all fatalities among boys and for 75 percent among girls.

Accidents in and about the home are responsible for 44 percent of all fatal mishaps among women and for 16 percent among males.

Deaths resulting from occupational injuries account for nearly one fourth of all accident fatalities among men at the main working ages of life. Among women of working age, despite the high level of employment in recent years, occupational injuries accounted for only 1.8 percent of all deaths from accidents.

"Motor vehicle mishaps arising out of or in the course of employment have been classified as occupational accidents," the Metropolitan points out. "The proportion of public accidents among men at the working agese—65 percent of all accident fatalities—would be even higher if all motor vehicle accidents were classified as public accidents."

Motor vehicle accidents alone take more lives than any

other class of accidents. At the school ages, the motor vehicle mishap and drownings cause most of the deaths.

Best-Dressed Men

From time to time various self-styled experts compile lists which purport to name the ten best-dressed men in a particular occupation or profession. The lists vary in the names selected and in the occupations of the selectees, but the number of names on the list usually remains ten, possibly at the suggestion of one of the ten best-dressed num-erologists who found that number to be propitious. Maybe we're just accustomed to thinking in tens.

The lists in themselves cause no real pain to the average man, but the accompanying accounts describing the wardrobes of these elegantly dressed men are different. Imagine the consternation of a man who is reclining on his sofa clad in a pair of baggy trousers and a sport shirt when he learns that he is not relaxing in the proper costume, which is a lounging robe.

He may sit bolt upright and light a cigarette or pipe while he considers the matter further, but then he will be improperly garbed again, for he should be wearing a smoking that the Republicans will ing jacket. The more he reads the greater his dismay for he not only has the wrong sort of shirts but his neckties are incorrect, his socks just won't do and his shoes are no longer appropriate for anything except working around the house—on the inside, that is, out of the neighbors view.

The United States denounces the United Nations, and the Russia denounces the U. S. in the same place.

The U. S. offers a plan which the west.

Someday there may be a revolt against the dictates of the men who make the lists of the ten best dressed. How a the same place, but Russell about a list of the ten most comfortably dressed men in the land?

Blame For A Storm

While New York City's famous rain-making experiment was in progress there were rumblings of discontent from people in the area who were not in favor of having rain made, and from others elsewhere who feared that New York might steal rain which rightfully belonged to them.

Troubles for the city have centered around one notable day of 1950, Nov. 25, when a storm of snow and rain hit much of the East. Claims against the city, from people in the area where the rain maker worked, amount to more than two million dollars.

In most cases a rain maker would want credit for any rain which comes, but New York definitely wants no credit for anything which happened Nov. 25. A rain maker would appear to be a poor liability insurance risk.

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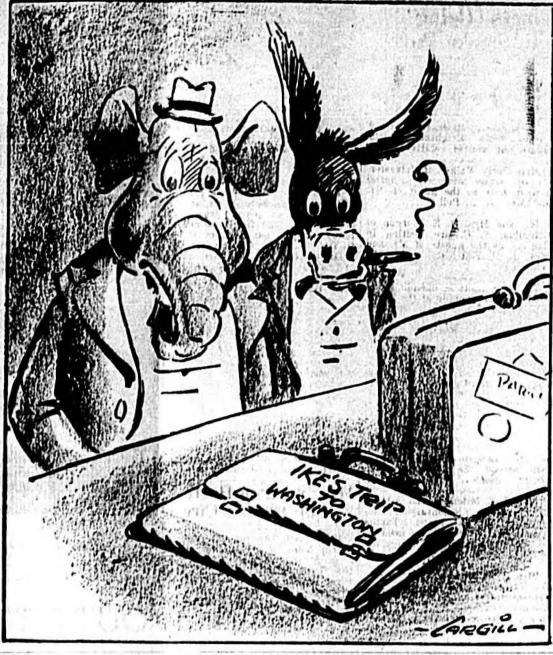
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IN BRIEF-!



THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(49) This is where we came in, not The United States denounces

And it's while both sides are

Nations where the nations are supposed to work together but where the U. S. and Russia work against each other. When Secretary of State Acheson made his pitch for peace in the U. N. in Paris yesterday he at the same time took the skin off the Russians and their foreign

minister, Andrei Vishinsky.

Vishinsky in turn heaped scorn
on the U.S., telling the delegates

that during the night he almost

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died laughing when he thought of try would have armed forces pro the American peace proposal.

have to do the dying.

In the space of a piece like this national production for military there's no room to examine in de- purposes." tail the plans offered by either

After the armaments of all ly approve that. You can imagine

And it's while both sides he talking peace, suggesting how it the nations were known, through the hought about, that they denounce each other hardest.

And the net result is more bitterness between the two than there was before, if that's possible.

After the armaments of all ly approve that You can imagine now the fight.

And if all the other you can imagine now the fight.

And if all the other points in the U.S. program met Russian approval—imagetion and count of arms and agreement to disaring the whole business after months because of the whole business after months because of the working out he made toward or years of hagging might break working out he made toward or years of hagging might break

Which seems to add up to this; peace is no nearer than it was more than a year ago when the Korean war started; and the armagents and armed forces war started; and the armagents and armed forces which each country will finally be permitted to have.

All this happens in the United Nations where the nations are ample, to agree that each coun-

portionate to its population, with This makes a pretty spectacle a ceiling beyond which no country for the people of the world who in the end, if there is a war, will try might be limited to using no

Russia and its satellites have a population of about 800,000,000. plan—mentioned by President countries of Western Europe have rough in his nationwide broad-cast Tuesday night—can filus-so if nations were permitted cast Tuesday night—can illus-trate how tough it would be to work out a peace plan and how long it would take,

a population of about 400,000,000.

So if nations were permitted arms according to population, the

Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

If you have been thinking of spirits is the chief cause, sating the high cost of liquor by "We of the distilled spirits in beating the high cost of liquor by patronizing a purveyor of "moon-shine"—take my advice brother,

According to reports received from officials of the Licensed Heverage Industries and the U.S. Alcohol Tax Unit, there is a lot of polson liquor floating around, and during the post two weeks 40 people have died and a number of others have been stricken blind or had their health seriously impaired by drinking illegal liquor made

Warnings were issued this past URN (Ret), president of the Beverage Industries, and Fred C. Farrell, district superintendent for the Alcohol Tax Unit in Kentucky and Tennessee, in an effort to prevent further loss of life. Farrell points out that an ansi-

recent large seizures showed over 20 per cent of the alcohol in the Resal produce was Isopropyl; that's a two-dollar word meaning rubbling alcohol. This chemical is a petroleum derivative that is deadly poison,

In spite of this warning, however, 40 people have died in two Ceorgia communities alone in the communities were Atlanta and Americus. It is feared other hatthes of poisoned liquar may turn up in other southern communities and that is why officials are making every possible effort to warn

It is hard to understand how anyone, for the sake of a few dollars, would deliberately make a pecting victims, particularly when the product will KILL their customers, They probably figure that the world is no overrun with saps that there will be plenty left for all the brew they can produce, be L polson or otherwise,

According to all reports, the listilling of illegal liquor is on the neren e, in Florida as well as other states.

Questioned concerning the cause of the increased consumption of moonshine, Admiral Whiting stat-ed that it is quite evident that ex-

production, would have no arms They'd hardly go along on that, No, peace isn't simple. And the solution won't come tomorrow.

It is doubtful that the current increased tax will bring much more revenue to the government. It is more apt to bring about a sharp increase in illegal manufacture and a flood of untaxed liquor of questionable quality, some of which like that reported in Georgia will endanger the life and bealth of those who drink it.

While another 50c a fifth won bother the cocktail trade or Country Club folks, it will hit those in the low income bracket and they the moonshiner and risk their lives in their effort to "keep up with

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This, too, is largely due to a failure to me all the factor.

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Social And Personal Activities

Wesley Daughters

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-

day School of the First Metho-dist Church met at McKinley Hall

Tuesday evening for a hasiness and social meeting, and a market

basket sale.
The Hall was decorated beau-

vas adorned with pumpkins, var-

one fruits and leaves.

Mrs. J. E. Courier, vice-presi-

deence of the president.

Mrs. C. H. Winn rend the

thirty-third Psalm and gave a

Business was discussed and pro-

reds from the market banket

ale were reported to be \$25.00,

Mrs. Albert Hickson announced

ject A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Herron for her work on the carnival project this year, and also for the past two years. Rev. McKiniey conducted the de-

votional services for the meeting.

and a moment of silence was observed for little Riggle Johnson,

who was a first grade pupil at the

Southside School.

Mrs. Walter Morgan gave the P.T.A. president's message.

Mrs. Fred Robb reported 351

members present, and the fourth

grade won the room count. Hostesses for the evening were the third grade room mothers from

Mrs. C. H. Davis' and Mrs. Jean Hoffers' room.

NOTICE
The Rev. Paul Fletcher, district superintendent, will preach at the Geneva Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11:00 A.M. Following his message there will be a Dedication Service of the three Memorial windows. A basket dinner will be served at the Community Hall at 12:45 P.M. The first Quarterly Conference will be held at the Church at 2:00 P.M.

meet at the First Haptist Church at 5:00 P.M.
The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear-sal at 0:45 P.M.

The Junior Higherhood will meet at the First limptist Church at 7:80 P.M.

alk on "Thunkfulness."

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Social Calendar

The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. in the Commissioners' Room in the City Hall. A full attendance is desired as there will be installation of officers.

MONDAY Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in the Educationa) Building, after which the inspirational meeting will be held. Business Women's Circle No. of the First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Mabel Brown as chair-man will meet at 8:00 P.M. at Mrs. C. M. Boyd's in Loch Arbor. Business Women's Circle No. 2

of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. W. E. Dodson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Harry Silsby, 1905 Magnolia Avenue at 8:00 P.M. Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. N. C. Slawter as chairman, will meet with Mrs. George Doon at 226 W. Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P.M. Circles of W.M.U of the First

Baptist Church will meet at 11.00 A.M. as follows: Circle No. 1 Mrs. John L. Miller, chairman, in the Thebean Class room; Circle No. 2—Mrs. Volle Williams, chair man, in the T.E.L. Class room, Circle No. 3 - Mrr. J. A. Strange, chairman, in the Young Men's Bible Class room; Circle No. 4 Mrs. R. L. Dann, chairman, in the Men's Bible Class room; Circle No. 5—Mrs. Joder Cameron, chairman, in the Women's Bible Class room; Circle No. 6—Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, in the Chilette Class room; Circle No. 6—Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, in the Chilette Cres chairman, in the Chilette Cres chairman, in the

Philathea Class room: Circle No. 7—Mrs. George Dixon, chairman, in the Golden Circle Class room. At 12:00 noon all circles will meet in the dinlng hall for a covered dish luncheon, and at 1:00 P.M. the program meeting will be held in the Church auditorium with Girele No. 2 in charge and with Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr. as lender. 7:30 P.M. R.W.A. Circle of the Woman's Christian Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss that she had refinished 17 of the Susan Williams, 806 W. Thirdiagoom chairs trenth Street.

TUESDAY
The Sanford Woman's Club will holser, Mrs. S. O. Shin. Area bridge and canasta party J. L. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Earl, Miss. are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higher Club House.

Club House the Club House, The Adult Sunday School Class

hold their manually meeting with Mr. and Miss. E. G. Methylin at 1015 W. Filest Street at 0:30 with a covered dish supper heing served. of Central Baptist Church will The Pilot Club will hold its

Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. Thought will meet at 7:30 P.M. The Unity Class will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Valdez Hotel with the Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons with the Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as tencher. Visitors are welcome. The Chupel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearmal at 6:45 P.M.

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P.M. We continue our study of John's Gospel.

WEDNESDAY

Regular Midweek Prayer Service of Central Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P.M.

THURSHAY
The choir group of Central Haptist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White at 117 Popular Avenue at 7:30 P.M.
The Royal Ambassadors will

Today's Quizzical Quizing

(1) What is the singular form of the plural words like? (2) Who was the famous philosopher of the Platonic school?

(3) According to the old song, what was the field doing while Casey was waltains with the Strawberry Blondo?

(5) Which is bluer in size, a colle or base voint? (5) What is the same of Andy Cump's wife in the funny

Answers will be found among today's Classified Ada.



Personals

Miss Alma Rowland has re-turned from Wrightsville, Ga where she visited relatives.

Mins Doris Walker of Sylvester, Ga. will arrive tomorrow to spend n week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan or Columbia, S. C. are visiting in Sanford as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison and other of Iris Gay Flowers, Joe Mathieux, 11 D. Paus. Mrs. Ray Her-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan of

Lt. Dale Scott is spending two weeks in Jacksonville at the Naval Air Station where he is taking a two weeks' course of flight duty with the Naval Reserve.

Herman Echols plans to leave tomorrow by plane for Jackson-ville to attend the Florida-Dr. John C. Glenn, director of the Department of American Culture, Florida Southern College, who will speak at the Sunday Georgia football game. From there he will go to Chicago for a week to attend a convention. vening service at the First Meth-

offist Charch. His subject will be, "Freedom's Crucial Hour," a Christian patriotic message. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symes, Jr., and Miss Cecile Heard left to-day for Jacksonville, where they will attend the Georgia-Florida Hold Regular Meet

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, who is state president of Elementary Princi-pals Association, is in Tampa this weekend attending a meeting of the District Florida Education

Mrs. Nancy Brock left today for Tampa where she will act as representative from the Seminole ifully with arrangements of fall lowers, fruits and colored croton caves, and the speakers' table County Teachers' Club at a two day Classroom Teachers Leader-ship Conference. Miss Peggy Fraser will also attend the Conbent conducted the meeting in the

> Mrs. Edward F. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Parrish reboro. Clayton, Kinsten, and Chapel Hill, N. C. They attended the Carolina-Tennesare football game in Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Among those planning to at Refreshments were served by tend the Georgia-Florida football

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ompleted.
Mrs. Robert Hickson, vicu-prewhose topic was "In the Home;" the Rev. J. E. McKinley, whose topic was "In the Church;" Judge Douglas Stenstrom, with the subsident, presided over the meeting nesday from Atlanta, Ga., whereand a program under the direction of Mrs. Williams was proiect, "In the Community;" and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, "In the report on the Hallowe'en Carnival

At McKinley Hall

Art Exhibit Held

An outstanding exhibit of San-ford art and photographic work was placed on display yesterday afternoon in McKinley Rall at the First Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Gretchen Lewis Crowell and Miss Helen Simpson. A silver ten was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service aponsoring the exhibit, which was also open last night and this afternoon.

Ninetcen artists entered paintings and other art work in the exhibit, and the work of three photographers was on display.

Much variety was evident in the pictures which were in oil, water color, charcoul, pencil drawings, crayon work and finger painting.

Mrs. H. R. Pope, Mrs. Ray Her-ron, Elise flutchison, Gertrude Dingfelder, Julius Dingfelder, E. B. Stowe, Mrs. Mildred Babcock, Thelma Sikes, Mrs. D. C. Howard, Thelma Sikes, Mrs. D. C. Howard, H. V. Blackwelder, Mary Flor-ence Scott, Jeanne Trimble, Mrs. Clarence P. Henderson, N. A. Harkey, Jr., W. A. Lister, Helen Simpson and Mrs. Crowell. Photographic exhibits were en-tered by R. L. Cox of the Essex Studio, Fred Kirscher of the Ray-mond Studio and By Willard Con-nolly.

The paintings included many Florida landscapes, pictures of flowers, especially of hibiscus, portraits and modernistic work.

Mrs. SperringHostess For Baptist Circle

Mrs. David Sperring entertained. at the home of her mother, Mrs.
J. A. Strange on Twin Lakes, for the Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church on Tuesday

evening.

Mrs. S. E. Harbour opened the meeting with the devotional, and Mrs. A. L. Thomas presided over the business meeting.
Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Roy Britt were welcomed as new members, coming back to the class after baving been teachers

in other departments. Games were played during the social hour and prizes were won by Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. Bill Har-Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mo-ther. Those present were Mrs. In

office Chapman and Miss Mary

Farish.

Meeting Is Held

By P T A Group

The Southside Parents Teachers
Acapostion met last night at the causion on "Appreciation of the causion o

The runnage sale to be held dreen. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Per- of the WSCS of the First Mother laturday at Benton's Furniture kins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mal ode Church Saturday Nov 17 colm Higgins.

Mrs. Charles S. Morrison and the Pasted States were large Mrn. John Krider returned West doughts Stendrom, with the subsected, "In the Community;" and dr. H. W. Herron gave a full cnort on the Italiowe'en Carnival



Mes Effic Northrun of Benson Junction announced today the wascured and approaching naturage of her daughter. Betty Carolyn-

to Ste Charles Edwin Raulerson It. Son of Mrs. C. F. Raulerson and the late Mr. Raulerson of Titusville, The marriage will take place on Dec. 16 in the First Haptist Charch of DeLand. Mrs. D. B. Hudson Tournament Held

Mr. D. B. Hadron was hosters The Weekly benchment of the the home at 1113 Holly Avenue Santoci Women Gulf Assures have alread, been the court for No 7 A, First Methodist, from was held Wednesday at the stee Carolina William Lord W. touch Tue day night Mrs. P. Seminole Country Club with Mrs. Son, Normal Cay Harvey Ada Adam Boy ort out the Mrs. Esther were co-hostosses winner of the Class A Group, Mrs. Mrs. Tyre presided over the burroom Mrs. M. W. Castle, h. B. Group, and Mrs. Groupe Thirs hurroom, Mrs. M. W. Castle, h. Don, as witner in the Class C. Cause this same vent to go stay to might You, butter start a life burroom. Mrs. M. W. Castle, h. Don, as witner in the Class C. Cause this same vent to go stay to might You, butter start a life with Mrs. Adam Boy ort out the class of the burroom Mrs. Mrs. M. W. Castle, h. Don, as witner in the Class C. Cause this same vent to go stay to might You.

chairman, Mrs. M. W. Castle, In cave the devotional and Mrs. Carl Carpening conducted the study. The hostesses served refresh ments to the following: Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Theo. Pate, Mrs. Bernard Guthrie, Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Carle

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FOR SALE Dearborn the Car culating Heater, a oil one wer ter, sold for \$4850, now \$30 a quality gas ratge like next (70.00). Can be seen at 100. Sunford Ave. Phone 1847.

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And that am't all that's hap pening tonight. There's to be a 1 humainger of a dance, loc' this is at the Crate after the game It if be loads of fun, for only occurs. Meet exclusione else there Dance to divine music, that ceal ly is going to be good to member the football dame!"
Did you know that the Best and has won another game??? Arter playing Del and last Tuesday night, the care was 13 to . Buy Davis and Edward Edward Edward our touchdowns and finners For the extra punit. They are malle on the ball this year! It's commistanding places but we evenith be, will sure be litely V beauty of a white Natch sweater will be bus Idle Ideas

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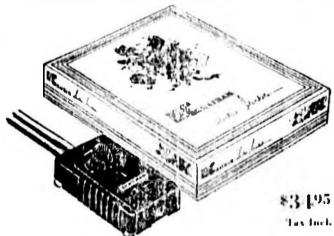
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Celery Fed Football Team Takes On New Smyrnr Beach

Seminole High Boys Battle Barracudas Tonight For Local Pigskin Fans

By DEREK DUNN-RANKIN With football weather blanket-ing Sanford the Seminole High Cenery Feds will clash with the Barracudas from New Smyrna
Beach before a local crowd a.
8:15 on the High School field.
On hand to lend the between
plays and halftime touch that
goes with pigskin enthusiasm
will be the high school marching
band, cheer leaders and pep

raphad.

Captaining the squad is tomight's tilt will be stellar reservetackle Bobby Graham and compact linebacker J. B. Howell.
Howell is a former B squader
who carned a varsity rating
marlier in the season after standout play in a jayvee triumph
over DeLand.

From their showing this season the New Smyrna team faces
the local eleven a touchdown
underloss. The Barracudas have

son the New Smyrna team faces the local eleven a touchdown underdog. The Barracudas have lost seven straight while the Feds have a 4-2 record. The record could be deceiving. In their last outing the Cudas came close to whipping a DeLand eleven but lost by the same margin as did the Seminole boys earlier in the season. Any squad their faces of the season. stinging from such a string of straight losses as the Beach boys sport is going to be a fighting team.

In their only other home game of the season the Celery Feds upset a highly touted Palatka

In the Palatka game the hard charging Sanford forward wall made the holes on offense and turned in a brilliant job of breaking up threatening scoring drives. If the line turns in the same kind of performance to-night it will be a Sanford

In the backfield Junior Metts a reserve, will be filling the Etenstrom. Metts saw his first varsity football action for a few minutes in the Orlando game at the first of the season. Since then the kigh school junior has been turning in a steadily im-proved performance. Also slated broved performance. Also slated to see action is Chaster Harper, stubby reserve fullback. It was Harper who set up the lone Seminole talle with a 57 yard heave to Stan Oylesby in the grushing South Broward defeat last week. Oylesby will be atterlast week. Deleaby will be alter-nating at the wingback spot with Ed Lockett in tonight's fraces. assignment. Mainstay in the Sehandling the other quarterback minole backfield will be veteran Ed Gordon. The hard-charging signal calling fullback has been

Bob. Woodruff prophesized yes-terday as his Florida Gatora raced

The Commodores did little in the way of contact work and spent moville.

Woodruff, giving the press she tention while keeping its eyes glued on the Gators, ald "we are up against top light competition, great lines and ine backs the ret of the way."

"Georgia is going to be very contact work and spent must of the session in dummy practice. Coach Bill Edward plans to take 4 players on the trip but may have to do without safety man Dick Pleisner and freshman Guard John Hall.

Couch Gaynell Tinsley held the last full-length practice before his 1.8.U. squad faces Vandy. He said back Chet Freeman, on the control of the way. Moodruff, giving the press plenty of attention while keeping his eyes gived on the Gatora, said "we are up against top flight competition, great lines and fine backs the ret of the way." spirit against us, their line hig, rough and experienced, have three boys who haven't yed any time at all together,"

An the Gators got set for a ht time-up drill today, the last force the traditional bout with the Bull-logs. Woodruff named blacements for injured Bobby owers; and Hubba Ware, and Hillinebacker, respectively, un defanaive plateon.

e end what will be filled by Thomas and Joe Davis, up

chackers include Bill Wes-Bob Mouth, and Dick Cum-Bioth is the freshman St. Louis. Mo. who handles of the kickoff chores. Gators and Bullogs tangle from at 2:30 P. M. in the Bowl in the 03th renewal four that began in 1946. Oneity wowd is expected to hand for the Southeastern.

OFFICE Colls, Nov. 9-(4) bornser's autoppy loday at-ed the teath of a 18-year-



End Ken Gano has made his string bean build count heavily in defensive work this year. A 50 minute player Gano has played a full offensive game for the Celery Feds. It was his timely blocked kick that won a one point victory over Palatka in the last home game.

have on our schedule. Auburn is on top, and they intend to stay there."

He put the Rebels through a

Florida Is Seen

As Underdog For
Rest Of Season

Gainesville, Nov. 9-47We ought to be underdogs in all
the rest of our games," Coach
Bob Woodruff prophesized yeserday as hos Florida Gatora reced.

He put the Rebels through a light kicking practice,
Kentucky took it easy also as they wound up preparations for the trip to New Orleans and their till with Tulane,
The Kentucking looked in top physical condition. They had good weather for the 'workout for the first time this week.
In Nashville, Van lerbilt's Commodores finished up their heavy work before a flying trip to Baton Rouge where they meet Louisland State.

The Commodores did little in the way of contact work, and spent

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. B.—
(A)—Despite a costly lapse that
cost him a stroke which might
loom large by payoff time Sunday, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis,
Tenn., was top man by one stroke
going into today's third round of
the North and South golf tournament.

Middlecoff, the 1949 U. S.
Open champion who six years
ago became the only amatour in
the tournament's 40-year history,
to finish first, dame up with his
second one-under par 71 paster-

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the British Ryder Cup team; and Tommy Holt, professional from Dusham, N. C.

Middleenff's bad hole was the par five sighth, a 488-yarder. After a fine tee shot he was addressing his ball for the second when his iron inadvertently moved the ball an inch and that cost him a stroke. After reaching the green he three-putted for a siz.

Although Middleeoff had his work cut out for him, his task was made easier by the troubles of Sam Bneal and Julius Boros.

Bnead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., aluguer, who captained the U. S. Ryder Cup team in its rout of the British here earlier this week, withdraw after skying to 75, the same secre-poated by Boros, of Seathers. Pines, N. C., the first day leader with St.

Richmond Spiders Will Clash With Stetson Hatters

Richmond Mentor Is Plagued By Injuries To Forwards

RICHMOND, Vs., Nov. 9—
(Special)—Ed Merrick, the guy
they used to call "the incurable
optimist." is cured. And he
doesn't care who knows it.
Ed, who has been the target
of all the "slings and arrows of
outraweous fortune" since he became head coach at the University
of Richmond this year, had his
face buried in the crying towel
today as he sought to piece to"ether affensive and defensive
lineups for the Spiders' encounter with Stetson at DeLand Saturday night.

He was scraping the bottom
of the manpower barrel before
the latest avalanche of disasters
overwhelmed him. Erik Christenaen, a sixtey-minute man at
tackle, went out on the second
play of the Boston College game
with a badly gashed cheek, and
Billy Thacker, a starting guard,
went out later with a shoulder injury.

When on Tuesday lee Antonucci, the veteran tackle who was slated for double duty on offense and defense, went down with an injured ankle, Ed called off rough work for the remainder of the week. "We need the practice," he said, "but we can't take chances with injuring any more players." Merrick "hopes" to have a total of 30 players with him when offensive game for the Gelery Feds, it was his timely blocked kick that won a one point victory over Palatka in the last home game.

Auburn And Mississippi Ease

Up Work For Clash In Mobile

(By Associated Press)

Both Auburn and Mississippi coaches eased up the pressure on yesterday's workout. The two squads meet in Mobile Saturday afternoon, and drill in their last home practice before the weekend. Bill Turnheaugh and Gene Muhall will both be back in action Saturday after sitting out the Louisiana College game last week because of injuries.

The Tiger's three quarterbackses limbered up their passing arms by heaving aerials and the ends and receiving backs showed up well in Soshto.

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Miami.
That sudden departure left Henry Banssei of St. Andrews. Ill., as the only American Ryser Our player still in the field. His 145 left him in contention as the field was out to 60, with 155 the high score, for today's third round. Play will be suspended tomerrow to avoid college football complications.

Hack of the top four and tied at 144 were amateur Francis (Bo) Wininger of Pleasantville, N. J., and Rob Toeks of Northampton, Mass.; Dal Ross, British Ryder output, and John Barnum of Urand Rapids, Mich.





Photo by Essex Studio Two-hundred-pound Tackle Walter Routh has been mainstay of Sanford line this season. Linecoach Fred Ganas will be counting on him to obliterate New Smyrna scoring bids on the right side of the

closed Bobby Dodd says he wants his line to be ready when the Keydets start throwing their alphabet formations at it. The fight formations at it. The fight formations may all get plousing formations may all get plousing formations may all get plousing for use by the versatile Virginia squad.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(A)—
Major bowl scouts will have their binoculars trained on half a dozen stadi tomorrow but they'll painstakingly avoid one of the big football battles of the day.

That's the clash at East Lansing, Mich., between unbeaten, untitled Michigan State, fifth ranked nationally, and ones-deseated Notre Dame, bounding back toward its former heights.

Neither is bowl fodder. As a member of the Big Tan not yet able to partake of the Wester Conference's Rose Bowl gravy, Michigan State is ineligible. The Fighting Irish simply shun postseason activity.

But elsewhere you'll find the pieces gradually falling into place in the giant jig-saw puzzle that makes up the Jan. 1 bowl program.

Feature game in this respect

Feature game in this respect are at Los Angeles, where all-winning Stanford tackles oncedefeated Southern California for the almost certain Rose Bowl plum, and at Austin, Tex., where Texas and Baylor vie to keep their post-season aspirations alive, As of this moment, the major howl games stack up like this:

Rose Bowl—Illinois (6-0) vs. Stanford (7-0) or Southern California (7-1).

Sugar Bowl—Maryland (6-0) vs. Tennessee (6-0).

Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian (5-2) or Texas (6-1) vs. Tennes.

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Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. one of the top southwest teams (TCU, Baylor or Texas).

A crowd of 90,000 is expected to turn out at Los Angeles to witness the battle of the western conference and Rose Titans. If Stanford prevails, it must yet take the measure of Oregon State and California for a perfect league mark. Southern Col, whose only blot is a 27-17 tional frays.

Bowl Scouts Training Binoculars On Major Weekend Football Tilts

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

and Notre I ame remaining.

Illinois, ranked second behind Tennessee nationally, can wrap up the other Rose Bowl berth by conquering Iowa this week and then subduing Ohio State and Northweatern. That's a considerable order but Illinois has proved itself a considerable football feam.

The southwest, which provides the host team in the Cotton Bowl, is in its usual staw, with no feam dominant. TCU leads the league with a perfect recard and after a rest this week takes on Texas. Rice and SMU in that order.

That puts a lot of significanes on the game tomorrow between Texas and Baylor at Austin. The Longhorns, beaten only by Arkansas, are a slight favorite over the Baylor Bears, tied by Texas A&M and beaten last week by Texas Christian.

The other bowl aspirants have

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(P)—Dick McCann, the Weshington Redskins' general managed and tull-thumper, argues that only tow football players ever drew crowds by themselves:—Red Grange and Sammy Baugh—Dick can quote figures to show how attendance fails off at Redskin games when Sammy ian't playing and he claims in all other cases the fans turn out to see the team as a whole, including the indivi-

Soup's On
Irving (Soup) Campbell, veteran New Hampshire sports writer was covering a game in which his son, Bernard, played for the New Hampshire U. freshmen against Boston U. When the regular P. A. announcer failed to show up, Campbell took over the microphone . . He gave a fine factual report until late in the game when, with the score

tied, B. U. completed a pass in the territory patrolled by his son . . . Then, in tones that forecast a trip to the woodshed when sonny reached home, "Soup" roared: "The player who failed to cover that pass was Campbell."

Sports Before Your Eyes
Matchinaker Latty A k in s
would like to pit Roland Lastaria
against Harry Matthews in the
feature fight of the Cleveland
Christmas fund card but so far
hasn't had an okay from Jack
Hurley, Matthews' manager
South Carolina's Steve Wadiak

the fans turn out to see the teams the fans turn out to see the teams as a whole, including the individual star . In Texas they'd probably add Doak Walker to the list, but that's about as far as you can go . After his recent visit here, Notre Dame athlatic director Moose Krause left more than a hint that the Irish will put up a heek of a battle if the NCAA tries to control football television after this season . . Guys on the baseball beat are mentioning Johnny Kize as a possible manage of the Yanks' Binghamton, N. Y., farm next summer. Bill Skiff, Bingo's 1051 manager, is slated to return to scouting . . Horton Neursts, Rice safety man, is the smallest Southwest Conference football regular. Listed at 147 pounds he actually weighed 130 after one tough game this season.

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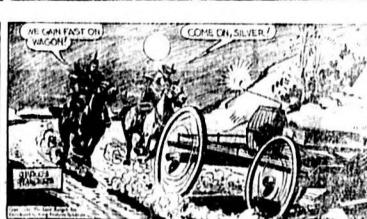




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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If you have wisdom and under-afanding you can get anything else that you want. Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wis-dom. And with all thy getting get undersanding .- Ph. 4:7.

The Governor Warren currently being mentioned as a possible candidate for President in Camenti's Governor Warren.

Senator Byrd of Virginia minces no words in his opposition to President Truman. "A greater menace than Russia" is the way he characterizes the Trumanites.

The President has not been able to go awimming since his arrival in Key West. The state has been a little coul to his visit here this time.

The CIO has no enthusiasm for General Eisenhower as . presidential candidate, an inter esting political item which certainly will not burt his standing any with other groups.

Fifty-six persons were killed in Florida last month in traffic accidents, the Florida Highway Patrol reveals. There are fifty-six indiputable reasons for greater carefulness in automobile driving.

We see where a scientist out in Texas is predicting that guided missiles will soon be carrying passengers. Well, here's one passenger they aren't going

"war to end wars". And it seems

The Library of Congress re- of food supplies. yeals that the flag currently being displayed so proudly from the flagstaffs of thousands of automobiles all over the country is not really the Confederate flag at all, but the Battle Flag of the Confederate States. Well, that's okay too. Maybe they meant it as a battle flag in the first place.

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The Orange Bowl

Doyle Carlton, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, Florida will reach a new high water mark in 1952, More than \$92,000,000 are now being spent, he reveals, in wood pulp and paper industries alone, with most of it going to plant expansion and the construction of two new mills. The manufacture of paper, and its by-products, it seems to Florida, especially since the use of pine in such industries has

proved increasingly practicable. To American Education a time to think about schools and the work the schools are already to make us a happier, intelligent people. The shave a tremendous rebility in this country, one

Parallel For Eisenhower

Questions of whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would run for president, and whether he is a Republican or a Democrat have been asked ever since the close of World War II. Similar questions were raised about another famous American after World War I.

Herbert Hoover had won fame as organizer of Belgian. relief and head of food rationing. Naturally he was often mentioned for the presidency. As with Elsenhower, his party affiliation was uncertain, partly because he had been the rest of the world agree on a out of the country for many years. He was known to have peace plan, agree to stop arminated for Thursdays Dayswood in his 1912 Rull Massa but ong, and in fact agree to cot voted for Theodore Roosevelt in his 1912 Bull Moose bolt from the Republican party, but in 1918 he had supported they'll no longer be a military President Wilson's plea for a Democratic Congress, Ap. menace to one another. parently nearer to the Democrats than to the G.O.P. he had | that would pretty much seem support in both national conventions in 1929, He was said

by friends to be not entirely satisfied with either party. Both parties naturally angled for him. Among the safety of the non-Communist Democrats who hoped to win him over was Franklin D, countries is concerned. Roosevelt, then the assistant secretary of the Navy. Probably neither guessed that in a few years they would be rival fired account their frontier, for presidential candidates.

Eventually Hoover decided that he was a Republican. Party exists made each of them

He joined in signing that masterpiece of wishful thinking, each the declaration of 31 prominent Republicans that the way to get the United States into the League of Nations was to put Warren G. Harding in the White House. Hoover's ap-tries wouldn't cut their ties with pointment as Secretary of Commerce and election to the Russia. Wherever and whenever presidency followed.

Now Hoover has been for many years a symbol of right-wing Republicanism. It is interesting to recall that, like Eisenhower today, he was once sought by both parties.

Drafting Blood Donors

A suggestion has been made that blood for use in treat ing wounded servicemen be obtained by compelling men deferred from the draft to give blood if able, or if the supply is still inadequate by compelling all persons to give blood if physically able. The suggestion to do this by law appears Communist parties existed, ever to have received quite a bit of casual public andorsement.

There is an immediate practical drawback, in that a gues, they a remain subsidies Constitutional amendment would be required to give Conto strike from within when the gress the power to col'ect blood from the people. It would ie a formidable task to obtain such an amendment over the objections of those who believe in the fundamental principle that the state should have no authority to violate the per-non of the law-abiling citizen.

America has come to a sorry predicament when a law came to strike conscripting blood donors to save the lives of our fighting plan support for a while, at least men can be thought to be necessary. It is true that needs whole peace seemed sore, times for blood have multiplied rapidly, because the new medical were good, and the future looked methods for saving the lives of wounded men depend heavily autroubled. on supplies of blood and plasma. Perhaps the medical ser- predict there won't be another vices, civilian organizations and the press have not done an world depression. And as soon as adequate job of informing the people of the seriousness and it began, if it began, with misery argency of the need for blood.

If the people are made truly aware of the need, surely ample quantities of blood will come freely from volunteers.

Potatoes And Prices

A Department of Agriculture request for a higger potato crop in 1952 is bound to bring on a renewal of the controversy over price supports for potatoes, withdrawn in 1951. An increase of about 3 per cent over the estimated 1951 crop is needed, the Department says.

And when they struck, if they won, it would have won, it would be a victory for Riusia just as good as conquest by arms first as good as conquest by arms first properties. Fifted came to shooting his elbow blood.

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> We should still look for ways to keep production in better balance with demand, not only with potatoes but with all other foods. But the experience with potatoes suggests that there must be a better way than price subsidies.

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Armistice Day

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McCall and the deputy both de

Kirkman said the Sheriff gave

guard is necessary.
"It was just a streight request," The patrol director said he has

is the usual annual prediction, and so far it has never been wrong. With winter already gripping the north it should be that favorite of all for Florida. At the same ceremony, Donald an early season. Issue is as clear, and the crisis is as compelling as it ever was. Freedom is the cause, unprovoked aggression is the issue, and our pelletteri said: "We certainly would be and may be a greater measure of www were to mark this day and peace an freedom among men." At the same ceremony, Donald R. Wilson, new commander of the crisis is at hand." At the same ceremony, Donald R. Wilson, new commander of the crisis is at hand." At the same ceremony, Donald R. Wilson, new commander of the crisis is as compelling as it ever was. Freedom is the cause, unprovoked aggression is the issue, and our favorite of all for Florida. At the same ceremony, Donald R. Wilson, new commander of the crisis is as compelling as it ever was. Freedom is the cause, unprovoked aggression is the cause, unprovoked aggression is the cause, unprovoked aggression is the issue, and our favorite of all for Florida. At the same ceremony, Donald R. Wilson, new commander of the crisis is at hand." USED CARS

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Gov. Warren, who personally conferred with Sheriff McCall inst Thursday night, has declined comment on the case.

At the time of the shooting Irvin and Shepherd were being taken from the state prison at Raiford wait if they can win from the inside by the work, of the local to Tayares for a hearing in their re-trial on charges of raping a young white Lake County farm wife in 1949.

They had been convicted and sentenced to electrocution, but the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial. ever theater and in whatever battle, military or otherwise, in which we may find ourselves en-

Gen George C. Marshall, spenk-

assigned three men to the task and they should be on the job within the next few hours.

ied Yates shot Irvin.

The first coin authorized by the United States Congress was an "hit me with my flashlight and 1787 penny.
said 'get his gun.' He sort of
knocked me down to my right knee

In Tallahassee, Director H. N. Kirkman of the State Highway Patrol reported Sheriff McCall has asked the patrol's assistance

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY Business Women's Circle No. 1 Business Women's Circle No. 1 honored Miss Jean Williams, of the First Presbyterian Church, bride-elect with a bridal shower with Mrs. Mabel Brown as chairman will meet at 8:00 P.M. at Mrs. C. M. Boyd's in Loch Arbor. day evening. Business Women's Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. W. E. Dodson, chairman, will

neet with Mrs. Harry Silshy, 1905 Magnolia Avenue at 8:00 P.M.
Elsie Knight Circle of the First
Baptist Church, with Mrs. N. C. Slawter as chairman, will meet with Mrs. George Dixon at 226 W. Ninetcenth Street at 8:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. R.W.A. Circle of the Susan Williams, 600 W. Thir-

TUESDAY The Adult Sunday School Class Central Haptist Church will hold their monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Methvin at 1015 W. First Street at 6:30 with a covered dish supper being

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting at the Yacht Clob at 8:00 P.M. The board will meet at 7:30 P.M. The Unity Class will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Valdez Hotel with the Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. Visitors are welcome. The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P.M. The Prayer Meeting Service at

the First Buptist Church will be at 7:30 P.M. We continue our atudy of John's Gospel. Mrs. C. W. Hamil, thairman of the Garden Center, will present the first program of the year at 2:00 P. M. at the Sanford Garden

Center. All members and the public are invited. public are invited.

The Gleaners' Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. M. N. Cloveland, 2483 Palmetto Avenue, with Mrs. Oulds Wilson as co-hostess.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Chart will be 114 the first Baptist Chart will be 114 the first Baptist Chart will be 114 the 115 the 115 the first Baptist Chart will be 115 the 115 th First limptist Church will hold the class party at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hannel, 119 E. Fifth Street, at 7:00. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Essie Wilson and Mrs. R. P. Colly.

WEDNESDAY Regular Midweck Prayer Serof Central Baptist Church THURSDAY

The choir group of Central biscus should now be hanked Bautist Churchi will must, with soil, pine needles and moss.

Mr. and Mrs. 22 L. White the 112 Popular Avenua at 7:30 P.M. The Royal Ambassadors will The Youth Choin of Me First Baptist Church will hold rehear-

Today's Quizzical Quiz

(1) Whom did Pogshontas

(3) Did Alexander the Great ome before or after Julius Where was Napoleon

Bridal Shower Given For Miss Williams

Mrs. Francis Roumillat, III which she gave at her home on West Fourteenth Street Thurs-

Autumn flowers adorned the party rooms where the guests ansembled for the evenings' enterwere enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Glies Chapman and Miss. Dilon Baker. An ice course was served by

the hostess to the following guests: Miss Williams, honoree. Wuman's Christian Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss. Susan Williams, Son W. Susan Williams, Son W. Fellowship the bride-elect, Mrs. W.H. Hughes, mother of the groom-elect. mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Gordon Swaim, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. R. B. Wight, II, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Carlton, Mrs. Cecll Carlton, Mrs. Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. Hugh Lo-Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. Hugh Loheed, Mrs. Pete Lunass, Mrs. J. A. Riser, Mrs. C. E. Spencer and Miss Bette Jane Copeland, Miss Dilon Baker, Miss Duncan Baker and Miss Mary Lynd Ross

Mrs. Heeren Speaks On Names Of Plants

Mrs. Harry Heeren spoke on "Nomenclature in Plant Life" of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler, and displayed specimens to demonstrate her talk at a meeting of the Dirt Gardeners Circle at the home of Mrs. R. N. Blackweider Friday morning.

Flower attachments on the property of the Dirt Gardeners Circle at the home of Mrs. R. N. Blackweider Blackweider Friday morning.

hers. Mrs. Monroe's arrangements consisted of Holmskieldin in a opper kettle, and a modernistic arrangement of croton leaves and ibliscus in a Japanese pewter container. Mrs. Hlackwelder's offering was an outstanding froit arrangement.

Mrs. H. H. CcCaslin, chairman. presided over the meeting. The schange chairman, Mrs. R. F. Robinson, reported an exchange of 618 rooted plants and several lumps of liriope grass.

Horticultural chairman, Mrs. A. D. Allen, suggested close observation of Arborvitae plants at this time for red spider. Also that hi-blacus should now be banked with Those in attendance were Mrs.

At B. Alling, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. Blackwelder, Mrs. M. L. Cul-

ing at 7:30 P.M.
The Seminole Choral Society

The T.E.L. Class of the First

Personals

Mrs. J. M. Moye is in the A.C.L. Hospital in Waycross, Ga. where she will undergo an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts

have an their guest Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. David H. O'Connell of Bolmont, Mass. Cpl, George W. Gray, Jr. who is stationed at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. is spending several days here with his muther, Mrs. Grace Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan, of Columbia, S. C. are visiting in Sanford as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison and other

Mins Bettye Rene Ball and Miss Mary Anne Galloway, who spent the weekend visiting their parents, have returned to the University of Florida in Gaines-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, Lt. and Mrs. William Dotty, and Bill Martin spent the past weekend in Jacksonville where they attended the Georgia-Florida football game.

Friday morning.

Flower arrangements worn Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Grorge Hardin and brought by Mrs. Ben Monroe and Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Hell attended the Florida-Georgia football game in Jacksonville Satur-

Sgt. William L. West will spend a short time here with his mother Mrs. Harvey A. Swanson, en route to Camp Stoneman, in California, where he will receive assignment to duty in the Far

sentative for the Florida Children's Commission, was a visitor in Sanford Saturday, conferring with Mrs. A. J. Peterson, chair-man of the Seminole Count Children's Committee Sanford women who spent Fri-

Miss Ion Steele, field repre

day in Winter Park where they attended the Woman's Club meet

meet at the First Haptial Church at 7:30 P.M.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their supper and program meet.

Mrs. David B. O'Connell of Hamms, and guest, Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. David B. O'Connell of Halmont, Mass.

Tradavy's Onizateal. S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laney of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Bradford Byrd returned ing at 7:30 P.M.

The Seminole Choral Society will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 8:50 P.M.

The Seminole Chapter No. 2 D.E.H. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Friendship right will be observed.

The The Class of the First Class of the First constant of the First constant

Mrs. Odham Speaks Present Program On Florida Annuals

Mrs. F. D. Lleske chairman, an-

nunced that Magnolia Circle will

furnish hostesses for the Service Men's Club on Nov. 17 and Nov.

('ircle Hears Talk

um graters over candles, for

Mrs. L. I. Frazier, vice-chan

nan, presided at the meeting and

of Dellary as a new member,

and grasses.

Mrs. C. W. Hamil chairman of the Garden Center, will present the first program of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 of the Garden Club with Mrs. bome at Lake Montoe Conter.

Talks and demonstrations of Talks and Dalks and Talks Monto Talks and Talks Monto Talks Monto

R. Kirtley, "Orchids"; Mrs. M. T. Haynes, "Gladdoli"; Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, "Autumn Leaves"; Mrs. C. W. Baker, "Fruit"; and Mrs. John Fox, "Dish Gardens".

All Garden Club members and the public error invited to the control of the the public are invited.

Mrs. Hamil Will

Meeting Is Held By Hibiscus Circle

"Table Arrangements For The Holiday Season" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Hibiacus Circle which was held Vriday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Gut, with Mrs. R. L. Dann cu-hostess.

Sample arrangements were disdayed by some of the members, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, and Mrs. Raymond Clicquennoi were welcomed as new members to the

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. R. G. Bris-son, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. H. C. Dubose, Mrs. Gut, Mrs. Michael Ginson, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. Frank Meisch, Mrs. Joe Meisch, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. A. H. McRaney, Mrs. R. F. Moule, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. R. F. Moule, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. E. R. Remey, Mrs. Frank Sandler, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. Henry Shumacher, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, and Mrs. Fred Zer-

'Family Party" And Show Thursday Night made of a red dust pain filled with

A "Family Party" and hig stage show will be presented by the Seminole Truck and Tractor Company Thursday at 8:00 P. M. at the Seminole High School Anditorism, under the auspices of the International Harvester ompany, it was announced today

by Lee Wilson, manager.
The show, which is free to the public, offers a variety of enterminment for both young and old. "Big Moe" and the Merrymen will be featured in a number of amousing anties. Alvie Maddox, Tapigician will feature magic, comedy and dancing and a laugh train composed of "Big Moc" and "Mickey Dear" will put on a show.

In addition to the vandeville acta, colored movies will also be abown about interesting people and far places including films on wild animals that are found in South Africa and the Molly Mos cartoons, George Dyons and the Merrymen will entertain the audience with music of all types

FRATERNITY COUNCIL President Gerald Lossing of the Of interest to Sanford Garden Of interest to Sanford Garden Club members will be the Flower Show School being conducted in Orlando today, tomorrow and Wednesday morning, at the Presbyterian Church at Conway Road and Bumby, under the sponsorable of the Conway Garden Club One of the speakers will be Mar. Inter-fraternity Council announce

Lake Monroe By SADIE SODERBLOM

Oglesby in Flagler Beach.

A recent bride is Miss Wannel pital. Mrs. Mitchell is the forms Mr. Milton Kelley of Lake Monroe.

Florida to spend the winter

months. Circle II of the Lake Monroe Refreshments were served by the hosteases to Mrs. C. H. Cog-oun, Mrs. E. S. Rockey, Mrs. Haptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Circle I met at 3:00 o'clock this ecke, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. R. W. erron, Mrs. Odhum, Mrs. H. B. otham, Sr., Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Farmer,

John Shepherd, Mrs. M. W. Cus-tle, Jr., and Mrs. Wally Sipple. Laurier Beard Is

By Mrs. Fred Yerkes Laurier Beard of Sanford was Mrs. Fred Yerkes presented a program on "Christman Suggeshis outstanding work on the camp-us. He is one of 14 selected from tions" at the meeting of Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Stetson by the National organiza-Club held at the home of Mrs. ino selecting Who's Who. O. I. Barks Friday morning. Beard has the following honors Mrs. Yerkes displayed many decorations, which she described to being made from "thing; that

Constitutional Revision Commit-ter, Ve Mystic Krewe captain, Sig-ma Alpha Chi accounting fratern ity, R.O.T.C., advisory staff; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, president, accial chairman, member of Inter-fraternity Council States everybody has around the house and yard. These included silvered podocarpus aprays and magnolia eaves, seed pods of allamands. astor beans, and various weeds She said that almost anything an be silvered by being dipped into a solution made from a mail can of aluminum paint and American Universities and Cole years together leges are Plulin Irvin Ashabraner, The Women Secrets of Chi-Ona Mae Berfield, Hetty Ann Filpthree-fourths gallons of water. She displayed a hanging basket po, Jack Sheblor Griffith, Gloria McLandet Charles Wiston Cornelia Kline, Harriett Elizabeth evening at 200 for the Land, Betty Land, Joan K. May, the page on with the collections greens and red berries, and recommended poinsettis especially Arvol John Peterson, Jr., Marilyn Thy Bread's presented to Lout, Purvis, Steven Stratford, eral member of the principle ident of today, and the last part will be a recon-Also on display was a wrenth nade from a silvered stove hold lames H. Tucker, the only two regions chapters of the study with greens and aritisin berrieand red ribbon streamers; a cannette Veve Wilens

to condition a small fish bowl with tred candite are conditions. The failer business and programs a bour will be bold. By Khenset Court to the lawn input to be red candle, greens and berra-mside; and old fashioned alumi

Occupal Shrine held their first ceremonial last week after moving to Daytona Beach from seleomed Mrs. David Rothochild Deland. Among the cambdates initiated last Thursday were Mrs. Members agreed to bring William C South and Mrs. A. F.

bristmas gifts for exchange at Ramsay of Sanford he next meeting, which will be a Christmas program at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coleman. montes a banquet was held at the Prince George Hotel, after Those present were Mrs. Endor
Curlett, Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. W. A.
Morrison, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill,
Mrs. A. W. Epps, Mrs. J. D.
Woostruff, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.
Santord who attended were Mrs. and fon for all ages.

Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. B. R. Joseph Corley, Mrs. H. M.
Mrs. Wilson extends a rordial Reck. Mrs. Barks, Mrs. C. T.
Pearce, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. In the fun on Thursday evening Frazier, and Mrs. Rothschild.

Rowland.

Members will have an all day sewing session Thursday at the lodge room for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital

The hidge and cameta party which was to have been held at the Woman's Club Wedne-day has been cancelled.

Mr. and Mr. Billy Kennedy at Many Mondey, Dunna Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scott and Jacksonville innounce the birth family have arrived from Baker, of a son, Robert Critic Mrs. Incksonville amounted the light I den Viden Kennedy to the former Rette 'rawley of Sanford

Enterprise News By KATHERINE SELLERS

Barmit Methodist Chart Thursday evening with a covered dish suppor Guest for the or easion were the Paul Pletcher. ChosenBy Who's Who district superintendent, and the Rev. Newton W. . . mortal Methods Culturels, Orlando During the evening plodge from the Methodist youth Fellow-ing chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges from the Junior church, and the Women Universities and Colleges from the Junior church, and the Women Colleges from the Junior church and the Women Colleges from the Women Colleges fro vice were given towards the ne

parsonage for the charge Mr. and Mrs. Fax her off-brated their thirty second were his credit harman, Rules and ding amoverant with a tour-Procedure Committee, chairman of evening Empaning the occurrent of Inter-fraternity Council, Stetson ther of Mes Lee Congratula Party delegate, and other honors, tions to this time couple and w Others listed in Who's Who in wish for them many more happy

"We Arrest present

Fields evening at the Meeting

Fashion Show Slated By Woman's Club

Holloway, will be prethe Sanford Woman's in tay aight at 8:00; or the Clah House,

Holloway, who is a fresh-Seminole High School, o eat program will Files Vibles, Dawn Bishop,

Transport at 5:30 The is to tollow the supper to a question tier with the the horne of heing the hest the Exercise is invited to to the field, for the new

Lond or Heland were lunchon you to at Rev and Mrs. Edday (Dernoon

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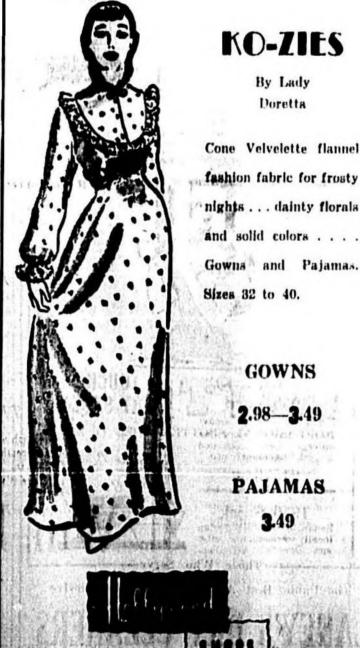


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Seabreeze To Battle With Celery Feds

Sanford Trains For Final Home Game: New Smyrna Beach Is Crushed 28-7

By DEREK DUNN-HANKIN Sanford's Celery Feds after running over New Smyrns Beach in 28-7 scoring spree get down to in 38-7 scring spres get down to work this week for their final ame game and conference intended the measure with Sentressellish of Daytons Friday night. Healtresse was blanked 12-0 by the rated conference champion a Augustine Friday night while locals were beating winders haw Smyrns.

lew Smyrna. The Gelery Peda stand with a we out of four EFC record to into while the Reabreese outfit is lost two in three conference

With the sesson going into the home stretch Ketterlinus of Ht. Augustine looks like a sure thing to hang up their fifth straight East Florida Conference chainnonship while New Smyrna's barraculas after loaing their pints atraight game of the season are securely cemented in the cellar position. The six thans in between the leader and the loaer will reshuffle their the loser will reshuffly their standings considerably in the

The Senbreeze-Sanford affair here next week will make a dif-ference in the final tabulations, conford stands a chance to come Sanford stands a chance to come out with a three for five record and has a mathematical possibility of winding up second or third in loop ratings.

Ceaches Bill Fleming and Fred Gansa previewed some of next year's talent in Friday night's remp over the luckless New Smyrns squad.

Julior Metts subbing for injured Frankie Stenstom showed

jured Frankie Stenatrom showed just how much football he's learned since the few minutes work he saw against Orlando early this season. Metts account-on for over haif Hanford's gains on the second on the ground as he ran around the Barracuda ends and proved hard man to pull down when he was lugging the pigakin. Reserve Backs Chester Harper. Ray Davis and Jimmy Fox saw a

they waren't able to hit the Cuda for the same kind of the same kind of the tory as first stringers Standard, Ed Lockett and Ed Cordon. On the line slim end Ken Clano harkfield Gano was largely responsible for breaking up the Barracuda's tricky 'I



Mississippi May Prove Large

Associated Press ports Writer Before this confusing football session started there hardly was

BETTER AT JAMAICA

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COLONIC IERIGATIONS

THE OPENING

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)— Last week's statement by Clyde Smith that he would quit as In-diana U, football coach at the end of the season, marked the official opening of the season for sniping at football coaches and for guessing about their successors ... Principal participants are alumni and sports writers who need something to fill sup space ... The victims aren't supposed to mind because they made themselves tar-gets when they took up football coaching... The guessers already have come up with the idea that Red Black, having taken his pun-ishment like a man after the cribing scandal at West Point, will ater, out and possibly take the In-diam John Ron Veller, who has been doing well at Florida State U4 is another prospect ... Then there's the story that Tulane al there's the story that Tulane already has been dickering with another highline craich to replace the lieve that Maryland won't be on the lieve that Maryland won't be on all of the liats.

Maryland, however, poses a problem. Cotten Bowl the training the lieu to sign this team up right now hat how to go aliest it is the question. The Southern and even Herman Hickman's state it is the question. The Southern Conference school presidents went in record as opposing Bowl game participation. Maryland, has ladicated it will take a Bowl hid any bis successor, as l'itt roach. his ancerso, as l'ill roach, at a

The Nest Step If Blaik steps out at Army, chances are that Vin Lombard ficials say that now the good proaud Murray Warmalb will be sease pects are few, indeed, Tennessee dly to Join the other blake abound is likely if it doesn't go to the who have become head conches a. a Sugar Bowl. There has been discoursed of talent, another good cussion of Kentucky, Holy Cross mired of talent, his Red Dawson and Oklahoma, even though the and Earle Edwards who could latter has lost games to two move up . And if a school is Southwest Conference teams this looking for preven fulent, how season. about such guys as Virginia's Art But, one unofficial but well-Guepe, Bill Lackonby of Lehighy informed cource said, some mever George thuchay of Washington at will be made within the next few Lee and Harry Lawrence of Bucks days to get a visiting team before

Suppose the golfer will start ulling iden "Beruntude Sammy" no bounds when Tennance best inend? Dave (Mr. Hashelbull) Kentucky, It made the Cutton Snead?



Téxas Christian, Baylor And Rice Making Bowl Bid

DALLAS, Nov. 12-(P)-By Thursday oll teams left with a mathematical chance at the South west Conference football champ lonship will hand in a list of teams they'd like to play in the Cotton Bowl. Several schools already have

filed their lists,

The way things stand all seven members of the league still have a mathematical chance although that chance is mighty slim for four of them. Texas Christian, Rice and Haylor appear destined to produce the champion, which is the host team in the Dallas New Year's Day classic. While nobody known except the

When Georgia Tech signed last week to play in the Orange Bowl it took away one top prospect. Of-

Stanford Peers Into Rose Bowl

Indian's Coach Pre-Victory Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-(A)-Stanford's Indians were peer-ing into the Rose Bowl today after writing the most spectacular chapter in all the football history

schools themselves who they are going to auggest at Cotton Bowl

After Big Win

By RUSS NEWLAND

han led his alma mater to its greatest helichta in a decade. Tay-lor was a sophomore on Stanford's championship team of 1940, the one that won the Hose How game New Year's Day of 1941.

Stanford meets Gregon State this weekend and Coach Taylor, without a trace of ego, confidently predicts another win for his boy-if they conlinue to make a prophet of their lender, he will forecast another victory in the seasonal wind-up with California two weeks

hence, the spine tingling performenees viewed by 90,180 fans n the Los Angeles Coliseum per-

Tennessee And Maryland Seen As Contenders In Sugar Bowl NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(P)—Monday's football wash—and if it's dry enough how about bringing it in and putting it in some bowls: Wouldn't advise anybody, except Georgia Tech, to start making

train reservations yet, but here's a premature guess on how the dicting Another the major post-zenson games will line up Jan. 1: Rose Bowl--Illinois vs. Stanford. Sugar Bowl - Tennessee vs.

Three of the leading candidates | with naked reverses,

people sorry.

A progress report on the terriffic trio: Kuzmajer-completed 12 of 16

lowns on runs of 20 and 51 yards and set up a third with 27-yard dash, playing only eight minutes in Vols' 60-14 rout of W&L.

The foot came back into foot-

Maryland.

Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian vs. Kentucky (which will beat Tennessee Nov. 24).

Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. Haylor.

Three of the landing conditions with naked Passesses.

the writing the most spectacular chapter in all the football history of the university.

The 27-20 come-from-behind victory over the favored Souther California Trojena last week exceeded in thrills the 20-20 tie with California way back in 1924, Both feats were accould in thrills the 20-20 tie with California way back in 1924, Both feats were accomplished in the last way apopper parlayed efforts into a win, rather than a dadlock.

While unbeaten Stanford was hurdling its grantest obstacle of the season, its boyish coach, Chuck Taylor, was tightening a claim to coach of the year honors, no leas. The At-year old rookle mentor, so far, has done everything asked. In his first year as headman, he and his team have won eight knames in a row.

What the season is not coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight knames in a row.

What makes this record all the more remarkable is the fact that Taylor has predicted victory before each game this season. The former All America guard of 1942 has led his alms mater to its greatest heighfu in a decaped to the coach former All America guard of 1942 has led his alms mater to its greatest heighfu in an decaped. Taylor was now the fact that Taylor has predicted victory before each game this season. The New Orleans . Now the three have because he was so small and excaped Tulane's completed to a coach of the year as headman, he may be a coach of the year as headman, he may be a coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight cannot be coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he and his team have won eight coach of the year as headman, he are the province of the year of th Penn last year against Dart-

It was bound to happen tired of seeing the offensive boys Wisconsin's defensive platoon got passes, four for touchdowns, in 54-13 victory over Harvard.

Parilli—completed 13 of 18 thing shout it . . The defensive unit accounted for two touchdowns, scored another and set up a fourth in 37-0 win over Tulane.

I suricella—ecored two touchdowns are over Fenn . . Tennesses Gen. Hob Neyland says his Volunteers are overrated and not Volunteers are oversited and not deserving of No. 1 intime but his hoys are hard to convince....

They slaughtered Washington & '.ee, 60-14 . . I long ditance runing honors went to Navy's Frank Brady, who hauled back a kick 100 yards, but the most import-

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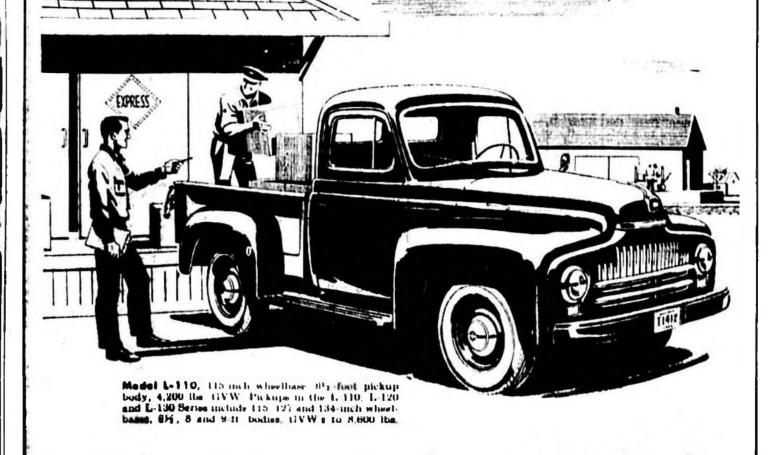
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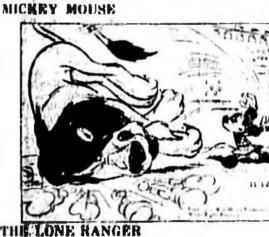








Hy Walt Disney







By Fran Striker







By I'nul Robinson





Legal Notice

After Performing

Miss Garland collapsed shortly the present structure that will after becoming ill in front of her avening sudience. She had played completed. a matince despite Dr. Salmon's carlor plea that she take the day off.

But the actress wanted to carry

on at the Palace, where she sparkumphal American comeback after her career seemed doomed.

She opened at the theater last Oct. 16. The critics raved, and the crowds flocked to the box-office. It was a triumph for the movie star, following a series of illnesses, temperamental outbursts, and

two divorces. In June, 1950, after her film In June, 1950, after her film received any substantiated in-studio suspended her for missing formation that Bibeler was spya rehearsal, she arratched at her throat with the abattered edge of elaboration, that blans he had a water glass.

All that was in the past. The Palace was the present, and she worked at a high clip. Dr. Salmon and exhaustion was "inevitable" and added that he had been treating her for several emotional re-

Yesterday the doctor sent an assistant to remain with her during the afternoon when she re-fused to rest. Dr. Salmon said he had her examined before the even-

ing show by a heart specialist.
The specialist's report w WIRE negative, the doctor added. Miss findland appeared on the stage after a short delay. It was announced to the audience that there "was nothing to worry about." The orchestra played dur-

ing the interlude. Finally she walked on, sang couple of numbers, asked for some water, and then left the stage. Home members of the sudlenes mid she appeared III from the

the audience that she had been ill during the afternoon. Then the

iow went on.
Man Chrinnel was a child star at Metro-Goldwon-Mayer at 16. Thirteen years later M.G.M. aus-

Rohind her were divorces from componer David Rose and later director Vincente Minnelli, and an thand-down career harmaned by

Ahead of her were some months of rost, then a triumph in London with a command performance.
And finally the Palace theater.

United Nations

(Continued Prom Page fine) made to us x x can meet its full

Preparation, conference and strikes.

In agreement: that should be the or-

Eden's speech took on added significant policy outline but before the U.N. by Churchill's new Conservative government. The Tories lost control the Communists also be control to the con Churchill's new Conservative gov-ernment, The Tories lost control of the British government soon atthey did not regain power until

late last month. Acheson termed Eden's speech o "strong and forthright appeal for a practical and immediate so-

Actress Collapses Good Growth Shown College Coaches By Church Of God Keening Fearfu

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—Actress Judy Garland, on a successful comeback trail, collapsed backstage at the Palace Theater last pight after diverged by the Rev. B. E. Nowall Bester of the Palace Theater Bat pight after diverged by the Rev. B. E. Nowall Bester of the Palace Theater B. E. Nowall Bester of the Palace Theater Bat pight after diverged by the Rev.

Inst night after disregarding her doctor's orders not to perform.

"The show must go on," the 193 with the Rev. J. T. Roberts cording to her physician, Dr. Be had her taken formal to the process of the Church was organized in 1933 with the Rev. J. T. Roberts as Pastor. At that time a frame building was constructed at Udall J. Balmon.

He had her taken from the theater in an ambulance to a private sanitarium for "a few days."

The doctor said she was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

The doctor said she was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

number of trips in and out the country. They udded he now in Gaechoslovakia on visa which would permit him to re-enter the U. H. any time until next February.

The department replied in a statement that the last visa issued libeler is no longer valid, and officials said he would not be permitted to return here. The department denied it had ever elaboration, that plans he had made for trips to Canada and Mexico a year ago were

truled. They department said it had recelved no information that Biheler stole "vital American sean the senators had ancreis."

McCarran, in the interview, trongly defended the work of the Internal Security Subcommittee he heads. It has centered Inrgely on the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR) in a hunt for subversive influences on U. S.

policy toward the Par East. The Senator said that on the China problem "everywhere you run across books, pamphlets and studies which reflect the Communist view-point in greater or lesser degree." He called the a "tremendous scromplishment"

for the Communists and said "the IIIk may derive a substant-ial share of credit for that ac-complishment."

Peron Elected

(Cuntinged Fram Page tine) all Perunistas, are seeking election to the House of Deputies (Congress). Senora Eya Peron, ailing pended her, and newspaper head- wife of the President, heads the lines saked if she was "washed powerful Peronista Women's Par-

Korean War

ight to moderate fire from a Communist platons on each feel. base, 30 miles north of the likili

Patrols clashed sharply south-west and southeast of Kumsing Sunday. An Allied feeler thrust northeast of the shell-torn central front town was driven back by heavy mortar and artillery fire.

der of our endeavor. Starting from the amail issues and working to the great. Steady pursuit, with a fixed determination and with the knotty problem of a huffer real good will." he said.

he Communista attacked alx times, twice in more than company strength.

The Eighth Army reported all the assaults were repulsed, the last one after nightfall. Allied warplanes struck at warplanes struck at Communist Iroops and supply arteries in nearly 1,000 missions

Alled, warplanes alruch as for a practical and limited late and the form of the simpler problems become community from and supply arriving. The Air Force reported the form continuous, "he first pasce are in the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest of the first pasce properly shocked by the man interest pasce pasce properly shocked by the man interest pasce pasce

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Fingers Crossed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(P)—Orange Bowl bound Georgia Tech, Conches and athletic directors of the country's top football teams—a cautious lot—were walking around their campuses with fingers crossed today, afraid even to think of the games couling up.

Every time they begin to think of the coming bowl games and perhaps start figuring what's go-feed Coach Bobby Dold although or the coming bowl games and perhaps start figuring what's guilding in the cash box, they shudder and think back to what happened to Southern California

to Southern California, The big, powerful Trojana were the shooling of the Pacific Coast Conference, especially after they bounced undefeated California, the Reds In Government ago. The coast title and the gold and glory of the Rose Howl were irtually theirs.

But Stanford, completely over

ties, crashed the Trojan hopes
Saturday with a 27 20 victory.

Now they're saying the Indians
Then
Tech-Duke gams of Nov. 3 the probably can heat Oregon State Duke a committee would come to without much trouble this week, Atlanta Nov. 5 to talk business.

the pre-season dope-boasts a 4-0 went fishing.
mark after trouncing lows, 40-13. Van Kussrow and Bill Ward Saturday, But Michigan and Wis-members of the Orange Bowl consist each have 3-1 marks, and but he couldn't be found. And

goes against lows and Minnesota. When the committeemen and if defending champion Michigan Dod finally met the Tech Coach wins, the Wolverines won't go to said he was "ambarrassed at the Rose Howl game, since a Hig Ten rule prohibits the same school

a row.

would seem that Wisconsin has the easiest task, The fladgers ninped Penn, 16-7, but Michigan dropped before Cornell, 20-7, Sat-League games. Tennessee probably in the only

leam that can take things moderteam that can take things modero'ele case—with the exception of
Georgia Tech, which already has
occupted an invitation to the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Vols,
masters of the Southeastern Conference had a 60-14 limbering up
exercise at the expense of Washington and Lee and need worry

only about Kentucky,

Even if the slow starting behe-moths from the film Grass should heat Tennessee, Gen. Bob Noy-land's outfit would get lite some how!—Sugar, Cutton or Orange. Babe Parilli and his Kentucky out. fit could do it, too, They trinined Tulane, 37-0, Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12 (P)-Here's a young man who, doesn't have to worry about his future-William Holden. The actor is in the enviable po-

Paramount contract, which began back in 1939, it is one of those "dream deals" that actors long the studio retains his television will remain in pleasant one."

The studio retains his television rights, but that doesn't bother him. He reasoned. "If the studio retains his television rights, but that doesn't bother him. He reasoned." for.

wips out the deal under which Columbia shared half of Hill's services. He is through with that studio after one more picture,
Holden, who is now piawing a
newspaper reporter in "This is

victory-that the new govern-

Bobby Dodd Goes Keeping Fearful Fishing As Bowl Committee Waits

can't miss. But can they? They Orange Bowl and if Tech defeated without much trouble this week, but the following week they go against California, which still is not rated a pushover. Southern Cal has only one more game—a Nov. 24 date with U.C.L.A.

Same thing in the Big Ten, Illinois another school overlooked in Monday off and the Ibdd family want fishing.

neemingly having ducked an apfrom playing there two years in had at least been put on probation for that 14-14 Dake tie until after our Alabama game this

coming Baturday." As the affair unfolded how ever, Tech was far from being on probation. After whipping Vir-ginia Military Institute Satur-day, 34-7, the Orange Bowl anpunced Tech's selection and acreptance. An opponent has not een named.

The Rumbling Wrecks were the first team in the nation to play in all four of the major howls—Sugar, Rose, Cotton and Orange and in the first team to Orange and in the first team to receive four Orange Howl bids.

Under consideration as a possible opponent for the Engineers from Atlanta are Maryland, Clemson, Oklahema, Ban: Francisco, Holy Cross. Villanova, Teas, Teas, Christian, Baylor and Teas A & M.

Stuart W. Patton, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said the committee did not espect; to pick Tech's opponent his the Jan.

J. 4955 game—for another week or two.

sweepstakes, he is building into a strong attraction. He is happy about tossing his lot with Para-mount, "I have had suspensions, attion of having his next 14 years but they have not always been the of employment assured, and with a handsome salary. Holden recent-

wants to pay me enough and keep

Itilis.
Incidentally, the Legion is pre-

WHISKEY - WINE RUM -- GIN

三 表现证的事件中,市场 的现在分词使用情况的

Bobby Dodd became the first coach in history to keep a bowl invitation and a bowl fishing with his wife and hids.
"You know," happy-go-fucky
Dodd explains, "I get credit for doing some strange things. But, honest, I'm not crasy enough to fish through on Orange Bowl invitation. I was fishing, yes, but it was all an accident." Here's what happened, accord-

games to play.

Illinois tangles with Ohlo State
and Northwestern, Michigan meets
the same pair while Wisconsin
goes against lows and Minneauts.

When the committeemen and

Dynamite", has worked hard to get, into his present position, Long overlooked in the box office

tain designated areas of the youthful hody is, once again, looked upon with favor by the to bone up on the exact limita-

another," he told me, "I also have the freedom to an outside picture on my own," The new contract wipes out the deal under which is supected to have a Columbia shared half of Bill's lear's run at a theater in Beverly.

apparent disciplinary need in Grandmother's day has the modern aseptic seal of approval.

All I hope is that it hasn't ported preparing a blast at the "low moral tone" of recent Holly-wood films, it will probably cite such pictures as "Streetear Named Desira," and "Place In The Sua" come too late. Yesterday's ap-proved method—the free rele and the soft answer—of handling

YORE CAP: A HOOD

Greer Classon is threatened by Fernando Lamas, in scene from

MGM's exciting film, "The Law And The Lady," showing Tuesday and Wednesday on the Ritz Theater screen.

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may be free souls. (Even this is debatable, as it now appears.)

raised hob with the security, ego,

self-confidence and, most of all, disposition of grownups in the

As I understand it, all the old-fashioned remedles for youthful wrongdulag are back in favor.

Mischlevous, ill-tempered small

fry may be walloped upon occa-sion, provided the administering

parent in not in a black fury at

It is even permitted to bundle a

supper-under certain conditions.

All this, the experts now explain, is healthy in that it "clears the air," white not disturbing the delicate balance of family rela-

I hope the experts also have removed the awkward ban on the

use of the negative (as in "No.

Hut the system certainly has

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

MOURHERS

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Old Practice Of

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfenturen Writer

As a devout believer in cycles,

had been awaiting with ill-con-

craled impatience the return of

It has come-and I must have

been looking the other way. It now appears that, for some months, the administration of

mild corporal punishment in cur-

experts.
He far, I haven't had a chance

recent revolution in theory, it is,

of course, heartening to know that an instinctive reaction to an

the old-fashioned spanking.

SCREEN THEIR

FAIS AT FUHERALS.



By R. J. SCOTT

hasn't reached there yet, but I don't think any of them has ever been invited into the wood shed by a stern father.

When they took to building bonfires on top of my bulb plantings, I was not one to in-

vite frustration. I just strung barbed wire around the bank and gave them a lecture on the function of the metal barrier. So they started to build a tree-house in my favorite apple.

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IN PROBATE.

IN RE THE ENTATE OF W. E. Chapman, beceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Randall Chase was seated as a City Commissioner last night to fill the unexpired term of Sam Martina, and his vote, together with that of W. H. Stemper and Andrew Carraway, had the effect of passing a resolution that port terminal or parking meter bonds can not be sold without a prior referendum.

out a prior referendum.

The Herald learned this morning that it is not planned by the City Commission to hold a referendum on the bond program at any time in the near future.

Mayor Fred Dyson voted against the resolution, and Commissioner John Ivey declined to vote. The action on the matter came after long debate.

Mr. Dyson said this morning that he voted against the resolution, which was introduced by Mr. Stemper, because A. Edwin Shinholser, city attorney, expressed the opinion at the meet-

pressed the opinion at the meeting that such an action would be a constitutional breach of con-

"By their vote," he said, "they indicated their disapproval of this action. Therefore I voted for this resolution although I knew it was a breach of contract

Legion Granted Right To Hold Seminole Fair

The Sanford Post 53, the

American Legion, was granted permission last night by the City Commission, to again hold the Saminole County Fair in the apring on the lot at the north-west corner of Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue.

Karlyle Housholder and a Legion group appeared to make

the midway and at the carni-

The Commission approved the request of J. I. Perkins, representing Russell W. Harned, to rezone from R-1-A to R-1 Block 7-A and 8-A in the Dream-wold Subdivision on the west-side of Laure Avenue south of Twenty-Neth Street.

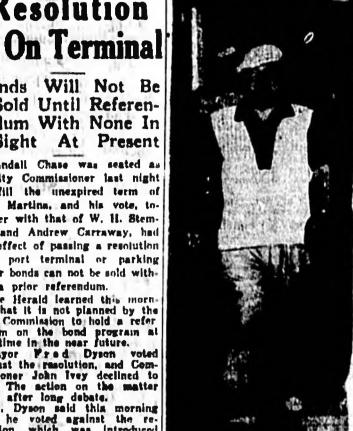
Twenty-fifth Street.
Provisions in Ordinance 862 relating to a new R-1-E district relating to a new R-I-E district were clarified. It was also voted to amend Section 5 of Ordinance 302 so that the building of accessory buildings en lete containing single family dwellings would be confined to the rear of the same lot on which the main awalling is located.

Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., requested in behalf of Ernest Scally, taxicals operater, that the latter add three extre taxicals, as the business was growing fast. The Commission granted permission for Mr. Scally to add one taxicals on which he had been promised delivery

The Sanford State Varmers Market daily price report was ispued by Manager Sanay Andrews
today for the first time this fall season. It will be insued daily,
Sundays excepted.
Last year the report appeared
on Nov. 6 for the first time in the
season. Mr. Anderson water, that n Nov. 6 for the first time in the it did not appear until today to the fact that until lately vegetable supplies have been if

IF YOU DON'T ceive your Senford Morald, by Dalivery, by 7:00 P. M. BLLOW CARE 1444

'Yankee Doodle'



Each year President Truman is almost certain to spring some tract and would leave the City new sartorial surprise when he standing charge by Nationalist vacations in Key West, Fig. Last China that the Soviet Union is Explaining his action in deciling to well on the leave Meritage to well and the leave to well and the leave

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 13 three quarters of them schoolboys cates the importance the U. S. atanti-British demonstration mark-in give 31st anniversary of Egypt's hid for independence from British rule. -paraded in silence today in in tuches to the joint French British-

The government had banned shouting by the paraders, but they British. There were hundreds of such banners, with such belliger ent slogans as: "Get out, you dirty

British!" and "No cooperation with English killers of women and chill dren! Among the saraders were school

drum and bugle corps, business-men and representatives of this the request. He pointed out that last year the fair had been a financial success for the Legion, that agricultural exhibits had been the best yet, and that the law had been well enforced on the midway and at the carette.

Defense Chief In

PARIS, Nov. 13—(P)—U. S. Defense Secretary Robert Lovett landed here today for a series of meetings with Gen. Eisenhower and other North Atlantic Treaty

Loyett's plane made a radar-controlled blind landing through a thick fog at Orly Field after circling overhead for more than an hour. His plane was 84 hours behind schedule.

The Secretary went to Eisenhower's headquarters at nearby

The Secretary went to place hower's headquarters at nearby Marly for a luncheon also attended by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Lovett said he would remain here three or foun days, then visit various American units stationed in Europe before attending the Atlantic Treaty Council session in Rome Nov. 24.

While here, he will meet with W. Averell Harriman, chief of the Mittual Security Administration (MSA), who, with British and French economic experts in attempting to fix the division of the new American foreign and process. He told reporters at the abrifield that the defense department's greatest problem is line allocations and priorities for the delivery of material to the NATO powers.

BAPE TRIAL YANGEYVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18
—(P)—A Negre tenant farmer is scheduled for trial tomorrow on a charge of assaulting an attractive 17-year-aid white girl with intent to assault rape.

An indictment was returned by a Caswell county grand jury pateries against Max Ingress, 44, father of nine children.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Replie has called in at least one altoracy to represent Ingram. YANGEYVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18

Acheson Raps Chinese Reds Barbaric

Soviet Move To Scat Red China In UN Assembly Is Defeated by 37 to 11 Vote

By STANLEY JOHNSON PAILS, Nov. 19—(F)—U.S. Secretary of State Achanon blasted the Red China regime today as lower than "the general level of barbarism." He spearheaded a successful Western drive defeating a Soviet move to consider seating Red China at this United Nations Assembly. Assembly,
Acheson demanded that there by

no consideration here of a nation whose "International conduct is so low that it would take conside whic improvement to raise it to the general level of barbarism." In other actions today the U.N. Assembly:

1. Agreed over Russian protests to take up a Western plan desig ed as first ateps in reuniting Ger many, by determining if nation wide elections are feasible. 2. Decided, sanda over Soviet protests, to consider a Yugoslav complaint that the Soviet Union is

guilty of hostile actions toward

the Tito regime, 3. Rehuffed a Russian attempt to force off the agends a long-4. Agreed, without dissent, to consider both the Western and Soviet plans for arms limitation. The Western plan includes a cen-

sus of atomic weapons. The vote against consideraing the Chinese representation ques the Crimeae representation (nos-tions abstaining, it followed a sharp clash between Secretary Acheson and Soviet Foreign Mid-

Demonstrations
Against British

Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

The U.S., delegation expressed hope the 60-nation political committee would make its first item the Western plan for arms limitation which calls for a world-wide arms count under foolproof supervision.

Inglish Killers! De-

nounced By Silent Acheson himself will lead the floor light for adoption of the proposwill be the first time the Secretary of State ever personally led -(P)-About 100,000 marchers - a committee fight and this indi-

> Soviet delegate A. A. Sobolev opened a bitter attack on the Yugoslav item, but was voted down, 44 to 5, the Soviet bloc voting in opposition and four nations abstaining.

Sobolev charged Yugoslavia had talists and imperialists." Assembly President Luis Padilla

urged the Soviet delegate to stick to the procedural fasue: Whether children, boy and girl acouts to the procedural fasue: Whether marching to the airs of a boy scout the Yugoslav accusation should go on the agenda. He asked Subolev could not a cept nomination to avoid "qualifying adjectives and high political office" immoderate languade.

> the necessity for open debate here time the flemocrata met on Yugoslavia's charges.
> The Western plan on Germany.
> as outlined by Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden, calls for establishment of an Europe For Talk impartial, international commission to investigate whether coudsmany are suitable for holding elec-

was designed to lead to eventual cumseh Sherman said:
"I will not accept if nominated unity of Germany, and was intro-duced at the request of West Ger-man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer,

SHERIFF REMOVED MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 (P)—The state Supreme Court, by a 4.2 vote, today ordered Madison county Sheriff W. O. McPeters removed from office.
The court's decision followed a two-day impeachment trial last Friday and Saturday. McPeters was accused of taking money to refrain from interring with gambling operations in the Elks Club in Huntaville.

WET AND DRY for the vote. That was well over the ene-fourth of the registered voters necessary to call an elec-

The Weather



Official Armistice Day Ceremony



ctary Robert A. Lovett places a Presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He represented President Truman, who is vacationing in Florida. The President, in Ind Armista of that message, waited that the U S, will throw all resources into winning a besting peace and appealed for winner to join the military and ail the defense had dup. (International Somethodo)

The report said there now are

almost as many generals, admiral-

the other services is anything

Declaring the current figures

"On that hasis, would we have

to multiply our present staffs of generals and admirals in Wash-

orgion by three and a half? Would we have to staff the Pen-(Continued on Pass Two)

NO HALBY FUNDS TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 13—(A) The Florida Cabinet loday

efused to grant the Haley Com-

olttee \$20,000 to investigate

mission to release the money to

boughts, the committee said:

shove colonel.

Senate Committee Complains Of Too Much Brass In Washington Defers Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(Ph-The Senate preparedness subcomuntitle complained today that the Washington area is overhauled with "upper brass" high-ranking military officers and armed forces "It is obvious that the defense establishment is tending toward

an administrative top heaviness that is inefficient, wasteful and ke's Refusal Place in Book | We could, in the classic phrase, which up with the fighting forces composed of 'all chiefs and no indians.' Ike's Refusal

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)

said no and I really mean it. Northern University and Malcolm to remedy it. There was not im- white students. C. Woods of Johns Hopkins have written "A Groundar of Ameri can Politics" And in it, they comsold out to the American capt ment on Frienhouser and the 1918

Then, a new Lienhower wa Nervo of Mexico interrupted and winning a lot of those election In the public opinion polls But in Linuary, 1948, He hard

Still the El enhouer tall went Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia said Sobolev's speech expressed "language of intimidation" and showed

Elaenhower pole up again "This time he said:

"No matter under what terms, conditions or premises a proposal might be concluded. I would refuse the nomination."

The only other similar refusal indeaction of the edge of the professors mention is the nomination. The only other similar refusal indeaction of the edge of the professors mention is the nomination of the edge of the professors mention is the concounter at least a few of the professors mention is the to encounter at least a few ofmany are suitable for holding elec-tions.

Both Acheaon and Eden said it

> and will not serve if elected." The writers observe:
> "It infrequently happens in
> American politics that any person who has been prominently men-tioned for the presidential nomination has an overwhelming dedre to avoid that honor being be-

atowed upon him."
In other words, some candle dates may be coy, but nearly all of them are willing. So far Eisenhower hasn't been as positive as he was in 1048. Obviously his backers hope that, even though the's retusal made political history, he now may be willing, too

KIWANIS CLUB Joel Field, president of the Banford Kiwania Club, attended the charter night program of the Kiwania Club of Groveland, spon-sored by the Kiwania Club of Clermont at the Groveland School cafsteria last Wednesday. The charter was presented to the new 45 mambar ffravalend Club Karl Lehmann, governor of the Florida district.

PARM BURBAU ORLANDO, Nov. 13—(Special)
—Alian Kline, Chicago, president
of the American Farm Bureau,
will arrive at the Municipal Airport by Eastern Airlines at 4:53 Wednesday afternoon, He will address the 10th state convention of the Floride Farm Bureau at 11:00 o clock Thursday marning at the Orange Court Hotel. Farmers from throughout the state will start gathering Wednesday for the organization's most important

Supreme Court On Racial Case

"dangerous," the armed services group said in a report. "Unless the trend is halted now

defense establishment givi refusal to become a presidential and to the general Washington on a segregated basis, sofil the candidate is getting scholarly at tention. Already he has been men war if peak strength when the aide at the Florida A and M. tioned in at least one political times their present size. The Negroes appealed to the textbook
In 1948, you will recall, Eisen
hower and on Then, when the Secretary of Defense Lovett.
talk of his comong continued, he said no and Locally continued to the said no and Locally continued. Lex) called the situation starting immediately and under the ame Lions Announce Wilfred E. Binkley of Ohio and asked for recommendations arrangements made available to

mediate comment from the Pen-The committee's study howed pured any Supreme Court action at this time. Ervin oil the eneral and than officer, and Florida Supreme Court tool out 1,081 defence establishment et taken final action and theoria Han stationed in the Wa bing the case was not a proper one in area. On April 30, 1915 and for consideration by the big to

In 1945 the armed forces total. Negroes inight furnsh proof that more than 12,000,000 men and that the State had complet, or women. The present strength is had not compiled, "with the ground 3,500,000. Referring to the present situa. Negroes with the appartunite Lion Joe Barnes was present and facilities to which they were equivalent to the report ages.

Plag rank in the Navy is any. Ben E. Squires Of

give rise to some disturbing home on Golden Lake at to the A.M. ve terday following an ill "The armed forces of the Beas of one year. United States that defeated the Axis powers were approximately thempton flags, Long L-band, N. Ores and a half times the size. He was born Apr. 38, 1868 to b a major war we would return Mrs. Bernice S. Osborn of Winter Survivors include two sister . Park and Mrs. F. W. Curtis of Kingston, N. Y.; four nieces, Mrs. Dorothea Lane of Winter Park; Mrs. Freeman Hathaway of Noank, Conn.; Mrs. Frances Inch oil sessives, received an 38, Jones of Noank; and Miss Vitalian Control of Noank; and Miss Vit ginia Curtis of Kingston; three from the International Monetary nephews, Dr. Roland Hill of Myster, Conn.; Norbert Hill of Gales Frind.

The fond announced it would ing around."

Rescue crews worked of the two streamliners, and parts of bodies were ing around."

Maryland. Cemetery.

waiting for a Supreme Court opinion on the question failed for lack of a second. RACIAL SEGREGATION
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13—(P)
—The Orleans parish school hoard has notice that if it does not at once end racial segregation in New Orleans public schools, Negroes will take legal action.

A petition for an immediate end of segregation was presented the board last night by A. P. Tureaud, Negro attorage, He warned that if the petition is not granted "legal, section will be taken."

Instituted two lives—his own and that of a 23-year-old preparations to aid Western defense. A note delivered to the Soviet Union last night indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue fulfilling its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sovereignty.

The Turkish not flatly rejected Russian charges in a protest note of Nov. 4 that Turkey's adherance were unable to find an immediate to the Western defense community in the taken."

Question Undecided manust has on officers that the investigation of the other flight

Attorney General Rubard W

tofore the end of the war in tribunal turope there were 197 general. The Florida Supreme Cont. and 98,071 or Ervice related retained the cont.

Golden Lake Dies

Hen E. Squires, 83, doct at his

Funeral services will be held 32.25 rials per dollar.

Governor Byrnes Says South Owes No Party Loyalty

Allied Spokesman Opposition To Tru-man's Nomination Says Reds Want End Of Hot War

Established 1908

U. N. Troops Stop of Gov James to Hyrnes in South Cardina declared today the

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 13 (Pr. An. Albert, polesman, out.) shooting now

The spoke man, Brig. Gen. Wil limit P. Nuckols, said this "re-pudiates their earlier statement" but fighting would not end until armistice is signed. The Ciuted Nations Commund wants to create a consectue luffer zone only after other terms of an armistic are agreed on. The Red outlined their post tion in a five loose session of the Democratic nonlinee next year Panaminum while Allied artiflety regardles of who he might be shells burst on tills less than two miles was the white phosphor ms and high explosive shell

Another U. N. pokesman and the Reds complained an Aibed plane violated the Panmanpoor nentral area Saturday He con-ceded there was some truth in he complaint

Lt Cul Norman B Edward Albed Dation officer, tald Con-On Admitting Ne- was continuing and proper dis groes To U. Of F. ciplinary action would be taken of the situation required.

Nuckols and the two Common

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 1/P) nist subcommittee did most of the Supreme Court today de the talking. Their arguments apthe Supreme Court today described in the talking Their arguments are chief to rule at this time as to whether Fluids must adout five parently were a reply to strong words Monday from Maj. Gen. Negtons to the University of Florida immediately, on an uncentral to the Reds of seeking a costricted basis.

The Supreme Court today described arguments are that two Sulf McMath of Arguments are the right of the President, and a friend of the President, said: "It was a good patriotic speech by a great state man and it was made at the right time." The University but agreed to fake centerfire line immediately

S. STH ARMY READ-QUARTIES, Korea, Nov. 13 of United Nations troops topped a series of coordinate t

Auction Sales Profit Of \$867

the autod a profit of paciest. this because James to Makente to the Yacht Club the arter Crews Hunt Dead The Comme will me 3500 or the In Train Wreck another ale money into their blied foud. The balance will go anto the general fund to be ap-propriated for such Lions welfare property an Jumor League to r

mater key award by Detrict award to given to then new members for (gangation, Mr. Hender on gave a report of his activities since he a elected district governo in

According to hold a most for their Christians to mission will be a new so most well ton westerday

Heard from Barry Robson morgue in this small system term that the blood bank was low and Wyoming community howed I and prepared to start a drive for of our present combined Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. It is entirely possible that blood donors, Learned that the Public Re-

for Iranian rials at the rate of atate.

A motion by Attorney General Richard Irvin for the hudget comment will follow in take View it weathers its financial crisis.

COACH SHOT
ATLANTA, Nov. 13 (A) A (A) Turkey, Nov. 13 (A) Turkey has told Russia sheriff's deputy fixed six shots last night and ended two lives— she is making stremmus military

Launched At Meeting Of Governors By DON WHITEHEAD

HOT SPRINGS, Vik., Nov. 13 oPt Gov James E. Hyrnes of Series Of North South owe at locally to on po-

Korean Attacks

By ROBERT B TICKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 13

Korean Attacks

htical party or candidate in next year, presidential electron.

The Governor told a news conference that he is apposed to the renomination of President. Truman and would support either Commonical trace negotiators: Sen Enchard Russell (D Ga or "made it even more clear today" Sen Harry Hyrd (D Var for the

they want to create a buffer presidency.

Anne across korea to end the He added that "true Americans" owe their loyalts to their country. rather than to any political party or leader.
And he made it clear that he

believes a Southorn revolt against Truman should not be judged on any basis of political localty speaker Sam Rayborn for South-Rayborn three the Southern governors conference into a fur mod by aught when he pleaded for party loyalty and allo burply

antored Republican tox Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the love Republican governor at the meeting, talked out in the most of Rayborn'. speech. He later assemed Rayborn of farming the Governors annual tally of a very low order."

tion Fielding Weight of Miss leader, called the speech 'a partinever have been made" at a Govethors' Conference

Myrnes repeated his belief that didate for President H. milled significant in a remark by Ray buth that the party sulphi be able to get fugither on a plat form beeptable to the If he proper, we are altered to

agree on a platform. He aid. Then it means that Truman is not going to an " He "A platform agree dille to the South would mean elimine to or of

Benumbed Rescue

EVANSTON, WYO. Nov. 13 615 Searchers removed two budies from the divided teel of two wrecked treamlined passenger tening today then due for three more ern in the ile hele. There was no chance in the death toll, known in he at least 30 two persons still were minstry but their tentres may be among the three suchted in the

of Brounded come eyes, toalong continued to protective dust torest vitals of two presenter drive Drive chairman Malcolm Statics in which 20 or more person.

Mac Neath and the price of ad shed during a mone form a hour died during a mon turn shipped An early morning the Last the

> The 20 hodies identified those persons are listed as missing Eight remain in serious condition, with scores of other treased for minor burts and released. The City of San Francisco, deck Union Pacific Insure train reased

out of the swirling blozard and slammed into the rear of the leaft ed City of Los Angeles. The collision sounded to one survivor. "like commone screaming." The impact crumpled portions and parts of bodies were just "ly

Rescue crews worked doggedly in freezing weather under cearch-lights while men pried apart the chambled wreckage which has given up 20 bodies in a search for the three known missing pass-

fured, and senses more suffered minor hurts. Fourteen of the dead have been identified. Union Pacific officials have advanced no reason for the mishap.

Movie Time Table RITY "The Law and the Lady"

1140 - 1:08 - 6:30 - 8:03 MOVIELAND "San Francisco" 6:30 - 6:18 - D:48 PRAIRIE LAKE "A Millionaire For Christy" 8:30 - 2:15 - 10:00