U. S. Refuses Risky That internal economic crises soon will doom the capitalist countries Chance To Improve that Russia is the rising power; that Russia is the mily shield to protect Communist countries from Relations In China protect Communist countries from a Western attack led by the United

Editor's Note; (Soymor Top-ping, Associated Press correspon-dent in Annhing, has just reached flong Stong after south in Communist China; In this, the become of three exclusive articles, ha reveals how the United Sinter refused to gamble on better re-intions, with the M-du.)

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
HONG KONG, Oct. 7—(A)—
The United States refused four months ago to take a risky gamble that offered some hope of improving relations with the Chinese

The time was last June. By July he Communists had openly and ully committed themselves to the

gamble, which until now has been a top secret. It comes from good sources, although no American official has been free to discuss it. When the Reds took Nanking last April, U. S. Ambassador J. heighton Stuart deliberately remained for the occupation. His hope was that, through him, the United States could reach a better inderstanding with the Commu-

nists. , Stuart was an excellent man for he job. Ilis fluent command of Chinese, his long record as a missionary-educator and President of Yenching University, gave him the necessary Chinese contacts. The Communists sent to Nan-king as head of their municipal

foreign affairs section Huang Hua. This choice was not accidental. Husng had studied at Yenching University when Dr. Stuart was

Beginning in May, messages were exchanged between Huang and the American Ambassador. Then they met for several informal

Until Stuart's departure in August, this was the vital communi cations link between Red China and Washington.

Stuart found almost incredible distrust and suspicions of American motives in the minds of the

can motives in the minds of the Communist leadership. He did everything he could to explain American policy and objections. Then he made his final bid.

He suggested he he allowed to to Peining to visit Yenching University on his birthday, June 24, as had been his long custom. Peiping replied he would be weltome. A secret letter came from Chou Eh-Lai, who now has become Premier and Foreign Minister of the new Communist government. The implication of the Red in this time was plain the Communist leaders wanted to talk to Stuart and perhans reach some sort of anderstanding.

The Embassy referred the matter factors was refused.

Exact reasons for the Washington refused are not known, but the dangers of allowing the American in the striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by all of our people, the American striving for security by achieved insofar as possible by achiev

darigers of allowing the Ambassador to visit Peining were byjous. It could have had interational and domestic repercus-ions which Washington felt should

There was the real danger that such a visit could be twisted to damaging propaganda used by the

One can only speculate on what Stuart ! might have been able to secomplish. He might have eased he tension between Peiping and Washington, but there were great adds against his doing anything

Just before he left Nanking for Weshington, he told this corres-condent he held no hope for any adical change in Communist poli-y unless there should be a change

ble reports that extreme processan internationalists had won nicol of the political hureau the fixes Communist policy. Warative moderates like Chou tal had to go along. See only the United States arrovide the economic aid that Communists may require to wort their program for this reversished land, what are the seens for Pelping's decision to be in completely with Russia? See seems to be theoretical stances by Mao Tre-Tung and leaders of the Stalinist line:

States, Also, the Communist leaders have a deep-seated distrust of American motives. They appear convinced the United States, for the Communist-led Chinese revolu-tion regardless of the cost to the Chinese people.

Much of their antagonism stems

from the record of American material and moral help to the Nationalist government in the From New York to Minneapolis.

In evaluating the Communist attitude—however unreasonable it may appear—it must be noted that not a single one of the key ommunist policy-makers has any real knowledge or experience of the United States and its people.

To a large degree, their analysis

adhere to such beliefs, there seems to be little hope of persuading on to re-orient their foreign policy.

Legion Commander

ing social movement to take the terrors of helpless dependency out of old age. But," he added, "we do not believ that Social Scurity dependency of the schedule of the social Scurity of the schedule of the s

do not believ that Social Scurity should be primarily and excusively a government responsibility.

"It is the able bodied, free American citizen's own responsibility to assure his economic security through his own hard work, thrift and enterprise," Craig said. Yesterday AFL President William Green hailed House approvation of an expanded Social Security system, calling it "the outstanding legislative victory for labor during the current session of Congress."

In an apparent reference to the Taft-Hartley law, Craig said that "understanding (by labor and management) of mutual problems—not the annual veiled prophet parade, the current session of congress."

More than 500,000 St. Louis residents jammed into streets for the annual veiled prophet parade.

agement) of mutual problems-not inws-brings mutual agreement. "In the striving for security by

nto a single labor organization. Convention action suggesting amu-igamution instructed AFL officials o "Initiate" and follow up all efforts to bring about a single U.

3. labor organization. Frequent previous talks between the AFL and CIO failed to reach agreement on what influence varous unions would have in the new

The CIO may have an answer to the latest unification proposal at its national convention in Cleveland Oct. 31.

Coal Strike

ports on the Great Lake. Thirteen in decimal change in Communist policy unleas there should be a change in the basic social philosophy of the Rad leaders.

In any case, events began to sove anytive indication the state apartmant decision precipitated that followed. It could have been the unfolding of Communist bolicy which had been formuted secretly long before.

It is nevertheless a fact that July Rad China was openly sommitted to the Soviet bloc. The latively moderate tone towards to wanished.

Mao Tze-Tung, the Communist hairman, in a speech specifically noted out any "middle road" in support of their demand for \$100 a month company-financed pensions.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

TAMPA, Oct. 7—(A?)—Wiley Davenport, 27, shot his estranged wife to death and then killed humself last night when an attempt at reconciliation failed.

Only yeaterday Mrs. Jeannette the final divorce decree from Davenport. He called on awaited unloading in Cleveland. In Detroit, Packard laid off 7, 856 of its 12,413 employes until

Hancock Davenport, 25, had re-ceived her final divorce decree from Davenport. He called on

NOTICE On or before Heyember 10th, levely, New grafted

HIBISCUS (hydroponie Grown) will be shown at

SOLAR GARDENS MYSTLE AVENUE

Moon Goes Into Eclipse. But It Wasn't Good Show

and from Boston into the south-

To a large degree, their analysis of American society is based on reading—and what they have read is dogmatically faithful to the tenimist-Marxist line.

They have built their policy on these assumptions. As long as they adhere to such beliefs, there are the such that the such that

monentarily.
In Portland, Me., observers re ported ideal weather conditions An astronomer said the shadow cast over the moon was not as because the stars at this time of year are brighter.

the annual veiled prophet parade. got treated to an added show when unclouded skies gave a cry stal-clear view of the eclipse.

Columbus, Ohio, spotters, got accessional glimpse of the show as louds parted. Observers report the harvest moon eclipse producdull-red glow. On the western coast, observer

in San Diego and Los Angeleview of the spectacle. New York has 2,554,162 people between the ages of 5 and 24 at-tending school,-more than any

ther state in the union. Thirty people can stand in the head of the Statue of Liberty.

Colored News

events in Sanford next Sunday will be the observance of Men's Day at the St. James A. M. E. church, J. Hall, general chairmen, announced

The pastor, Rev. R. E. Lamb, along with the loyal men of the church, are putting forth special efforts to make this day a success.

Among the special features of the day will be a Boy Scouts service

in the morning.

In the afternoon the Honor Guard, of the American Legion, Charles Young Post, No. 207 will give a demonstration. At the night service, Pres. Moore, Mrs. Hacker, William DeBose, Registrar, and noted soloist, and the glee club, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytons Beach will be here.

The public is invited to these services.



EXTRA COMFORT EXTRA SCENIC BEAUTY EXTRA CONVENIENCE

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Missing Plane

(Continued prem Page 6me)
rectly toward the crash scene.
Rangers reported their discovery to the transmitter station of
FM radio station WMIT near the The moon went into a total blackout last night, but for spotters in most of the nation it wasn't much of a show?

A thick blanket of low-hanging clouds drew a curtain beroas the skies in many areas and blatted

it had been missing for 42 hours at 7 A. M., EST. The C-47, an Air Force transport and the counter-part of the airlines popular, twoengined DC-3, was due to pass over this area about 10:30, Wed-

iesday morning.
It was at that time that two mountain men said they heard a noise which could have been the crash of an airplane in the balsamthatched peaks, J. W. Robinson and Frank Bowditch, both of Busick, N. C., reported hearing the

nountain from the east. The seven to we members and two passengers for e:

Capt. John. W. Sensor, 27, of Eigin, Ill., pilot; 1st Lieut. Frank to push the B-36 probable. Capt. John J. Jett, 81, of Nettleton, Ark.; 1st Lieut. Charles W. Cross, 26, of Silver Spring, Id.; Tech. Sgt. Walter E. Crosby, 27, of Chicago; Staff Sgt. Regional E. Silva, 29, of Falmouth, Mass.; and Staff Sgt. John W. United States was in dire peril."

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MOTHER ACQUITTED WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7 good as those for fruit sold on (A)—Mrs. Martha Woodson the northern auction markets it season.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 7 good as those for fruit sold on the northern auction markets the northern auction markets that season.

Strategic bombing should be a primary role of the Air Force, but the defense of the U.S. should not be bound to the so-called strategic bombing concept to its present extent.

Spanish War Vets Meeting In Tampa

TAMPA, Oct., 7-(P)-Office-seeking Spanish war veterans al-ready have their skirmishers out looking for all available votes, even though the main attack won't be delivered until next

Wednesday. That is election day for 51st annua; encampment of Unit-cd Spanish War Veterans. New officers will be installed at the convention's final session on the following day,

Several hundred old warriors were on their old camping grounds here today. Tampa was the staging area for thousands who fought Spain at the turn of the century. Registration begins Saturday for the 4,000 expected for the reunion. for the reunion.

Tokyo Rose

can troop morale—not destroy it.

Collins made a persuasive review of all the defense contentions to the court yesterday. He ended to the hours afflying.

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old son.

But the tall, blonde wife of a linzleton, Pa., dentist is not free their first FOB bids this fall.

What little Florida citrus has to return immediately to her been sold this season, has gone to the much of the much one and two other children—one the auction, but the movement is form while Mrs. Kalwalo was in expected to pick, up steadily police custody.

Soon after he began reading his statement, Radford at libbed a comment that Navy concern over the situation is not due to personal reasons of its officers.

Radford said:

"There has been much public

Admiral Radford

rent to aggression. Thy may even invite it."

Whatever the decisions, "some criticism is inevitable," Radford think the committee would make a grave mistake to so appraise the solely for agreement's sake on vital national issues is dangerous."

Radford then set forth his conclusions clusions.

These were in brief:
1. The B-36 would be "useless defensively and inadequate offensive-

nor can it win a war by the mere threat of its existence. For that matter, Radford said if an atomic blitz is to become "the determined and steady policy of the United States, we are today

capable of procuring more effec-tive and more efficient planes for the task than the B-86.

overboard on any single wespon' in quantity until it has passed these stages.

The defense budget should not LAKELAND, Oct. 7.—(A)—
Opening FOB (loading platform)
prices for Florida citrus are as a selected afford billion dollar blunders."

7. Strategic bombing should be a formal afford billion and a should be a formal afford blunders."

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comment that the Navy, in the constitute a ranjor factor in the person of certain officers, is con-alleged invulnerability, unless it is intended to be used for mass (Continued From Page Case)
and improperly equipped, they will Navy because of its effect on not be fully effective as a deter-

a large Navy so they can bave

When he got down to discussion of the B-36, Radford said the case for it binges on the point of whether it has a reasonable chance

1. The B-36 would be "useless defensively and inadequate offensively." In an atomic war.

2. The atomic blits theory of war, symbolized by the B-36, can not be an effective deterent to war nor can it win a war by the mere threat of its existence.

For that metter, Radford said the lower judgment of the B-36 is this: It can be intercepted and detroyed in unacceptable numbers

> It is not a precise bomber at igh altitudes, especially at its

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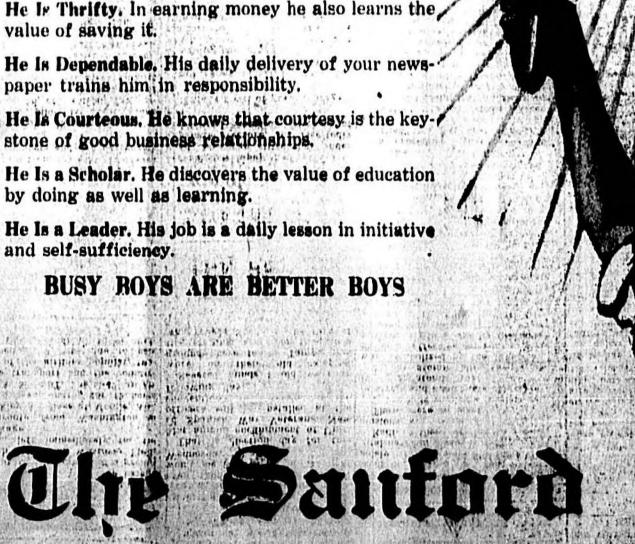
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stone of good business relationships. He Is a Scholar. He discovers the value of education by doing as well as learning.

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Truman Likes 90 Per Cent Farm Support

Pight Over Parity To Be Carried Over Into Next Session Of Congress In January

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10— (A)—President Truman asked Congress today for \$1,311,010,-Congress today for \$1,311,010,000 to pay for American arms abjorents abroad to aid friendly mations. He requested an appropriation of \$814,010,000 and authority to enter into \$500,000,000 worth of contract.

A White House statement hald the bulk of the funds would be used to provide milliary aid to those North Atlantic Treaty countries which request it.

WASHINGTON Oct. 10—(A)-Rep. Cecil F. White (D-Calif) quoted President Truman today as saying he strongly favors 90 per cent parily price supports for the basic farm crops,

White said he called on Mr. Truman to urge him to support 90 per cent price props as against the flexible 75 to 90 per cent supports in the farm bill now before the Senate.

"The President informed me he has been supporting 90 per cent all along and will continue to do so in accordance with promises to the people in the last campaign." White told reporters.

In view of the Senate's rejection of the 90 per cent supports last week. White said the battle for them will probably have to be carried over into the next session announced today. of Congress beginning in January.

He said Mr. Truman told him he He said Mr. Truman told him he "ien't going to attempt to interfere" with Congress's action on the pending farm bill.

The Californian added that both he and the President hope to get a farm law carrying out their ideas, "if not at this session, then in the next."

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Democratic Senate leader, has becked the pending bill of Senator Anderson (INAM), former Secretary of Agriculture, which provides for flexible price supports at 78 to 90 percent of parity. Parity is a price designed to give the

Sanford Group Studies Stadium At Waycross, Ga.

A special four man committee haded by City Commissioner John Krider returned Friday night after a day in Waycross, Ga. where they visited the new combined buseball and football field and were entertained royally, as Mr. Krider put it, by Mayor Lee Ruff and other city officials.

Members of the committee in-

officials.

Members of the committee included the Rev. A. G. McInnis, former resident of Waycross Elton J. Moughton, architect; and Fred Williams.

C. E. Layton, chairman of the committee of Waycross, showed the vistors the stadium, which has stands contrusted of concrete with steel roofing and which has worked out very successfully both as a baseball and football field, according to officials, of that City.

"Prior to building the stadium, Waycross faced the same situation that we do in Sanford, said Mr. Krider. He pointed out that the committee had learned much from the experience of Waycross in overcoming the many obstacles that stood in the way of building their stadium. Officials there visited similar projects throughout the southeast to obtain ideas for their project, he pointed dut.

"Waycross obtained fine compensation from school and Warecounty officials in promoting the project," said hr. Krider.

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Ex-President And Ex-First Lady



FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Calvin Coolige, widow of the President whom Hoover succeeded, are shown chatting when they met at a World Series baseball game between the Dodgers and the Yankees in New York. Mrs. Coolidge is an ardent fan. (International)

Fellowship Foundation Prepares For 1,200 Guests This Winter TAMPA, Oct. 10 (AP) -- A Span is however with the war veters blantly told two mominent speakers today the men

The Fellowship Foundation, which last year accommodated about praise. 750 winter visitors in its Homotel and other nine buildings at the Municipal Airport, has been adding room facilities in annexes in expectation of housing more than 1,200 people this winter, C. A. Maddy, manager, Work has been going on all summer in Units 8 and 9 of the former

4 Persons Dead, Fifty Injured In Train Wreck

Chicago-Bound Train walls and the ceiting are being lined with sheetrock.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, in pursuance of a custom established 22 years are, and observed by BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WoMEN'S CLUBS in various cities in all States of the Union, as well as Aleska and Hawaii the week of Oct. 9, 1949, has been designed as NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK, and WHEREAS, the organization, being non-partisan and nonsectarian composed entirely of self-supporting women, is desirous of observing this week in furtherance of the aims of the club, and more particularly in carrying out the theme of the club, and more particularly in carrying out the theme of the week, "BOOST YOUR TOWN.-IT BOOSTS YOU", and WHEREAS, our democratic system has succeeded because it is the best method yet devised to express the will of the majority, and

It is the best method yet devised to express the will of the majority, and

WHEREAS, when we speak of the American way of life, we are summoning up the manner in which Americans live in cities and towns all over this land of ours. To make, democracy work nationally we must make it work in our communities. To raise the living standards of America, we must raise the living standards at the crossroads of America, and in order to assure nation-wide prespecity, we must see to prosperous times for the small farmer, the corner grocer and the neighborhood shop operator, and

WHEREAS, because of the present pre-sminenes of our country in international affairs, it is more than ever necessary that our economy remain healthy and prosperous and that our democracy retem its vigor. We need have no fear of losing that world pesition, with all that it means for lasting peace and widespread human freedoms, so long as the informed women of America are prepared to take up the sudgels for our way of life in the communities of the Nation;

NOW, THEREPORE, I, THE UNDERSIGNED MAYOR do proclaim the week of Oct. 9, 1919, as NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK, and do specifically ask that all citizens join with the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANFORD in observing this week and in devancing its aims and making its efforts viccostial.

GIVEN under my and and official seal this 10th day of Oct.

Bill Is Signed Expert Insists Raising Vets' Radar Can Find

Over \$100,000,000 Spanish Veta Call For Their Share

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(AP) -President Truman today signed a bill increasing disability and dependency payments to World Wat Il veterans by an estimate \$112,-000,000 yearly.

Its major provisions: 1. Provide full compensation, instead of 75 percent, for veterans whose illness or disability is presumed to have resulted from wat service.

2. Increase the length of time for which payments may be made for arrested cases of tuberculosis. 3. Create & new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 percent disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$13.80.

to \$105, and the rate for additional children from \$15 to \$25 monthly. 5. Allow veterans with 50 peradditional payments for disendents. The old law required 60 percent or more disability.

who fought in the war against Spain wanted more action and less

Joe R. Hanley, lieutenant gover not of New York, addressed remarks to Shator Pepper (D-Fla) and Col. John H. Andrews of Washington, a Veterans Adminis tration official, at the uponing first business session of the United Navy barracks, and these have Spanish War Veterags annual con been partitioned into rooms with

connecting bath and plumbing fa-Pepper had patted the veteranconnecting bath and problems is a connecting bath and problems. The long building, formerly used as a chanation is world power. He also nation is world power. He also said steps were being take all the rooms. The chapel will be located time to help out with veterant on the back for helping make this true

Chicago-Bound Train
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A Rock Island passenger train has tack washouther expensive and preparing approximately 30 to 20 miles and the results of the fire tools, killing three persons and injuring approximately 30 to 20 miles and trains a

The annual report shows that two of the markets, Bonitay, Florida City, Tay, Banford and Starke doubled their gross recurs to growers white Pomnano exceeded last year by nearly 5 million dollars, totaling \$13.013, 478.25 as compared to \$8.827, 435.40 Sanford, the oldest mail. +35.49. Hanford, the oldest mar-iet in the system, experienced the greatest year in its 16 years,

At year in to.

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Disability Pay B-36 Bombers lengits Are Hilled House Group Is Told Pride Of Air Force Can Be Detected In

Time And Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(P) -Navy fliers and radar experts told Congress today that Russia undoubtedly has both the warning system and the fighters needed to detect and knock down high flying bombers like the Air Force B-38. They contended that the bomber could not get through enemy defenses in numbern and that those which did would wante A-bumba, Conidr. Eugene Intom brought gamps of surprise from the House Armed Services Committee by testifyend of Washington National Airport and come through on atom bomb explosion at the others "without serious injury."
The gusway is a little over a mile and a quarter long.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 - (49) A Navy electronics expert told 4. Increase monthly payments to House investigators today that is widows with one child from \$100 dar can track torkets and teach the moon, so it certainly can spot a big high-fiving homber like the An Force H 80.

Lieut, Comdi. E. W. Harrison outmued before the House Armed Services Committee the Navy's attack on the goant, are engine bombthat is the pinde of the An

Admiral Aithin W. Radford ledoff for the Navy last week with a ontention that the B-36 countries tion program must be labeled a "fullion dollar blunder" unless the plane can, as the Air Force contends, carry out bombing missions without detection and heavy losses Radford and the claims are not

Now other Navy men are giving rooms. The chapel will be located in a partion of the former Navy in a partion of the former Navy benefits.

Col. Andrews told the veteralist lense funds are going into the Barry as a disting room. New kitchen facilities are being added, and we par with those given fighters.

(Continued On Page 861) supporting testimony on the general

Fire of undertraind origin and pastors civil servants paid by the state and subject to state admight to the interior of the home of the Rev. S. Siplin, colored, (Continued On Page 813)

Johnson Denies Plan To Reduce Navy To Second Class Role

Crommelin Confined To Home



SUSPENDED FROM DUTY by the Navy and placed under house arrest, Capt. John Crommelin relaxes in the back yard of his Washington home. He was suspended by order of Secretary Francis Matthews on charges of diculant confidential correspondence to newsmen to connection with the complaint by time Admirals against undeation. (International)

Czech Reds Jail 40 More Priests In Control Try

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Nation Plagued By Bad Weather Over Week-End

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For The Prevention Of Fires The Nash, St., of Bervard, N.

Sanford Fire Department has launched a campaign for fire prevention.

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Investay night at 8:00 o'clock at the Fire Station on the place of W. P. Smith, 1815.

Park Avenue, All members and

AFL Is Advised By Defense Secretary Of Advantages Of Democratic System

SL PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10-(P) Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson repeated today there is so plan about to reduce the Navy . "a second class role" in national

Johnson, addressing the annual convention of the American Fee eration of I slee said the Navar has an "honorable sole" to plus on the Army Navy Air Force team. Johnson took notice of mounting protests from Navy partitant that it was about to be "unified". out of business He assured the

Navy he intends to keep it and the Marine Corps as vital parts of the detense combination. The Defense Secretary-declass: ing that the possibility the Russians would fearn the atomic secret long! has figured in detense planning said he is "confident" this country still has the lead in atomic weaponer "I um confident we still hold the end," Johnson said, "not enough of a lead to grow complacent last enough to be decisive if we comtinue the present pace x x x. "The amplications of the atomic explosing in Russia I assure you, the Secretary told delegates, Shave been integrated into the an-

curity phononic and government policies of this nation."
"The measurement by the Bussians of the knowledge and means to produce an atomic explosion inceases the myracy of agreement." upon a plan of international control of atomic energy."

Johnson said that progress is being made to unifying the de-

fense tento.
"Each service not only in per-300 Priests And Nuns Plane Crashes In Fog terting its own training and organization," he said "but is learn-

JACKSONVIIIE, Oct. 10—07, Major Henry Nash Carrier, I, reserve Marine flier from Vitamonte Springs, was killed vesterday when his engine falled saval Air Station. It was the first Naval Air Bo-

erve Training unit fatal acci-Major Carrier was a member the Associated Volunteer Unit in Orlando and normally tiew there but he was visiting

OUTBOARD MEET A meeting of the Seminole Quithose interested in joining arcre-quested by Captain Roy O. Tiller president, to be there.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 10-4

Nation's Weather

it made its deadly strike. In its wake it left a tangle of communi-

cation and power lines. The damaging winds hop-skip-and jumped over Oklahoms. One

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MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1949 HOUAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We will win few victories unless a have a complete determination e prercome all difficulties, You toully will success. He went orth conquering and to conquer. —Rev. 6:2.

Capt. Crommelin has too fine seerd in the service of his counto be laughed off as a cracknt or suspended as a trouble

With anove blanketing Montana Yoming, and other parts of the West, it won't be long before our fintér visitors will be down in full

consternation in Orlande wet learning that they have only 6,000 population, according to the teral census now being taken, hould serve as a warning to Sanand other Central Florida ommunities to take adequate pre autions and make absolutely sure hat, every person within their miss is counted. Orlando had exsecond 70,000 people, and it is not you late to make corrections and we believe Orlando's populaon will nearly reach that figure before they are through, but it is May to overlook people in any cenundertaking. No underestimate hould be allowed to stand.

Psychiatrista have decided that Howard Unruh was insane when daughtered 13 civilians in Cam-N. J. last month, and the lohorities are probably doing icht thing when they confined a to a state asylum. But we have wondering what they ever did Margaret Mitchell a short seo. And what did they ever I young couple at Ormand Beach year? Sometimes we think that the newspapers could give more see to what happens to criminals the electric chair than to the lers they commit, there would for less crime in this country.

The final test of the humanitar-the true liberal, is how does treat his dog. In Jacksonville ther day, someone who undermy preferred to remain anher sight two-day old pupples car with the windows up on Mountown street. As the tem-Increased to the boiling Collie showed more sense r master. She literally tore apart. She chewed up the and the floor mat, she catting her tongue, and she rians came to her rescue but nobody will ever to convince us that he has

> months manning into bill are, it le still failing to afready this your, startfor the first quarter. If is going to get the fer all these salary

Searching For The Flaw

The House Armed Services Committee was roundly praised this summer for the forthright manner in which it would up its inquiry into the B-36 bomber program of the Air Force. Now it appears that the Committee in called on to do more of the same type of open-minded, forthright investigation in the field of the nation's defense. It is starting out with an inquiry into the state of the Navy's morale, to be followed by studies of the wisdom of some of the controversial decisions, affecting the individual services in different ways, which have been made in the Department of Defense.

It might be that in the investigations now specifically on its schedule the Committee can learn why the program for unification of the armed forces has run into such bitter opposition in high service quarters, why some of the leading after the status of that part of military people seem to be so completely against it. Or the Germany as a Soviet satellite. The reason may not be found in things which have been done in the name of unification, but may be in some fault in the last of the unification plan.

Germany as a Soviet satellite. The Russians already have communicated it heavily and are maintaining control with a big army of military people seem to be so completely against it. Or the basic draft of the unification plan.

Somewhere in either the unification program or the approach to it there is a basic flaw. The idea is sound; it up the republic is to create a makes worker to provide us with a stronger and symbol of nationalism which the makes sense; it ought to provide us with a stronger and symbol more effective armed force than we have ever had before. The House Committee, and other responsible congressional and executive groups, should continue the search until the which, of course, cuts two ways, flaw is found.

Diplomatic Family

John Foster Dulles, now senator from New York by gubernatorial appointment, is generally known as an expert on foreign affairs and diplomacy. He studied in the field for many years, and has made some trips abroad on official diplomatic missions. He comes from a family distinguished by similar activities.

His brother, Allen Dulles, was in the diplomatic service for many years, winding up with four years as chief of the State Department division of Near Eastern affairs. He has een practicing law since 1926. Then there is a cousin, Foster, out in a previous column, and is a history professor at Ohio State University, who has the likely to figure heavily in the same interest in international relations and is the author of struggle for control of all Gerseveral books on the subject.

The common interest of the three goes back to their grandfather, John W. Foster, who was United States minister at several European courts and served for a short time as secretary of state under President Benjamin Harrison. try's former greatness. A nation's His son-in-law, Robert Lausing, was also a dipiomatic expert. capital and its flag rank together and for five years President Wilson's secretary of state.

Such special interests often run in families. It will be interesting to observe what laurels John Foster Dulles adds to the family name, if he succeeds in extending the political zone, all four powers have areas career he has now begun,

Sagging Membership

On the basis of the semi-annual statements of circulation of the Daily Worker and other Communist Party news papers, required of all publications by the Post Office De- sgitating for the incorporation of papers, required of all publications by the rost Office Department, it has been estimated that the membership of the their government. Thus far, however, the three democracles have communist Party in the United States is now approximately the same as the fotal menthership of various Communist make such a move better and the students but to the students but of the shortage of trained teach and the fact that the program of the circulation of the Daily Worker, the national organ of the party, is put at the lavel of twenty years ago.

If these estimates are the figure to students of communism in America has slumped considerably since the hey-day of its ments at the same time.

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This is a cheerful sign for people who try to look at the problem of American Commission calmly, with confidence Communist leaders in proclaimhat the good souse of most donorcians will ultimately pre-ing the new satellite government vail over any tendency to recept the nonsensical double-talk of the Communist line

American. Communists need to be watched; there's great industrial resources of westlittle doubt of that, But apparently they are not yet becoming too numerous for successful watching.

Security And The Bomb New York Herald Tribune

The new world situation created by the presumption that Russia A"—and he claims to be a victim Hearings Are Slated now nonneases atomic weapons has of mistaken identity—and whether intensitled American interest in or not "X" was responsible for security measures. To a certain ex- giving atomic secrets to Russia, tent this is mere emotionalism, or the episodes connected with that results from the efforts of individuals and groups to promote
their own programs by espitalising on such emotionalism. But it
is also true that the United States
has never really faced up to the
resilites—which include the praciteal limitations—of his workshie
defense against esployage and infiltration in the middan world. The
realisation that this country possesses only an advantage, but not
a monopoly, in the military use of
atomic weapons, calls for a frash
evaluation of American security
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committee asserts is wholly adequate. But with the overlap of
the "X" case and the dispute within the Congressional Atomic Committee there is bound to be wideapprad doubt over the safety of
an essential element in the American pattern of defense.

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teally sent out all attentions. And the contrary view that it is an infringement to the contrary view that it is an infringement on personal liberty to the Communists from even the most "sensitive" areas of the contrary of the most part, the frequency become the contrary of the contrar

It is unfortunate, for example, that the Joint Inquiry into Senator Hickenlooper's charges of "incredible mismanagement" by the Atomic Energy Commission should sured that Mr. Hickenlooper's legations were not proved; draft report compiled by the of the Schale-House compi

may have voted for a monopoly, in the minimary use of atomic weapons, calls for a frash evaluation of American security concepts.

That some exploration of American security concepts.

Unfortunately, there is atility the man pattern of defense.

The "atomic exploration" in Russia has not lessened the next for a safeguarding American techniques ing from most discussions of this problem. Those who think, it is possible for the United States to dig a hole, crawl into it and hermetical exploration, it could learn the solution as an effective bomb in production, it could learn very much from American expersions and the past all verse. If iones over the past his years. If them from doing so are satisfac-tory, the public is entitled to know it. If they are not, there should be not ambiguity about so disturbing a fact. For the specific security of atomic bomb manufacture is one of the key aspects of any general program of internal de-

Florida watermeles grower would do well to irvine new vertety, Congo, says Dr. C. K. Parrie, It was developed by the negional Varstable Breading Laboratory at Chericitos.

THE WORLD TOO By DEWITT MACKENSIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

Proclamation of the Eastern crman Republic, under Russian lomination, is a strategic move by Moscow simed at winning over the republic recently established in the British-French-American zones of Germany with Bonn as capital. The Soviet Union thus is intensifying its drive for a unified Gercontrol of Moscow,

The establishment of this cast-

What has been done by setting Muscovites hope will prove attractive to western Germany and bring about a union, That's an idea for the Western powers are equally bent on drawing eastern Ger-many into the Bonn republic. So a hot contest is in prospect.

In any event, what we have been calling the "Russian zone of occupation" now has become a Comamong Moscow's satellites. Thus the Red empire bulges westward into central Europe like a huge

rist or battering ram.
Within this bulge lies Berlin,
once proud and powerful capital
of the Reich and, next to Paris, ental cities. That is a highly im portunt circumstance, as I pointed

Herlin not only is the hub of central Europe-the greatest transportation center of the continent--but it in dear to all Gerin the hearts of its citizens. The situation is curiously compliented by the fact that, while Herlin lies within the Russian year. which are under their control in the city itself. Because of this Britain, France and America are

raid by diplomatic officials in Washington to be considering the iden of adding their Berlin zones As a matter of fact German politicians at Honn have been

yesterday claimed to speak for all ermany, More than incidentally they also have their eyes on the ern Germany.

The new government immediately cabled New York, asking that the Big Four Foreign Ministers ngain take up the German question. The medsage was an appeal to Soviet Poreign Miniator Viah. insky to work for unificatou of Germany through the eastern gov-

JACKSUN VILLES, est. 10—(*)

—Rep. John V. Monahan of Wildwood said today that are not of hearings over the side by the Senate-House Committee investigating complaints against the State Welfare Board.

Monahan is ghairman of the House group, Sanater Charley Johns of Starte is chairman of the

John of Starke lighterman of the senate committee.

The two committee the senate was the senate with the senate will be less from the senate will be held in Orlands, Tellands, The committee was created at lowing complaints from some welfare clients regarding board regu-lations, chief of which, Monahan said, was that the board would not permit a person receiving aid to raise a garden or chickens with-out losing or gotting a reduction in welfare checks.

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PROT COMMANDER Frederick L. Ashworth (left) of Model Field, Calif., reports to Adm. Thomas L. Sprague (right) in San Dides ever fying a Navy Neptune bomber non-stop from the aircraft Missey, in the Atlantic. Center is co-pilot Lt. G. S. Morrison. The ness sew the bomber, which is capable of carrying an atom bomb, 4,043 miles in 28 hours and 42 minutes. They went by way of the Panama Canal

Man Weighing 627

Worries Over Loss;

By ROBERT A. BARNES AP Newsfeatures CLAYTON, N. M., Oct. 6—(P)

helt-if he were one-would be

longer than most men are tall.

He's 6 feet 8 Inches around

A few years back Bill had

und of lard for dessert?
"Preposterous?" he complains.

a day. In his younger days-he's

Anxious to support bimself

he lus recently evercome his

only were: Calhoun, Franklin, Cladades Hermando, Holmes, Jacknon, Jefferson, Lake, Lee, Levy, Liberty, Leon, Marion, Naban, Banta Rosa, Union and Walton.

the waist and 5 feet 8% inches

5.000 Students Taught To Drive In Florida Schools Wants To Hit 709

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 10-(Special)—Nearly 5,000 Florida high school students received lessons in how to drive a car in Bill Wetsel says he's the world's sons in how to drive a car in school last year and almost 3,000 fattest man, and there's plenty of a sun deck...just everything most of them used real cars as part weight behind his argument. His ern," shouts the director above of their Instruction.
State School Supt. Thomas D.

Bailey reported yesterday a total And he hasn't been able to hend of 4,764 students in grades 7 to over and put on his own shoes 12 attended driver education and for 13 years, training classes in 85 schools last

Instruction was given to 2,836 stu-dents while 1,918 received only A few years bac classroom instruction. Forty-five hopes of topping the 700-pound B., M. A., education and psychol

year took the course. He attri- some muscle turned to fat, which erine Messerchimdt, B. S.

ommends that students only be allowed to take the courses when usually be about the 10th grade. He says he usually eats Two types of driving instruc-

tion are offered:
Actual behind-the-wheel instruction. Here the student drives a
dual control or special automobile
An nuder teacher supervision. The cores leads to a regular driver's dislike of being stared at and cense and was offered in 45 license and was offered in 45 appeared at several public schools in 19 counties last year. functions billed as "The World's These schools offered both types Fattest Man." of training.

Bill is the oldest of nine Characterist in the oldest of nine Characteri

nickbods and procedures, driver original 16. Three brothers top dad pedestrian responsibilities, 200 pounds, as does his mother. On Welfare Board Fiorida traffic laws, rules of the An mint weights more than 400

Piorida traffic laws, rules of the radii and automobile maintenance. This source was given in 40 schools in 17 counties in addition to those which offered classroom instruction in connection with behind the wheel training.

Thirty-one counties reported no diving instruction of any kind during the last achool term.

During 1947-48, the first year the driving classes were offered in the schools, 59 schools in 24 cunties held the classes. Figures for the present school year are for the present school year are not year available, but Bailey preless year available, but Bailey preless an insteament to the intemetral parentage wanting their
children to learn a suite safely.

He said statistics show a 50 per
cent lower sendent rate among
delears trained in school courses.

For man, he said American
Autostonie Association reporte
ulow 8.5 accipents per 100 drivers
whi have received no driving inquinction against only 8.8 for

Office Visits Vs. Home Calls

U. Of F. Co-Eds Find Dormitories

nallways, and the parlor is stacked with lumber and boxes of fluorescent fixtures. But the dormitor-That marks the end of our

ers, dormitory director. only one telephone. Tubs of

shades.
The hummering and riveting goes on, and students usually shout to be heard. Sometimes they the sand piles in the yard.

The two four-story new dormi-

nrick trim. They will be among the finest in the State when comnder construction.

Fellowship Front

(Continued From Page 0act)
the enrollment was 20, and 80 s the end of the term, he revealed. Thirteen new members have Actual behind-the-wheel driving tall. And his weight? Just 627 leen added to the faculty which now numbers 25. The new mem bers are: Mrs. Orlon Brinnen, A he classes and an additional 40 scales at 676. For seven years women; Eather M. Hunter, music schools offered classroom instruct he didn't weigh. Last year he and missions; Jacob E. Hunter. A. tion without actual driving.

found to his surprise—and distributed for the flowever, Bailey said only 7.2 appointment—that he had lost per cent of the 65,984 students 48 pounds, although he was who attended high schools last bigger than evert the dreided science and education; Mrs. Kathwho attended high schools last

is now based on quarterly system rather than semesters as formerly Recent improvements include a stage built in the chapel and 250 new seats have been installed. A number of books have been added to the school library. three fourths of a lost of bread

> It takes lots of sleep to keep Bill going. He gets eight to 12 hours a night and a nap in the afternoon.

Nearly Completed

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 10-(Speial).—Ploneering days came to an woman was injured at Sispout, not this week for the 318 co-eds Ohia., a small farm community 80 results of two new dormitories at miles northwest of Woodward.

Two houses and a filling station

Of course great clumps of wires were damaged. A twister fingered down near Rosalows, and damaged allways, and the parior is stacked a home on the outskirts of Laverne pioneer days," insists Evelyn Sel-

Watching a house go up around you has been the unique expesence of the young women who moved into Mailory and Yulec when rooms were furnished only with beds. Today there is still only one telephone. Tubs of the only one telephone. Tube or me tree soaking on the porch, and posts carry the warning, "Wet mint." But the young pioneers dready gather to talk over the waters over the banks. The water over the banks ago. old days. of two weeks ago, when there were no window

day to allow the workmen in. They can't iron at night because of the low current. Their dates wait for them in the downstairs hall, shifting from one foot to another shifting from one foot to another between saw-horses and ladders, die Grant. 22, of Gifford, after the or they pace up and down between torics are severely modernistic the sawing in the next room. "It . structures of red brick, with glass will be lovely."

We will have a recreation half.

lashed down male street. One woman was critically injured, but on the edge of town 500 farmers the winds by-passed them. The whirling gates smeshed at Hutchinson in Central Kansus, and took a swipe at Kansaa City Ma., 1. where the roof flew off one house, ... In Houston, Tex., many persons who ran away from high waters,

In Busself, Kans., a small tor-

undo ignored the outskirts-it

n Harner county.

level was normal in all except two areas—Mount Houston—the waters were atill four feet deep in some hiuses.

The improved weather situation in Idaho permitted hunters to huse

whack their way into the game county. A snow storm in the mountains tast week temporarily mar-coned hundreds. One hunter was

body of Mrs. Louis Schrechengost, 27, of Rose Lake, had been found.

But she sighs a bit as she looks the finest in the State when compared over her bare deak into the front pleted, together with a third now hall, where a student is writing her name in the thick dust on a window, and a workman is drag-

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made on Tuesday, October 11, 1949.

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Plotida State Bank

MEMBERS PEDERAL DEPOST INSURANCE OF

Personal **Activities**

Carlin Palmer Ray-Society Editor

• Social Calender

TUESDAY

The Junior High School Parents held on the school grounds on Oct.

Teacher Association will meet in the mudiforium at 3:30 P. M. Herron and Mrs. Herron and Mrs. W. H St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet

at the Garden Center. THURSDAY

Banford Woman's Club with a chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman. Mr. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some chairman gave a Avenue after for the occasion will be Mrs. L. L. asked those present to get a that the pro-Sili, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Good-speed, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Miss posed building might became a Wynn and son of DeLand attent

Club will meet as follows: Rose cipal.

M.; Mimosa Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Harkey:
Palm Circle at 2:30 P. M. with
Mrs. R. N. Howell and Mrs. R. O.
extra tablespoons of liquid for in regular covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell, 612 Oak Avenue, guest speaker, Mrs. C. R.

Idles of the valley are some-read, says a Temple University times called "fairy ladders", professor,

Southside PTA Holds First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the South-TUESDAY

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Raptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the church amex.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Reptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the church amex.

The Tirst Beeting of the South-side Parent-teacher Association was held Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Mrs. R. W. Williams president, presided and Mrs. Walter Fesier. Manhors are asked to dress for a devotional chairman, gave the detacky party. Hostesses will be votional message. The budget for Mrs. Volla Williams, Mrs. A. J. 15 al-1950 was presented by Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. R. T. Hunt and W. W. Tyre, as approved by the and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. W. Tyre are in charge of the plans

sent and gave a brist talk con- Hall Moseley. THURBAY

Seminola Relockah Lodge No. 43
will meet in regular session in the Odd Fellow's Hall at 8:00 P. M.
Members are requested to be present and visitors are welcome.

Members of the local school faculties and their husbands will be honored at 7:00 o'clock by the Sanford Woman's Club with a chairman Mrs. Sam Martina, program period to her home on Magnolia by Mrs. Sam Martina, program turned to her home on Magnolia chairman Mrs. Club with a chairman Mrs. Harman gave a brief talk contents to the lask contents to he in use in the school this year Mrs. And Mrs. Edward Neal of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Edward Neal of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Sam Conferences this school term. The program period was given over to Marion Harman.

Mrs. Dewey Mathews.

Mrs. Harry B. Lewis has restricted to her home on Magnolia chairman ways a Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harman gave a Avenue after visiting for some for the occasion will be Mrs. L. L. asked those present to give sup-

Sill, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Goods speed, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Miss Ellales Rivelhoff, Mrs. Joe L. Corley, Mrs. 8, D. Highleyman, Mrs. Wr. D. Hofmann and Mrs. Charles Forrester.

The Sanford Home Demonstration club will meet at the Tourist Center at 3:00 P. M. A demonstration will be sizen an coursage making and dustless dust maps. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Filing Rivelhoff, Mrs. Joe L. Corley, Mrs. 8, D. Highleyman, Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. 1, H. Wylin and son of DeLand attend to this project so that the project so the stand son of DeLand attends the some on West Twentieth Sunday at Camp Oleno, eight in the devotional which opened the downtonal which opened the devotional which op

Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home | Also Mr.s Sam Martina, proof Mrs. L. I. Frazier, guest speak- gram chairman; Mrs. Herron and Cash and her daughter Petti Cash er, D. Wiley of Leesburg, Mrs. A. Mrs. Tyre, budget and finance W. Epps will also speak; Hemero- chairmen; Mrs. W. Jennings, mem- Ga. where they attended funeral callis Circle at the Garden Center bership chairman; Mrs. G. H. Wil-McNelll, local florist; Central Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Benton, pulse of Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality on Saturday.

for a covered dish lunchson at IIII a flower. Hostesses for the after-100 A. M.; Hibiscus, Circle with 100 Mrs. W. H. Stewart with Mrs. Seth 100 Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Buford 100 Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Buford 100 Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Buford 100 Mrs. L. I. Hughey. Brown, and Mrs. L. I. Hughey.

Robert, speaker, Mrs. J. M. Moye: every drop called for in regular Azalea Circle at 7:00 P. M. for a recipe- when using cake flow to bake a cake in a dry climate.

One out of four children te heats the first grade, usually because he is slow in learning to

sementer.

Honored With Shower By Methodist Women

Miss Gindys Wells and her finnee David Dyal were honored on Thursday evening with a silver Telephone 148 and crystal shower given by Mr. Personals Miss Lila Woodard and her niece spent the weekend in Jen-nings ris.

During the evening a prize, a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Radcliffe camp cutlery set, for telling a Flowers, publicity chairman; Miss of St. Petersburg and Bat Cave, story in song titles was won by Thelma Hammond, teacher; Mrs. C. were recent guests of Mr. W. G. Fleming and the honor- E. C. Williams, devotional chairond Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

ed guests opened many lavely man.

gifts from their friends. The dining table from which refreshers. Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jurrell nunumbed today the birth of a
daughter Frances Louise on Oct. Mrs. B. F. McWhorter.

The Pilot Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Tourist Centaining project of the PTA, to be raising project of the PTA and the reference with mental and the reference and the reference and the raising project of the PTA. The reference and the refe in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra | the mist Donn. Miss Versa Woods Mrs. Fite, Harper

Mrs. Swain Hostess

Mrs. L. M. Swain was hostess for the monthly meeting of Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church which met en Monday at

onelusian of the meeting.

West Side PTA Has returned yesterday from Pellam,

Members of the West Side Par-

MISS BOYLE HONORRY
DURHAM, N. C. Oct. 10—
(Special) — Lyllian G. Boyle, daughter of Senator and Mrs.
1. F. Boyle, 2004 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, has been named to the Town. Avenue, Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University; Durham, N. C., Dean R. Flacence Brinkley of the Wonam's College announced recently.

Membership on the Dran's Industry Plans for the annual Hallowein carriers are restricted to students who made a achilastic average conclusion of the meeting refresh ments were served in the linear Churles Forcester. of 20 or better during the past ments were served in the limes

Miss Wells, Mr. Dyal Officers Installed

Officers were installed for the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church at a regand Crystal shower given by Mr. and B. E. Chapman and Miss Martha Chapman, Guests were members of the Methodist Church choir and the group called at the choir and the group called at the choir and the group called at the Chapman home following choir rehearsal about 8:50 o'clock, Miss o'clock, Mi ular meeting of the group held ing the rooms of the Chapman treasurer; Mrs. Roy Tillis, building fund treasurer; Mrs. Chaude Herndon, courtesy chairman; Mrs. son William Larry Rowland, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner left wiches, potuto chips, olives, pick- Margaret Edwards.

Miss Mary Alice Berndon, Miss. Rec. Mc-Kinley, Bernard Burkey, Roger Harris, Dr. H. Wayde Rucker, A. E. Shinholser, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and Miss Chapman.

Nonneed by Rev. McKinley and Celery Avenue Meeting the among the visitors introduced by Mrs. retiring Williams, retiring President, was Mrs. A. H. Adams, Brownley. Brownley. The former Miss Evans of Santal Mrs. Adams and now of Mismit. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. the former Miss Evans of San-ford, and now of Miami. Mr. and of Mrs. Fire, Miss Wells, her rs. Swain Hostess
For Circle 5 Meet

Mts. Adams' sister Mrs. Claude Hermdon, Mrs. Williams presented each of her outgoing officers with gifts. The courtesy chairman Mrs. Rowland gave Mrs. Williams a gift from the class.

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In the reports given during the evening Building Fund Treasuret Mrs. Rev. Tillis stated that the table was a second to the control of class had turned \$1,000 over to the tul line

Initial Meeting Mrs. R. A. Futrell, Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Mrs. S. O. Strinbolser, Garden Club Makes Rolls, Mrs. R. D. Rolls, Dl., 1708 New Year Miss Bossic Zachary, Mrs. Bolls, Platts For New Year Rev. McKinley, Mrs. J. E. McKin. Platts For New Year ent Teacher Association met on Rev. McKinley, Mrs. J. E. McKin-Thinsday at 3.00 P. M. for their ley, Mrs. Raines, Mrs. Clark Leon-

moly, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. Dorothy West, Miss of the Santord Garden Club, an-Versa Woodcock, Miss Hammond, hounced reday that the 1949-50 Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Homer editions at the Garden Club vent A. Price, Mr. Flowers and Mrs. book are now off the press and

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Mis. Charles Brown presided over the montidy meeting of the cle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the cently at the home of Mrs. M. I. Wright on Magnetia syrune. Fol lawing contine torsiness the little study "Wemen of the Bible" was thurby by Mrs. E. C. Williams as stated by Mrs. E. C. Daniels Mcs. George McCram, Mrs. J. N. Azz arello, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. P. Thurmoret

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the basiness whom to Mrs. McCronn, Mrs. W.A. Hunter, Mrs. W. S. Thorton, Mrs. J. J. Curver, Mrs. eb Ruthtl. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Thurmond, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Welliams, Mrs. R. H. Wyntt, Mr. F. C. Smith, Mr. A. zarello and a new nonder Mrs. C. L. Wallis

West Side First

morning and presented the fol actual and the this salute by Fred to surely chairmen at the circle lowing scriptore, Pat Smoth and Dodly

8 Et 40 Society Meets At Anchor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell The meeting of the 8 et 40 Second entertained members of the Young ciety, Salon 370 of the American entertained members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church recently at their home on Catalina Drive. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks were special guests of the group.

A supper was held prior to the meeting. The menu consisted of chicken pilou, hot rolls, tossed salad, baked beans, pickles and hot coffee. hot coffee.

The following were present: Mr. fate speake an the Haby Book, and Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mr. and project adopted in connection within Mrs. Jack Strickland, Mr. and the 8 et 10 proceipal objective. Mrs. P. M. Gingles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C 1, Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cansfard M. and Sacintain restricts a linear man Tubernlosis As-44 sacintain restricts as invantors in Mrs. P. M. Gingles, Mr. and Mrs. to promote the general health and Mrs. Thomas V. Crawford, Mr. and sacration, extractor or important information for most parents.

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St. Monica Chapter of Holy Gross Episcopal Clurch will meet with Mrs. R. W. Williams, 700 Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. WEINESDAY

The board of the Sanford Garden Club will hold its initial meeting of the fall season at 9:30 A. M. at the Garden Center,

The Contest of the supper and Mrs. R. W. Turner left to the Contest of the supper and Mrs. R. W. Turner is stern to the carnival Mrs. Tyre will be and cookless were served.

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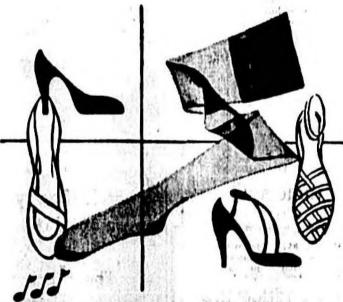
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By JACK HAND By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN, Oct, 10—(A)—The
New York Yankees, ol 'Casey Stengel'a "Invalids of Deatiny," won
the World Series from the startled
Brooklyn Dodgers for several reaness—but the most important was
the Reynolds-Page bullpen commen when he needed them most,
bination.

Because he had the right relief Stengel led his assorted cripples o the winners' share of the jackpot-\$5,885 for each Yankee.

Pitching usually tils the story of a short series. It was no different in the five-game 1949 set. Only this time it was the relief work of Allie Reynolds and Fireman Joe Page that stood out after the Yanks and Dodgers swapped 1-0 shutouts in the first two record-breaking games.

Certainly there were other stars. Bobby Brown for his .500 batting average, Johnny Mize for his 1.000 pinch hitting, Tommy Henrich for the homer that won the opener and little Phil Rizzuto for his superlative shortstop play.

But way out front there were the two "big" men of the Yanks' 12th Series triumph in 16 tries-Reynolds and Page.

Page, of course, ran true to form, Hadn't he marched from the bullpen 60 times during the regular season, 20 of them to save Reynolds? Reynolds' brilliant performance

no runs and only two hits in 12 1/8 innings was a direct right-about-face. "Old Wahoo" completed but four games in 31 starts. Alle threw his two-hitter, 1-0, in nullifying Don Newcombe's 11 strikeouts with nine of his own. Prescher Roe blanked the Yanks Vic Raschi the next afternoon. Then the bullpen corporation took

It was Page with a 5-2/3 inning "stopper" after Tommy Byrne went bad in the third game. Reynolds bailed out Lopat by retiring the last 10 men in succession in the fourth.

hings enden normally at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, with Page ambling in to finish what Raschi started. Working with only two days rest, like Newcombe in Saturday's sad effort, Raschi crumbled in the Dodger seventh.

A 10-2 lead melted to 10-6.

There was polyody on when Page

There was nobody on when Page walked in. Normally the joint is jumping. But Gil Hodges had just unloaded a three-run homer as a parting shot to Raschi. The fire-

Nebody knew it until Page told drs them after the game, but Smoky Joe was throwing only fast ball-because he injured his hand Fri-

Pinch hitter Bruce Edwards singled with one game in the eighth. The next batter Pee Wee Reese hit a come-back ball to Page, who started a double play.

started a double play.

Page didn't let up in the ninth.

He ended matters with a flourish.
Following a menacing pinch double by Eddie Miksis, he whilfed Duke Snider, the most striking man in the Series, and fanned Jackie Robinson. He lost Gene worked the count to 2-2 and beat the breeze on the next. That was all.

Det. 10—(A)—Official boxscore
of the fifth game in the 1949
World Series:





One of the most thrilling plays at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fourth World Series game between the Yankees and the Dodgers occurred when Yankee shortshop Phil Rizzuto was run down between third and home plate. In photo at top, Dodger third baseman Eddie Miksis has tossed to catcher Roy Campanella, who is running up the basepath and forcing Rizzuto out of play. Bottom. Rizzuto is caught. To top the unusual play, Campanella threw to second base and Jackle Robinson completed the double play by putting out Tommie Henrich, Looking on this diamond drama are Yankee coach Frank Crosetti, Umpire Passarella and Pee Wee e Reese. The Yankees won by a score of 6-4. (International Soundphoto)

(Snider 2, Rackley 2, T. Brown, Hodges, Cox); Page 4 (Olmo, Suider, Robinson, Hodges). Hits and runs off Barney 3 and 5 in 22/3, Banta 3 and 2 in 21/3, Erskine 2 and 3 in 2/3, Hatten 1 and 0 in 1/3, Palica 1 and 0 in 9 and 6 in 62/3, Page 2 and 0 in 24/3, Winner Raschi, Loser: Barrey, U: Hubbard (A) plate, Reardon (N) 1st base, Passarella (A) 2nd base, Jorda (N) 3rd base, Barr (N) left field foul line, Hurley (A) right field foul line, A: 33,711 paid. T: 3:04 deceipts \$167,165.45.

Series Sidelights By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10-(A)-The man was all alone, Boss Burt Shotton sent up Luis Olmo, a right-handed batter, for Dodger Marx Backley, a lefthander. Three hopsing fast halls and the side was Brooklyn Dodgers, still to win a World Series, must be tired of fac-

> again, with Joe Page finishing off the Brooks with another one of his splendid relief jobs, Two years ago, Page stifled the Dodgers with only one hit in a brilliant five and a third inning relief job. He didn't have to work so hard yesterday. The ace fireman came o Vic Raschi's rescue in the seventh and held the Brooks scoreless in two and one-third innings. He allowed two hits and fanned including the side in the

In addition to Page, the outtanding 1949 World Series heroes were Pitcher Allie Reynolds and Infielders Bobby Brown and Gerald Coleman. Brown, who wasn't even in the starting lineup in the game set. In 1947, the Yankee first two games, led his team with six hits, including a double and two third baseman set a different kind of record. He cracked out three times at bat as a pinch-hitter.

Coleman collected five hits, of which three were doubles. Reylords won a 1-0 game and saved.

Duke Spider struck out sight.



This play in the scrambling sixth inning of the fourth World Series game in Ebbets Field Brooklyn, N. Y., dashed the Dodger hopes of winning the game. Duke Snider is shown (left) tearing down the baseline to first after he mt into a double play. Phil Rizzuto has nabbed Billy Cox at Second (upper right) and has peggedo the ball (arrow) to Tommy Henrich (15) at first to complete the double killing, Henrich is reaching up to spear the throw, Dodger Coach Jake Pitler is in foreground (13). Umpire Cal Hubbard is the man



This was the 10th straight mil-lion-dollar World Series. The net receipts were \$1,129,627.96. This doesn't include the radio and tele-

receipts were \$1,129,627.96. This doesn't include the radio and television returns which still are subject to revision because of movie rights.

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It's a toss up which will be the better game—L.S.U.-Georgia in Athens Friday night, or vanderights.

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Celery Feds Start Grind For Ponte Vedra's Pro, Invincible Browns Ocala After Loss To DeLand Golf Tournament By Frisco 49ers

Sanford's Celery Feds start a week of intensive practice for their game with Ocala next Friday night.

After last week's 13-0 loss to DeLand the Celery Feds dropped from After last week's 13-0 loss to DeLand the Celery Feds dropped from a second place conference tie with New Smyrna which will probably fade away entirely next week-end when Sanford plays a non-conference game; a definite advantage for the other teams playing conference tilts.

The DeLand Bulldogs, however, still hold a one game conference lead over Sea Breeze who started the season fairly weak, but strong armed Eustis 56-7 to startle the other conference teams and take of the season place in the Fast Florida

Sanford DeLand DeLand DeLand Player Position Player Government.

69 and 70—when the pressure was on yesterday earned for Pete Cooper his fourth Florida State Open golf championship, the host pro finishing with a 72-hole total of 284, four strokes below par on the tricky Ponte Vedra Club course.

The smooth-stroking Ponte Vedra Club pro, seemingly effortless when he swings a club, finished five full strokes ahead of two fellow pay-for-place linksmen in the four-day tournament.

the season fairly weak, but strong armed Eustia 56-7 to startle the other conference teams and take second place in the East Florida Crissey Conference. Galloway

DeLand showed almost the same Routh weaknesses of Sanford in their Lansing game Friday. Both teams were plagued with fumblitis and very Swann poor passing attacks. Charlie Anderson, star Sanford fullback, was Thomas held fast by DeLand's defensive play and by the Fed's poor timing in the backfield. As far as the Conference cham- Russi

pionship goes it looks like a three-way hattle between Seabreeze, De- Marrs Land and Gainesville with Sea-breeze a slight favorite—but don't give up hope for the Feds—they're Anderson still in the running.

The final touchdown was made carly in the third quarter by De-Land right halfback Robert Kick- Sanford

Seminole High	School's football	schedule: Where	Won
*Gainesville	Sept. 23	there	0
Eustis	Sept. 30	there	1
DeLand	Oct. 7	there	0
*Ocala	Oct 14	there .	
Palatka	Oct. 21	here	-
St. Augustine	Oct. 28	there	
·F.M.A.	Nov. 4	here	
New Smyrna	Nov. 11	here	
Sea Breeze	Nov. 18	here	_
Leesburg	Nov. 23	there	-

Tulane Meets Notre Dame Saturday In Game Of Week

By STERLING SLAPPEY Annociated Press Sports Writer

Dixie football loves the tradition of Auburn-Georgia Tech and Alabama-Tennessee series, but this week those history-filled history makers, bow to a young series - Tulane at Notre Dame.

PAST TALKER

CLEVELAND-(A)-Lou

MARTINSBURG, W.

The game in South Bend, Ind., Saturday-easily the biggest of the day and maybe the season - can put its winner at the head of the Assointed Press' list of top ten teams. .

Tolane has been preparing for Notre Dame since spring training. Coach Henry Frnka's quarterbacks have called only straight plays and left Tulane's fancy formations well covered so that Notre Dame scouts could not chart them.

The gamble has won and Frnka goes to Boston to hunt for win In the Month of State also heads north against Cincinnati. A vice tory would be the first under new coach Click Morton who has the Marcons performing better than liey're supposed to be doing. Last week State played Clemson to a Kentucky Tulane

Here are the records leading up to Saturday's game: Notre Dame has whipped In-ana 49-6, Washington 27-7 and Purdue 35-12. Tulane also has won three—28-14 over Alabama; 18-0 land Browns of the All-America Florida from Tech and 40-0 in the warmup against Southeastern Louisiana. Notre Dame's victory string war, It took him some fast talking Auburn stretches between 31 teams, most in English, however, to get orders of them among the nation's best. back to the states in 1946 with Tulane has won 11 straight—last training camp only a week away.

osing to Tech in 1948.
Notre Dame has lost only to He reported on time. Tech in games with Southeastern teams. That was in 1942 by 13-6. fech also whipped Notre Dame in (A) - During the tine Washington Vanderbilt f the Southeastern Conference.

Tulane lost to Notre Dame by Schulbe of the Bourtes 26.0 and S 1928 but that was before creation of the Southeastern Confernce. these scores-26-0; 32-6; 41-0 and and coach Nick Altrock of the

Auburn's great surprise—a 14-14 tie—against Florida last week, to the game with Tech in Atlanta Saturday. Anything less than a three touchdown victory for Tech

nolds won a 1-0 game and saved another with a fine relief chore, times to tie a record. At least the pulled in the pulled a reverse play by relieving game in Birmingham Saturday will decide which continues down, in the pulled a reverse play by relieving game in Birmingham Saturday will decide which continues down, in the pulled a reverse play by relieving game in Birmingham Saturday will decide which continues down, pulled a reverse play by relieving game in Birmingham Saturday will decide which continues down, pulled a reverse play by relieving game in Birmingham Saturday which starts up. Both took it easy fireman Joe with Reynolds, "Old Washoo" was throwing in the bull pen through the last of the ninth.

Tennesses scored 39 points against Chattanooga and let down long Chattanooga and let down long enough to allow seven against

Johnny Mize holds the major league record for hitting three home runs in a game during a looked and played much worse than expected in taking a 25-0

home runs in a game during a than expected in taking a 25-0 whipping from Kentucky.

Accidents in U. S. homes killed 85,000 people in 1948.

Mississippi winner of two straight,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Oct. 12th. 9 P. M.

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Dusty Boots Riding Ass's

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Oct. 10-(AP)-Two sub-par rounds-a 69 and 70-when the pressure was

four-day tournament.

They were burly Burl Holesta;
cigar-smoking Tampan, and Steve
Warga of Miami, who tied for sec-

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(Sanford) Lost

Score by Quarters:

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ond place. They pocketed \$262.50 each, while Cooper kept an even \$500 of the \$1,645 offered the professionals. That included \$25 for his low morning round.

Toney Penna of Delray, a sea-

soned competitor, carried away \$150 by virtue of his 296, while popular Clyde Usina of West Palm Beach was sixth with a 297 total

Dr. S. Lamb of Jacksonville, was

But Cooper, toughened for "tournament golf by virtue of a tour with the "big-name" boys this year, squared accounts on the tenth hole of the final round with a birdie three. They both parred the eleventh and twelfth holes. However, on the thirteenth, a 570-yarder and longest hole of the 6,605-yard course, the tide changed in favor of Pete. He placed his third shot, against a brisk Northeast wind, four feet from the pin. He missed his putt but got down in regulation figures.

In the meantime, Burl's third shot, and to the left of the green. He was 20 feet short of the cup on his fourth try and took two putts for a bogic six.

On the par five fourteenth, or "eagle hole," Bolesta got down for regulation figures, while Cooper.

In the meantime, Burl's third surprising, gratifying 7-7 tie. Kentucky has the Citadel well placed between Georgia and S.M.U. the opponent for Oct. 22.

Tulane Tennessee Vanderbilt

The standings:

W I. T Pct. pf op Kentucky 3 0 0 1,000 Tulane Senators, traveled here to attend Georgia the unveiling of the Hack Wilson Auburn memorial plaque in the late alug- Miss. State

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(P)— The Cleveland Browns' bubble has burst. In fact, it has explod-

After a two-year domination of the all-America football conference, during which they were unbeaten through 29 consecutive

contests, the Browns finally came apart yesterday, but good.

San Francisco, an arch-enemy, dispelled the illusion of invincibility with a thundering 56-28 route of the Browns, and in doing so also recorded their first victory over the League champions since early 1946.

In handing the Browns their fourth conference loss in all most four years, the rugged 49ers replaced the Clevelanders as League leaders. The Frisco wrecking crew has a 5-1-0 record; Browns 4-1-1. contests, the Browns finally came

Browns 4-1-1.

A wild coast gathering of 59,770 saw their "boy"—Frankle
Aibert—set a conference record
for touchdown passes. The formgenulous magician flipped five

good for \$125.

Other money winners were: Sonny Hay, Tallahassee, 298 and \$75; Denny Champagne, Orlando, 299 and \$60; Lou Bateman, Ocala, 300 and \$50; Al Gruber, San Jose Country Club, 301 and \$55; Vince Eldred, Ft. Pierce, 303 and \$25, and Vic Bass, Lake Worth, 305 and \$25. scoring acriels in the thrill-athat was that.

Dr. S. Lainb of Jacksonville, was the low net amateur winner with a total of 287.

Cooper, who started yesterday morning's opening 18 one stroke behnd Bolesta, forged into a three-up lead when the round was ended.

But at the end of the first nine on the second eighteen, Bolesta boasted a one-stroke lead over the Southeastern PGA champ of 1949 with a 32—four big blows under par, The Cigar City ace, State Open kingpin of 1945 and pro at the Forest Hills Golf and Country Club, collected five hirdies on the "rough" side.

But Cooper, toughened for "tour-But Cooper, toughened for "tour-fired passed for three touchdowns, booted a 28 page 1945.

three touchdowns, booted a 28 yard field goal and added four

putts for a bogie six.
On the par five fourteenth, or "eagle hole," Bolesta got down fregulation figures, while Cooper, on in two, made a birdle to go three up.
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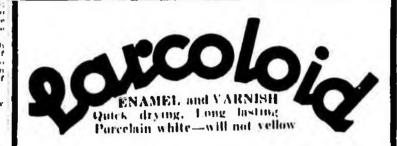
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'Cursed' Diamond

Has Radioactive

By ALTON L. BLAKESLER Associated Press Science Reported NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(A) How would you like a distant with a curse? This dismond is radioactive—so much so that it's

dangerous to wear it. Rays shoot

ing out from it can kill living flesh and bone. The gem wil

take its won picture just he Leing placed against photographic

The diamond is small, weighing

less than one carat. But accenting any it is four times more radio-active than a comparate mass of pure uranium or thortom.

How the stone got that was is a mystery. John A. Hardy, a consulting engineer, tells about it in "Gems and Gemology,"

journal of the Gemologica Institute of America.

Originally the diamond had deep lively green color, he said. It came from Belgium is

1938, but he doesn't know any-thing more about its history.

The green color changed ad-denly to a golden yellow in

1940 when a jeweler accidentally heated the stone too much

while shaving flown its heavy setting. After scientists in spected it, the owner's wife immediately stopped wearing it. The radioactivity had altready started to attack the calcium in the bone of her finness.

finger.
University of Michigan scientists found the diamond his shooting out electrons and alpha particles, which are the

Rays That Harm

Six Persons Killed In Fiery Collision Of Truck And Car

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 10-(A)-A fiery collision of a truck and an automobile on a nearby eight-mile causeway Sunkilled six persons, including

all four members of a family
riom Oakland, Calif.
California highway patrolmen
reported a flat-bed truck and
trailer—both empty—and a sedan collided on the long causeway spanning Sacramento River lowlands, shearing off about 300 feet of causeway railing and the

three vehicles plunging 25 feet to the ground below.

They said railing splinters ripped the truck's gasoline tank, enveloping both machines in flames. Burned almost beyond recognition were the four machines. recognition were the four members of the family, their two guests, in the demolished se-den. The truck driver and his deen aged brother were hurt

both as yet unidentified.

Morris Watts, 23, of Roseville, Calif., the truck driver and indicated deep concern over in-Morris Watts, 23, of Roseville, Calif., the truck driver and
his brother, Rov. 12, were rescued by field workers. The boy was
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The progress in the p more two hours: The elder Watts was in critical

condition with head and possible internal injuries. Roy suffered a fractured pelvis.

The state highway putrol re-

ported the truck passed a line of cars and then collided with Brown car which was going the

Veterans Bill

in World Wars I and II. Hanley, making these remarks while introducing some convention

guesta, sald: We Spanish veterans have listened to promises for 20 years that we've been the greatest fellows to the world for a half a contury and that's as far us we get, bombers. And this "Col Andrews, we know you've in print." he said:

Now he explained, it is possible for a veteran of 1898 to receive in to \$360 for service disabilit-infuries. For non-service disabilitto \$360 for service-connected es, a veteran may get up to \$120

monthly. Widows of Spanish War fighters may receive up to \$60 a months and orphans up to \$55.

It was from Tampa that most of soldiers departed for battles in Cuba and Puerto Rico. It turned out the soldiers had a harder

time fighting discase than they did Spanish mullets. Pepper said the proposed San-h War Memorial Museum here ould be pushed. He praised President Truman's program to help the backward parts of the world "just as you went to help Cuba."

Lots of the veterans have been here for weeks just taking it easy at the spot which served as a big port of embarkation in '98. They found things a lot different

now. The vets began their five-day convention with a memorial ser-vice last night for their dead com-rades.

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Van Johnson shows some new-found evidence to Tom Drake in this scene from MGM's "Scene Of The Grime." Showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre,

Farm Bureau

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assistant state market director,

aid to give Sanford an auction

The Form Horeau, said Mr.

farmers may want to dispose of

eachusetts Agriculture Experi-ment Station, F. S. Carrigon,

Winners included Mr. and Mrs.

Czech Persecution

charge D'affaires, Tonn Mao-Lan. Tuan was sent here last week

from London to take over the embassy because the ambassador, Dr. Tsien Tal, was gravely ill in a

hospital. Tuan and Dr. Tsien,

were the only members of the embassy who did not desert, ac-

cording to an embassy spokesman.

In Berlin seven voteless observers were chosen to represent the Soviet sector of Berlin in the Russion-sponsored East German re-

They will sit tomorrow in

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B-36 Attacked

(Continued From Page One) Killed were Charles Brown,
Jr., about 37, of Oakland, formtrly of New Bedford, Mass.,
where Brown ran for the state

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> Rep. Bates (R-Mass) orged that and Sandy Anderson, manager Johnson he called before the com- of the Sanford State Farmers mittee and asked to give his de- Market, both of whom promised mittee and asked to up e his de-

tuiled reasons for the cuts which Secretary of th Navy Matthews market at the cellest date has said would damage national security.

Swartz, has a committee at work to establish here a sale and Chairman Vinson said that course we are going to get John-

Harrison told the committee that this country even has secret equipment that determines whether hircraft is friendly or enemy Radar, he said, is only one method for lo cating and ideal-fring planes.

At the end of the last war, Harthou said engineers had the "know how" to build coder officetive against big, high altitude bombers. And this information is

got horoitals, but we want you in view of Russia's demonstrat-to open them up."

Col. Andrews told the veterane this published information and ed capabilities in other fields, plus this published information and here that benefits were simpet facts on performance of high fly-nonexistent after the Spanish ing bombers, the Commander said. she will be ready with "an adequate air defense system." Harrison made these other dancas among the 128 present

Ground radar is "very effective"

bomber itself. Greetings came from President Radar now is available for Trumen and Cuban and Phillip fighters operating "much above plus officials.

Radar now is being developed can forsee.

Harrison said tests he knows the biggest bombers because they haven't been available for that purpose. But they have been conducted, he said, against much more difficult targets operating at 40,000 feet or more.

Harrison said he knows of ra-dar-controlled interceptions which have been made against small, high-performance ancraft at night and above 40,000 feet.

Farm Bill

farmer a fair return for what he grows in relation to what he buys.

The Senate is to renew debate on the farm bill tomorrow, following

CORAL SNAKE
OCALA, Oct. 10—(AP)—Ross
Allén, Florida snake expert, today/said a 48-inch coral snake
killed last week near Tamps was
not a record one.

He said the longest on record
was a 47-incher collected near here
in 1944.

the farm bill tomorrow, following
a oneday adjournment in respect
to Senator Miller (D-Idaho), who
died Saturday.

It will consider an amendment
by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash)
to keep out foreign agricultural
products if their entry would conflict with U. S. farm-aid programs.
Deffice/gaile-fcoignessional leadsere informed President Truman

parliamentary session here at which Wilhelm Pieck, 73-year-old Communist, is to be elected president of the new Soviet satellite. ers informed President Truman that unless complications develop
Congress will adjourn Saturday.
Speaker Rayhurn told reporters
afterward that it all depends on
the Senate, since he can guarantee
the house will be ready to quit
on the target date.

Vice President Barkley acting

on the target date.
Vice President Barkley, acting
Senate Democratic Leader Myers
and House Democratic Leader Mc-

on the target date.

Vice President Barkley, acting Senate Democratic Leader Myers and House Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack also attended the Whita House talks.

Rayburn said he thinks the Senate will pass a displaced persons bill pretty much in line with that already approved by the House. He expects little delay in approval of a conference report on the appropriation carrying funds for the military establishment. He said he also expects an agreement said he also expects an agreement in the Labor and Conservative will be worked out on a Korean appropriation.

Farm Markets

(Continued From Fast Cast dollars, twice as much as last Practically all of the 25 vegetable and livestock markets re-ported increased gross sales. The Bonifay Market totaled \$232,-153,45, over \$71,000.00 in ex-cess of last year's business and 530,000,000 greater than its second best year, 1944, when it passed the hundred thousand

Commodities include -11,829,-131 units of fruit and vegetables, an increase in excess of \$1,000,000.00 over the previous cent; 205,380 CWT of Byestock creded hat year by 13,683 (WT: 257,856 pounds of poultry, in increase of 15,662 pounds, and 4,643 cases of eggs. In commenting de the success of the service rendered gives a

and farmers through these mar-ters, William L. Wilson, Director of the State system, said, "Sales a note largely direct transactions between the buyers and farmers the upper half in membership," basis."

by declared. He revealed that Reports coming into Jacksonthe group had been able twice ville office of the Director of to give funneral aid to the Cen- Markets show varied conditions to give funnein Bu to the ten-states snow varied consists that it is supported by the function to carry out special projects for which its own funds were indequate. program chairman for securing year. Heavy rains last week describits and research specialists layed this somewhat, but so far only light damage has been re-

Train Wreck

to a funeral home at Meads. Iwo other budies were taken to Liberal The body of a baby was reported The Form Boreau, said Mo still in a partly sumerged car.

Swartz, has a committee at William A. Owens, editor of the work to establish here a sale and cachange display room for macconten and a dissel unit left the charge and aquipment which tracks. One of the cars was referred to a work to dispose it makes. ported to have made a complete flip-flop. Another turned over on pride in its own men and its own Dr. R. W. Ruprecht of the Latits side, he added. Two other cars weapons. But there is also a deep priment Station gave a report and the diese unit remained up. and growing apprehension for the on trips to Cornell and the Mes-right, and four other cars remaining to of the other fellow.

Rotel Fire

state president of the farm Bureau Federation, and John CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (49)-More than 100 persons standard steeply over schieve perfection. But the title Soviet government of from the Carffeld Hotel sayly to progress of unification however, is duy, flames crackling at their clear to anyone who cares to look. "Higher wages, short Ford, executive secretary made J. W. Wilson, an chairman of day, flames crackling at the program committee, provided seels. The stubburn blaze, belching at the many developments that chtertainment, including a square a column of flame 100 feet into the have taken place."
dence. to the music of Harry an turned the three-story brick. Johnson said the roles of Army, Wester, Dave Shannon and Bill

County Commissions title damage and the south side nefor the dance, analytic hy Sligh Atout 100 rooms on the upper two ers of all three services."

Eurnest, and pursus for the best stories were used as living quare. But because of recent renewed

for more than a mile. Extra fire equipment was called saveral times, and 80 policemen were ontimes, and 80 policemen were or continuing need for the Navy's awoontigehelight toot shiell etnote and traffic. Firemen carried two women and Meanwhile in Paris the entire

staff of the Chinese embassy and two men down ladders from their tion of his speech to praising the consulate general here described to the Nationalist regime and declared their support for the new Chinese Communist government at ground. movements since then.

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The ancient Greek physician The move, taken on China's national holiday-the so-called "double Pedanius Dioscorides recommended ten" anniversary of San Yat Sen's dried rose leaves in wine for headrevolution- represented a sches, pains in the eyes, ears and States. He said that the AFL's condefeat for the newly designated gums.

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"In this process of addication," he said, "we have still not achiesed perfection, and I doubt if any ment is but an arm of the govern-human institution of its kind can ever achieve perfection. But the the Soviet government of the Com-

ngainst the large bomber. Outside Leo Butner, Mrs. and Mrs. Fil ers and a few residents of the Navy role as adopted by the Joint differences between the position interference bits it much less ser. Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack hotel However, no other injuries in the series of Staff and himself on the status in Russia scuilty spells bomber itself.

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Johnson devoted a major pur-

Pytash, a Hotel Cleveland employe, bragged he was having and affair with Mrs. Mary Dina,

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(P)—

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to take place on the third Monday of each month.

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nucles or cores of helium atoms. Its radioactivity is apparently due to one form of radium, they said. One possible explanation is that the designed had once been packed past, the Congress of Trade Unions met recently for the first time in 17 years and had all its decisions dictated by the Communiat state.

"The proceedings of that Rustian trade union convention, the very statements of the Russian labor leaders, clearly indicate that very statements of the Russian labor leaders, clearly indicate that on the Executive Board meeting to a green color and become radioactive when they are hombarded with deuterons in a

"RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10-

World Federalists

pro district, is one half block long.
About 100 rooms on the upper two stories were used as living quarters, while the ground floor was occupied by stores.

But because of recent renewed public discussion shout the Navy's occupied by stores.

Sincke overcame six fire fighters.

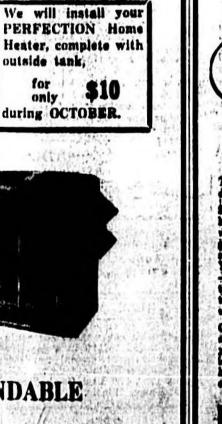
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(CLEVELAND, Oct. 10—(a)—
A young Nevy veteran sat in jail today because descrives and he rishbed to death a 59-year-pin man who wanted "to take my father's place."

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Whelchel And onder Given

Commission Leases Links For 99 Years; Stadium Authority Is Also Appointed

Approval of a 99 year lease on the Sanford golf course and club facilities to Hugh C. Whelchel and J. A. Ponder was authorized last night by the City Commission. Other actions included appointment of a Sanford Stadium Authority. the passing of a resolution stating the necessity for a local housing authority, placing of a cigarette tax ordinance on its first reading and appointing a committee to make recommendations on operation of the new swimming pool.

In their application for the golf course lease, Mr. Whelchel and Mr. Ponder stated that they desired a bill of sale for the maintenance equipment on hand, and agreed to pay \$5,000 to the Sanford-Seminole Co. Inc. to apply on debts incurred in connection with recent operation of the Club.

They agreed to pay \$1,500 per year for five years to the City at the rate of \$300 a month from January to May inclusive, to be applied by the City to a club house building fund. At any time within the five year period they have the option to match the fund and build a club house to cost not less than \$10,000.

Mr. Whelchel and Afr. Fonder also were given the right to sell building sizes to the extent that Continued on page two

More than 20 growers and shipstate convention of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association at Serasota Thursday and Friday, The Rotarian W. E. Vihlen, local committeeman for the convention reported today, civic clubs from the Tourist Center Reservations for the convention are being reserved in large numbers at the Orlando office of Association from the growing sections of the state, including Belle Glade, Hastings, and Alachua

In connection with the convention a trace fair in the area sur-tounding the Sarasota Municipal dent George Touhy said.

Auditorium will shiblt the latest in farming equipment contained.

Sam Martina, chairman of the

A. Duda and Sons Cooperative 80 years experience.
secciation of Slavis, one of the Mr. Vebele pointed to the pic-Association of Blavis, one of the largest individual shippers of cel-ery in Florida, expect to start their first cars rolling about Nov. 12,

first cars rolling about Nov. 18, according to a recent article in The Produce Naws, trade paper for the industry published in New York Cit.

"David Earle, sales manager for the firm whose headquarters are at Oviedo," states the Produce News, "accompanied by James Pearson, his assistant, were in town this week-end discussing the coming deal with Harry Lieberman of Heller Bross. Co., Inc., Harry who specializes in every last probably sold enough colory as that, if the crates were placed on the people is welfare—because the product of the product of the product of the people is welfare—because the product of the people is welfare—because the people in th



Yuma Fliers Set Endurance Mark

FORMER MAVY PLIERS Bob Woodhouse (left), 26, and Woody Jongeward, 31, are shown in Yuma, Ariz, beside the plane in which they have set a new world record for sustained endurance flying. The filers, passing their 1,008th hour in the air, have announced that they will attempt to stay aloft until October 12, if all goes well. (International Soundphoto)

Causes Of Fires Are Explained At To Form French Rotary Luncheon

man Stresses Need For Greater Care

Sanford Growers

And Shippers To

Attend Convention

In a program arranged in cooperation with the Junior Chamber
of Commerca spensored Fire Prevention Week, the Sanford Rotary
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of Lake Mars plaquese "Fire barards in the Home and Office", and ooked at photographs arranged by E. J. Moughton Jr. of burned homes pers of the Sanford-Oviedo area E. J. Moughton Jr. of burned homes intend to be present at the annual in Sanford showing that "It can

> The Rotarians again deferred action on the City's proposal to move to the Yacht Club pending a report from G. W. Spencer, chairman of Rotary's housing committee, on an swers by the City Commission to questions submitted by the Rotary Club last week. A vote on the mat-

Auditorium will samibit the latest in farming equipment, containers, supplies and services. Some 80 firms will display their products in an exhibit worth while a visit by all shippers and growers of (Continued to the latest the Roman exhibit worth while a visit by all shippers and growers of (Continued to the latest the Roman exhibit worth while a visit tary Club on Oct. 24 in a program arranged by Bill Kirk. Jack Ratical Chief Chief Duda Expects To Ship

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Continued on reason of the day a program introduced Fire Chief Mack Cleveland, who in turn introduced the speaker of the day as a former battalion chief of the Washington fire department with

Government

To Queuille's Job

BERLIN, Oct. 11-(A)-Wilhelm Plecka aging No. 1 Communist in Germany, was aslected today to be the first president of the new Soviet concentration with Russian blensing. Fleck's adjection was pre-endained by the Communists, by the Communists, who had made it known in advance the 73-year-old Moscow-trained wheel horse would get

BELGRADE, Yugoslavin, Oct. 11-(A')-Yugoslavia charged today that Albanian soldiers "shot in the back and killed" one of Premier-Marajal Tito's border patrolmen four days ago. The ministry of foreign affairs, over which Tito himself is presiding in the absence of Foreign Minister Edvard Kardeli, who st the United Nationa session in New York, gent a note to Alhania saying the slaying was committed from ambush.

Much, a socialist party leader, was asked by President Vincent Auriol Speak To B& PW Club

his 13-month-old coalition cabinet.

Jules Moch Asked

der May Succeed

PARIS, Oct. 11-(P)- Jules today to form a new French mov-

If he succeeds. Moch will be-Moch served as minister of in-

He Can Sign But No Agreement Reached Among Democrats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(AP)-President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the

The congressional delegation members were illent as they strode ed Cyrus Ching, plan to meet again out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Mr. Truman's office.

Differences among Mr. Truman's leadership in the Senate on farm price supports have imperiled passage of a new farm measure. Presidential Secretary Charles

G. Ross told reporters afterwards that no agreement was reached at Equipment Workers have voted to the White House parley.

get together on a bill he can sign." Ross said. "He asked them to adjust their differences." Ross would not say what sort of bill Mr. Truman would sign, however. When asked if the Pre-

Lions Club To Give Blood Donations Former Capital Fire- Socialist Party Lea- For Blood Bank

the deficit and have a supply on hand for those for their nurses to be at the San-ford Clinic the Oct. 25" he said.

"A dence must shatsin from eat"A dence must shatsin from eat-'A donor must abstain from esting for four hours prior to the

24 hours," he said.

Dr. Frank Quillman gave a rhort talk about diabetes and showed a film of the life of a diabetic person and how it need not effect normal living. Di MTOUDS.

State President To

Mrs. Frances Thurmond of Davbecome premier to succeed Headri an's Clubs, will speak before the ports are given on the farming local club following a buffet supprogress of each Chapter.

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For entertainment there are at the continuous capital and the Tourist Center. Mrs. Thurband contests and "Talent contests and mond will base her talk on the inwhich began on Monday.

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The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Saily Mero Williams, president, and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Bernics Stone, chairman of public affairs. Arrangements for the instruction when it meets Thurs. event are being made by Mrs.

Los Angeles City Planner Chides

President Asks Bill Conciliator To Meet With Lewis, Coal Owners Tomorrow: Wants Steel Talks

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS The government's conciliation chief has announced he's trying to re-establish negotiations in the

strike of 454,000 CIO steelworkers. John L. Lewis and coal operators also nudged by conciliation directtomorrow in the strike of 380,000 United Mine Workers.

Ching said yesterday he was setting up separate and informal conferences with leaders of the steel companies and the steelworkers in the 11-day-old strike.

In Washington, a top CIIO offiial said the top leaders of the Farm seek a merger with the United "The President asked them to Electrical Workers' union. A few spokesman in Chicago declined to discuss the report.

> Both unions are in disfavor with CIO leaders who have accused their officials of left wing sympathies, Some CIO officials said they expect development of a move to establish a third labor federation, with disident CIO unions as a nab. There has been talk in CIO leadership circles of ousting the few, UFW and other unions from the CIO at the convention in Cleveland starting, Oct.

Lions President Cliff Abies opened the weekly meeting with a request for blood donations from Lions and other Sanford citizens to replenish the dwinding supply of the County's blood bank. "We are 12 to 15 pints overdrawn," he stated, "IS 35 donors, "thin L" me proup the Brother
were to give a pint each we need of Locomotive Engineers.
The vote applies mercal with the Brotherhood of Locomotive "The blood bank has arranged nounced as 38,000 to 19,000 in a

constlue and no atlimitants for Owen Abney Attends

Owen "Happy" Abney, Seminole High School student and active not effect normal living. Dip F. F. A. member was chosen as Quillman explained doctors have the local delegate to the Future named this week "Diabetic Detaction Week" and told of the Convention in Kansas City, Morning of diabetic cases trust. ed in the county in all age Florida Sunday with 200 other Florida delegates on a specially chartered train.

"Happy" won the telp, all exprines paid, on the merits of his activities with the local F.F.A. chapter of which he is vice president and assistant farm reporter. Mrs. Frances Thurmond of Day. The national convention draws tons Beach, state president of the thousands of F.F.A. members from Business and Professional Wom- all parts of the country and re-

that are broadcast over national fluence of business women today, hookups. The boys will also at-The meeting is in observance of tend a broadcast of the "Grand Ole National Business Woman's Week Oprey" radio show in Nashville, Tenn., returning home Sunday.

day morning at 10:00 o'clock suid Supt. T. W. Lawton today.

Truman Urges Ching Strives Quick Accord To End Steel, On Farm Bill Coal Disputes Russia Has Effective Weapons Against B-36

Meet With Truman In Navy Row



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Louis Johnson (left) and Navy Secretary Francis Matthews arrive at the White House to confer with President Truman on complaints made by Navy Admirals against unification policies. The conference came shortly before the House Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the Navy's charges. (International Soundphoto)

17-Year Old Is Polk Officials Held For Murder Oppose Pardon Of In \$7 Robbery Orlando Citizen

er Is Chopped To Death With Hatchet

TAMPA, Oct. 11. (/P) William Kansas City Meet Clemons, 22 year old Bowling Green trucker, was brutally chop-Officers said the slaying was part of a robbery scheme.

One youth has been charged with the murder and another is being questioned.

Deputy Sheriff Larnest Cul breath said the slaying "wa. a brutal thing-he was chopped about 20 times. All his teeth were chopped out, and he was struck about the head."

He said it was all part of a "well planned robbery." Culbreath said a first degree

murder charge was placed against Kay Robinson Derr, 17, of nearby imone, He said officers were questioning Derr's companion, Roy Alvin Mabry, 19.

The officer gave this account of the slaying:

The two youths picked up Clemons on a downtown Tamps street sarly this morning. Clamons told them he could not find where he had parked his truck. They offered to help him find it. The three drove about town for some time, even out into sur-burban Sulphur Springs,

supposes protest today against a ned to death with a hatchet today, paidon application by E. D. Milam Sanford C Of C For a lottery law violation.

the Cabinet Pardon Board took no monediate action on the appliation, which would have the et-

sentence was "somewhat excessive." He declared Milam had moved from Polk county to Orlando since int courts, etc. "How is it other Florida city

Judge G. G. Mesks, 72, brother of M. J. Meeks of Sanford and municipal judge at Ocilla, Ga. for many years, died this morning While driving on the out-skirts of Tampa, Derr, seated in the rear, picked up a hatchet and (Continued on Page 512)

Bowling Green Truck- Sheriff Insists Mi- defenses be certainly not far dis-

In Lottery Racket now on order can be delivered, sides declared, this country will (Continued on Page Size) TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 11 (/P)

of Orlando who is on probation for they said they believe he still o involved in the lottery business.

Milam was convicted in Polk Camber in the form of folders county in 1946 and put on pro which include tisting of apart-bation for 10 years He paid a \$5, norths, rentals and landfords was 1000 fine at the same time on a Worfelman of Jersey City in a bohery charge. One of his lawyers ofter to Edward Higgins, Chaussaid a paidon also will be sought on the bribery charge later. "Today we received your fulfor about Sunford as per our te-

lest of releasing him from Parole one of Milam's lawyers, said the jul and halpful listing of apart-

(funfinues ten Paus 618)

Construction In The South In September Reaches Record High

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11-(P) A new peak in the value of construction south of the Mason-Dixon line was reached in September, the

The September figure of \$3|8,6|7,000 was a fraction of a per cent above August's \$3|7,986,000, the previous high for the year.

However, compared with the same month in 1948, the gain states, it added, its \$676,082.000 committee of enginemen favoring unrear, said BLE grand Chief included \$440,788,000 for office tist building, \$92,944,000 for office appointment that 38,000 members The September figure of \$318,617,000 was a fraction of a per cent

Capt. Sides Attacks U.S. Defense Policy Based On Atomic Bombs And B-36

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P) A Navy weapons expert told Come gress today that Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,-000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German ocket secrets tell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb

and big bombers alone. Had the war lasted a year long-er, Sides said U. S. bombers would no longer have been able to fly over Germany without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft

rockets. These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock and

barrel." Sides said. The Russians have had plenty of time to get them into produce tion, he said, adding: "Over four years have elapsed"

since then. It is foothardy for unaircraft defenses now in terms of 1846 equipment. Sides to deputy assistant chief of unval operations. He testified before the House Armed Services

Committee hearing mayal charges that defense chiefs are over con-centrating on an "obsolete" B-36 Whether or not the Russians now have these guided missiles in production, Sides said, a revo-

utionary change in anti-aircraft. lam Still Engaged Even before some bly bombure

Polk county officials entered Visitors Praise Helpful Services

Service given to pewcomers to

"We want to think you for wanted to let you know that of all the cities and towns to Flare tainly appeals to us because your talders offer the best service to ments and mouthly recials, comme and addresses of landlords

offering these apartments, tourhis conviction and had been well chamber of commerce departments don't wake up and follow you folks -- would do them plenty of good. What a progressive and modern City of Sanford and clamber of commerce you have-

keep it up. "We naturally will have to rent an apartment in our City, furn-

COUNTY COURT County Court convened at 10:00 o'clock this morning and the docket was sounded by Judge Douglas Stenatrom who set cases for trials

NO BLE MERGER
CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—(P)-Members of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers have voted, 2 to 1, against merger with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the newspaper Consolidator said to-

announced that 38,000 members had voted against and 19,000 in favor.

THE WEATHER

manufacturars record reported today.

amounted to more than 88 per cent.

"Three-quarter year statistics on the value of the South's construction show 1949 so far as the peak of the most-war period," the Record reported.

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keeps them slender.

The dector said he's to be United States on assignment from Siam's ministry of health is visit hospitals and clinics here to methods "or releing to the standards."

People For Eating Too Much

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11—(AP)—A Siamese doctor said today his verament is worried about the people's welfare—because they're "eat-

New York For "Sardine" Existence CLEVELAND, Oct. 11—(P)—The planning director of sprawling Los Angeles wondered aloud today whether people really like living in

"If there are 10,000,000 persons of the society's ideax as "eloquent the enjoy living like sardines—in tenements and skyscrapers, as "the New York—we can well sympathis with them. But if that's what they went, let 'em have it. "The charges are that at least 9,000,000 of them, would jump at the appearance are to jess the appearance are to jess of this conference, Bennett hailed pared text

the opportunity to move to less crowded surroundings if they could assure themselves of a live-lihood." Bennett's blast at New York City same white he was chiding Eabert Mosee, New York's park

Charles B. Bennett, speaking before the National Planning Conference of the American Society of Planning Officials, said in his pre-

of this conference, Bennett hailed the recently passed Federal Hous-ing Act of 1949 as giving the planning profession a "fine op-portunity to prove its metile." "Now as never before," he asthe challenge to produce sound, section plans. Each and every redevelopment promunity redevalopment pro-munt be treated not as an iso-asse, but rather as a compon-