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numbers. There were 115 students turned over their applications to

THREW THIS YEAR'S

TIDE TOSSER IS THE TORS

from the

SIDELINES By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Giants At The Base We made a trip out to the Sanford Municipal Airport yesterday Seminole High Unemen .. morning to look over the progress of the New York Giants project. Mans Lobert and Hal Gruber, Giants executives, are really making progress. They have approximately 40 men working on the project which will include the building of eight baseball dia-

The diamonds that are in the process of being readed for the training activity here next February will be as good as any major league field when the work is

Three diamonds have been skinned for the infield area in the 30 acre plot south of the old laundry at the airport. There will be three additional diamonds placed in this area, but work has not really begun on them yet. However the clay has been hauled to the spots where the infleids will be

North of the fire station will be two diamonds, completing the sight field layout. These two fields are nearest completed. The pitchers mounds are complete and the clay has been placed in the skinned areas. The clay has been strewn and is being leveled by

the workmen.
Lobert plans to fertilize the diamonds and plant grass over the infields so that they will be in first class condition by the time the feams arrive next spring.

Yesterday the workers were digging trenches to place water lines across the fields so that the ground keepers will have means of watering the fields, and will give the players drinking fountain facilities

The wonderful part of the whole program is that the Giant executives are using San-ford labor and are buying supplies from the merchants of

It has been estimated that the Gianta will spend nearly \$100,000 in Sanford by the time that the men leave here next

That is a nice hunk of change. The people of Sanford are completely missing the boat if they do not make this New York Glant farm system a part of their own project to help

build Sanford. The Sanford airport is going to be a bechive of activity next The Giants will have nearly 1,000 men here. George' Barr is now advertising the umpire school that will bring over 100 men here. Carl Hubbel, chief were going nowhere, while the vin Pendley (stranger), Walter of the Giant farm system has Hurricanes eventually wound up in Graham, Francis Moore, Zeke man Lauer." given all of his men orders to purthe Orange Bowl—but the game McNah and Barbara McNah as a first classman, had "obtained categories". needed and can be obtained in

training school, one of the largest projects of its kind in the United States. We will be proud to say that Banford is not only the Ceiery Capital of the World, but that it is also the Sports Capital of the Nation.

Ords. Carolina, after a warmup day night. The members are selling copies of the record 'Free ment against Maryland and Ole dom Train' to early funds to buy dance at the Crate.

Pardon my ignorance, out of the Nation.

Pardon my ignorance, out of the Nation.

DIES OF GRID INJURY

GALVESTON, Tex. Oct. 28 (7) Billy Hempel, 16-year-old Ball High School football player, died today from a dislocated neck suf-fered during a game Friday night with Orange High School. It was Texas' first football fatality of

In making "Toll House" rookies, substitute rasins and nuts for chocolate keeping the Ingredi-



DON'T FORGET THURSDAY 8:00 P. M. Sanford Lodge No. 1241

COMMENTS Baby Feds Defeat Eustis "B" Team

Thriling play was exhibited by gains and scored on long jaunts, according to Coach Fred Ganas.

a 65 yard touchdown march and was followed by Bobby Humphrey with a 60 yard sprint and a 20 yard dash. Keeling added the final score on a ten yard plunge over left tackle.

Haby Buccaneers from Mainland High of Daytona Beach next Tuesday night and the contest will be sponsored by the Sanford Garden Club.

The Baby Fed starting lineup for the Eustis contest included E. B. Smith and Britt Yates, at the ends. Ed Yarborough and Edison Meyers at the tackles, Billy Howard and Charles Lansing at the guards and George Dague at center. In the backfield Coach Ganan started Floyd Sparkman, Bob-ny Humphrey, Dan Batten and

Gamecock- 'Cane Tilt Friday Night Offers Fans Unique Clash

CORAL GABLES, Oct. 29 (Special)-University of Miami and University of South Carolina football teams, meeting here Friday night, will be clashing in the ninth game of a series unique in the nation for close, hard fought

A 13-6 win by Miami in 1942 represents the most one-sided lash of the series, A 13-13 tie in 1945 is the only other time either scored more than seven points. Each holds a 7-6 decision over the other and Carolina has won of 6-3, 7-2 and 3-0 counts in

Seminole Hi

By BOBBY PARK

Everyone had a big time at the

addition to its 7-6 win. game, that 3-0 game and a score- Grew by Robert Service. The skit game at Philadelphia. less ties in 1944 mark the only was a big success but 1 still and An Academy spokesman said the shutouts in the eight games don't see how Pendley fell flat shutouts in the eight games don't see how Pendley fell flat Lauer, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., had played to date.

In almost every instance the ing his neck. The cast was com- Oct. 15, when a man the Navy winner was the underdog before posed of Thurston Tyre as Dan identified as Harry Rubin of the game. The 1944 Miami team McGrew, Bill Hendricks as the Philadelphia was apprehended on was one of the school's poorest strange, miner, Barbara Ceresi Academy grounds with 400 ticin years and the Gamecocks of as 'the lady that's known/as Lou' kets in his possession.

that year were nysty hat stuff- Bill Ingram as narrator, Donald The spokesman said Rubir that year were pretty hot stuff-but the Hurricanes outplayed their Cain as the Ragtime Kid, David rivals slightly in a no-score. The Hester was the bartender, with following year the Gamecocks Ariold Harington, Dick Snow, Airpick up a bundle from Midship-

This year, for a change, it looks Evelyn Watkins sang several shipmen of the junior classes who like an even scrap between teams which have had very similar records. Carolina, after a warmup ords. Carolina, after a warmup in conics of the record (France)

Miss.

Rex Enright did a fine job of rallying his men to trip Furman and Clemson to win the state championship and now, with three wins and two losses the Gamecocks sport a two game winning streak and a win over Mismi will mean a pretty fair session for the Enright men.

Miami was away low par in losing to T. C. U. and Baylor at the start of the season and a Villanova tie in between loss one of place until Coach Jack Harding, juggling his aquadeven as Enright has done, got his man headed back in the right direction by taming a hepped up Rolling outfle and then time.

Mismi was away low par in losing to T. C. U. and Baylor at the start of the season and a Villanova tie in between loss of special Sally meeting I saw only the very first of the Ratding, juggling his aquadeven as Enright has done, got his man headed back in the right direction by taming a hepped up Rolling outfle and then time.

Many get one from nearly any crate member. Two copies will twisted around. (Probably more that twisted around. (Probably more but wisted around. (Probably w direction by taming a hepped up Rollina outfit and then trimming George Washington last week, to build up a two game one enjoyed seeing Sanford beat cards) falls this week.

Majors Cannot Play **Early Exhibition Tilts**

CINCINNATI Oct. 29 (AP) —
Baseball Commissioner A. B.
Chandler yesterday ruled that no
exhibition games may be played
by Major League clubs before
March 1.

The action follows an agree-ment reached last year with the players committee that players need not report before March 1 to begin their spring training. Training, including exhibitions, will be confined to 45 days under the agreement with the players.

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In 27 To 6 Tilt

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Dan Batten ripped through for

The Baby Feds entertain the

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Notre Dame Is Voted As Best Grid Team

re Dame, still toying with the opposition as it moves toward the
Nov. 8 meeting with Army, was
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illing to Michigan for two weeks theses) straight, the nation's sports writ-ers voted Frank Leahy's men their old familiar first-place rank-ing and dropped the Wolverines to the runner-up position.

Notre Dame, choice of the writ-

Notre Dame, choice of the writers as the top team of 1946, had started off in the same spot this year. The Irish slipped past Iowa 21-0 last week for their fourth straight victory and, still supposedly playing "under wraps, headed for Saturday's meeting with Navy.

Michigan's narrow squeak in pulling a 13-6 victory from Minnesota out of the fire apparently lowered the voters' estimation of the Wolverines. Last week they garnered 147 of 168 first-place votes. This time they collected only 69 while Notre Dame was awarded 78 of the 195 ballots.

The most extensive weekly poll in many years gave Notre Dame a point score of 1734 (10 points for a first-place ballot, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.) Michigan's total was 1689. Texas remained in third place with 1516 as a result of the Longhorns' triumphover Rice.

Two new tenants appeared

Two new tenants appeared among the top ten, with Southern Methodist and Duke supplanting California and Illinois. S.M.U.'s Mustangs climbed from 12th to 8th on a 7-0 win over U.C.L.A. and now come face to face with Texas this Saturday to decide the Southwest Conference title. Duke's 13-6 conquest of Wake Forest moved the Blue Davils from 15th to 9th in preparation for their forthcoming clash with Midshipman Expelled for their forthcoming clash with sixth-place Georgia Tech this In Ticket Scalping

l'ennsylvania's success of Navy ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 (A) shoved the Quakers from 8th to -A midshipman has been expel. 4th. Princeton, the foe which up-Celery Crate Saturday night. led from the Naval Academy as set Penn last year, has a chance Some of the boys and girls put an aftermath of the detection of to knock down the Red and Blue Despite the fact that the win on an adapted version of the irregularities in the handling of rating on Saturday, but even tickets to last week's Penn-Navy Tiger Coach Charley Caldwell sn't counting on the same luck

lwo years running. Scekers after trends might have found something significant in on his back twice without break- been confined to quarters since the way the top ten stacked up

compare "T" against single wing-back in arguing the merits of the Of Week By Scribes

respective offensive formations would find a 50-50 split. Notre Dame, Texas, Southern Cal, Georgia Tech and Army are the "T" adherents in the list, Texas have

Team standing with points fig-Associated Press poll.

After giving the Irish second basis (first place votes in paren-

1. Notre Dame (78)
2. Michigan (69
3. Texas (25) 1516 Pennsylvania (11) Southern California (6)

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Artists who appeared here last

vear under the auspicies of the Civic Music Association included:

Suddenly Taken Ill

PHOENIX, Aris., Oct. 30 (A)-

Krug became ill today while de-

livering a speech before the National Reclamation Association

was taken to his hotel and a

Member's of the Secretary's

party said fatigue probably caused his iliness. They said his con-

dition was not serious. He was

scheduled to leave by plane later

today for Washington but the flight was cancelled,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(A)— Loss of working time in industries because of sickness declined

last year to reverse a trend which had been under way since 1938,

the Public Health Bervie reported today.

Absence of eight or more con-

secutive days per 1,000 men, which rose from 82.3 in 1938 to 147.4 in 1946, dropped to 114.5. Among women the rate, which went up from 130.4 in 1928 to 257.9 in

The figures were set forth in an analysis by W. M. Gafafer, principal statistian for the ser-vice. He did not attempt any ex-

To Be Declining

Absenteeism Said

and was unable to continue. He

For Civic Music

this afternoon fair tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler Friday. Light to moderate variable winds mostly south to southwest becoming northerly Friday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire

. NO. 250

Reds Charge Jap Agents In South Korea

Dulles Reveals Ex- failure of Democre v. The United States

-Russia charged today that "Japanese agents" had been placed in responsible positions in the U. S.administered zone of Southern Korea. The Soviet accusation was made by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before the United Nations Assembly's 57-nation political committee.

Gromyko took the floor after U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles told the committee that an 'explosive" situation exists as a result of the two-year deadlock hetween the United States and Russia on the Korean independence

Gromyko remarked that he agreed the situation was "explosive," at least as far as Southern Korea was concerned. He then made his charge about "Japanese

Looking directory at Dulles he

"You attempt to force us to consult with people of that ilk."
Mr. Dulles apoke after New Zealand Delegale Sir Carl Berendsen and others had urged deferment of action on the Korean question. The immediate issue before the political committee is whether "elected representatives" of the Korean people should be invited to take part in the U.S. Korean discussions and. If so, how these representatives should be select-

We have always agreed to consultation," Dulles said. "We differ with the Soviet on how to consult."

Dulles referred to Soviet pro-

of all American and Soviet troops

Former Romanian building reserve levy of two Official Admits Treason Charges Senator Taft Sees

BUCHAREST, Romania. Oct. 30. (A) - Victor Radulesey-Pogoneanu, former counsellor of the Romanian foreign affairs ministry, admitted to a military tribunal today the accusations madies for high prices and in-against him in an indictment flation during the coming special charging 19 leaders and associates session of Congress. in the National Peasant Party

Dr. Juliu Maniu, 75-year-old leader of the party, and 18 of his not agree with a suggestion of associates went on trial on the Senator McGrath (D-R. I.) for charges yesterday. Radulescu-Poganeanu, who was interrogated by the court today, evaded implicating any of the other persons charged in his testimony.

His testimony primarily con-cerned a "cloak and dagger" meeting he said was attended by Major Thomas Hall and Lieut. William Hamilton of the U.S. Military Mission in Romania and by a number of the defendants. Hamilton told those present, Rad-ulescu-Poganeanu testified, that U.S. interest in Romania would continue only if there was evi-dence of resistance to the Communist-led government.

Radulescu-Poganeanu's test! mony opened the second day of the trial in a fashion similar to that with which the first day closed. Confessions came from de nique last night, with three admitting in whole or in part the accusations against them.

Whelchel Elected Company President

Hugh Whelchel was elected president of the Market Fruit Comppany and G. K. Stokely of Mt. Dorn general manager, at meeting of directors held yesterday at the company office at the Sanford Stain Farmer's Market

ket. .

Bomething brand new in transactions at the state market was the recent sale to a Goldsboro Greece of a number of sacks of flour which and been brought here he a trucker from Harth Carolina, Manager H. J. Lehman reported. In order to eath up on sinch sales, citrus packers at the market closed down for savaral days, Mr. Lehman said. Here sales centimes active on the market platform with prices varying from \$2.00 to \$3.00 according to quality.

Racial Discrimination In U. S. Capital Rapped By Committee

against negroes, President Tiuman's Committee on Civil Rights as serted today, the nation's capital itself "is a graphic illustration of a

Washington for negrocs, the committee declared in a report to Between Russia And the President, "is not just the ration's capital" but "the point at which ransportation into the South becomes 'Jim Crow.' "If he stops in Washington, ao-

he steps out into the capital, he leaves such democratic practices is refused service at downtown behind.

"With very few exceptions, he restaurants, he may not attend intolerable."

"With very few exceptions, he intuition in the capital "is most intolerable."

s downtown movie or play, and he has to go into the poorer section showed that 40 percent of negro of the city to find a night's occupied dwellings are "sub-stand

"The negro who decides to set tle in the District must often category. It also showed that cafind a home in an overcrowded, pacity in schools for white chilsubstandard area. He must often take a job below the level of his cent while in schools for negroes ability. He must send his children enrollment exceeds capacity by 8 to the inferior public schools percent. set aside for negroes and entrust his family's health to medical agencies, which give inferior

service. . "In addition, he must endure

vide sufficient funds.

"The voters," he said,

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today

he sees no chance for bi-partisan

Taft, who is chairman of the

Republican policy committee, told

"I have not agreed with any

that all of thepolicies of the pre-

sonf Administration have been "so unsound" that he could not go

POLISH PACT

WARSAW, Oct. 80, (P)— Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz told Parliament today Poland had been

trying for several months to reach an agreement with France for a new friendship and mutual

PICTURES SEIZED

ing the execution of four men convicted of conspiracy and mur-

STRING BEANS

George Hiers, Lake Monroe grower, recently harvested his string bean crop at 283 hampers

to the acre, it was reported to-day by H. J. Lehman, manager of the Sanford State Farmers

German aggression.

session of Congress.

By HAL COOPER

negro, may dine like other men in the countless daily humiliations the Union Station, but as soon as that the system of segregation

A chart accompanying the report showed that 40 percent of negroard" against only 12 percent of day.

dren exceeds enrollment by 27 per-

"The origin of the pattern of discrimination in Washington, the committee said, "is partly ex-

Taxpayers Asked Suit Requested To Vote Tuesday By County To Get bodies, but Lowden said the mes-monopolize the securities business For School Levy Right Of Ways close the wreckage was to the near-trolling and fixing the channels

Lawton Says Favor-Woodruff Creek Cutable Action Needed off May Be Subject To Get State Aid Of Proceedings

A resolution was adopted by Taxpayers in the county were the County Commission this morntoday urged by Supt. T. W. Lawing at an adjourned session reton to vote Tuesday on the raisquesting the U. S. Engineers at ing of the school millage for capilacksonville to institute condem-

This project, he declared has for additional information re-been underway for years, and is garding the series, persons in-expected not only to shorten the terested may telephone headquar-.. Co-operation Out hannel for boating between Lake ters (No. 1059.)
(Continued on Page Two) Artists who, ap-

cooperation in dealing with re-medies for high prices and in-Mercury Drops To Normal Altitude Normal Altitude ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS Miriam Solovieff, violinist.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS a new conference that he could The sun was in hiding over most sections of the country to day as temperatures leveled off | Secretary Krug Is eliminating polities at the special to near normal.

Cloudy weather was reported from several areas and rain fell economic policy advanced yet by the Administration, Taft said. in scattered sections in the last 24 hours. Light rain fell in some The Ohio Republican, an announced candidate for his party's presidential nomination, tadded arts of Maine where forest fires have spread destruction in the last two weeks. There also were light falls in the Great Lakes region, in the upper Ohio Valley, in the northern Rockies and in

Washington and Oregon.

The mercury dropped to near normal in Maine and was expected to fall to near normal in parts of the the east where daytime temperatures have been in the 70's and 80's for the last several

assistance pact against any future POPE'S VIEW VATICAN CITY, Oct. 80, (P)—Pope Pius XII today denounced postwar totalitarianism which he said sought to submit church to state, although he declared it an error to believe the two could ATHENS, Oct. 30, (A)- Police at Hassani sirport, near Athens, seized today one of a series of Associated Press pictures show-

be entirely separate. WELFARE WORKERS
Ralph K. Hood, State Rehabilitation officer of Orlando, will address members of the Seminole County Federation of Welfare Workers at the Tourist Center, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
Persons interested in rehabilitation, are invited, according to
Mrs. Edward Kircher, secretary
of the Seminole County Health
and Tuperculosis Association.

MUNICH, Germany. Oct. 20
(P)—Heirich Schmitt. first Bavarian minister of denanification, said today he had broken with the Communist Party After 27 years of membership.

"I cancelled my membership because I am organed to the idea of implanting Russian conditions in Germany." he told an interviewer.

Governor Of Suit Is Filed Oregon Killed | Against 17 Big In Plane Crash Banking Firms

Secretary Of State, Attorney General Ac-Senate President Are Also Killed: Houses Of Monopo-Plane Demolished fizing Securities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) 30 (P)-The wreckage of a plane Attorney General Clark today ancarrying Governor Earl Smell of nounced the filing of a civil anti-Oregon and two other top offi- trust suit against 17 of the largest cials and the pilot was reached investment banking firms of New go to the Supreme Court. by a search party today and there York. The suit charges a conspirwere no survivous, Fremont Forest acy to monopolize the handling Supervisor Merle Lowden said to- of securities issues.

In addition, the government ask white occupied dwellings in this Lowden said that Ranger Jack for dissolution of the Investment Smith, with the patty at the wreck- Bankers Association of America age, reported by portable radio which maintains headquarters in that the aircraft was completely Chicago.

demolished and four bodies were | Clark told a news conference the suit is being filed in federal Lowden said that an attempt district court for Southern New would be made immediately to 25. York.

tablish further communication He described the suit as "one with the crew. He said he believed of the largest and most important the bodies are now being moved in the history of the anti-trust

require hours to bring out the to restrain unreasonably and to sage from Smith did not say how in this country by restricting, con est logging road, so no time es- and methods, the prices, terms, and conditions upon which security Killed with Governor Snell were

Candidates Will

property owners to case robcerts that will be presented arrangements for the gala parade part in needed right-of-ways. At least three concerts are to and celebration. Dec. 6 was not fled. and spoil areas for the cut-off be presented plus as many more as the day for the occasion so channel and canal which is part as the budget allows. No more that the jubilee and the hanquet clue was a registration number. of the Jacksonville to Lake Har-memberships will be accepted af for the Pernald Laughton Mem: on the get-away automobile. The the day will be full of Junior Chamber of Commerce activity. William Lasater was appointed to

More Rain Predicted For New England

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 30, (A) - Exhausted Maine took heart from a Weather Bureau prediction of "at least as much more" rain today as wet down but failed to conquer the state's widespread 1,100 homes and blackening 200,-000 acres of woodland,

Whether it was all natural or partly man-made was a moot Scientists in two B-17's sowed

physician was called.
Robert W. Sawyer, president of the association, finished Krug's speech, reading from a manuclouds over New Hampshire with dry ice, hoping to make it rain State Highway Patrol. in Maine. Vincent J. Schaefer, Highway Patrol officers pre-General Electric scientist on the larnt included Col. H. N. Kirkman, flight, said he believed the mis-sion "was successful,"

Reld Clifton and Capt. Tobe A. slop "was successful,"

Weathermen at Portland were inable to judge the effect of the dry ice technique because rain fell before and after the aerial rainmakers started operations.

serve 11 days after he disappeared

slain by a sex criminal.

McCASLINS MOVE Dr. H. H. McCaslin has pur-

Red Agents Sought **Atom Bomb Secrets**

cuses Investment Law Is Explained Governing **Contempt Of Congress Charges**

WASHINGTON Oct 40 (P) This week a group of Hollywood riters have been charged with contempt of Congress because they youldn't given ves-or-no" answers to the question "Are you a Communist?" That mesas a court trial is possible. Ultimately the case may

Already, in the velling and pounding of one of the noisiest comnittee hearings ever held on Capitol Hill, both sides are preparing for his court trial. You can see it in he asking of the questions by the lignores the summons or "refuse. ommittee attorney, Robert E. to answer any question pertinent Stripling, and in the way the to the question under inquiry,

ritnesses reply. he shall be guilty of a misde What is contempt of Congress? It's a violation of a law which

Whenever a person who has een aufimoned as a witness before a congressional committee

Six Gunmen Grab Fighter Planes Because of the difficult terrain The complaint alleges that the was believed possible it might 17 lianking firms "have conspired PayrollOf\$110,000 Go Into Action And Make Escape Against Pathans

A subcummittee of the House

Un. American Activities Commit.

- Karl P. Hartman, 60, of

terday for cavesdropping by in-stalling a dictograph in the bed-

room of a young woman with

whom he had been friendly and

ging the dictograph in the cou-

ple's bedroom so he could listen

to their conversation through the

loudspeaker of his automobile up-

on their return from their honey-

Clerk of Courts Edward T, Col-

lins said the war veteran husband

BUILDING RESTORED

block have been completed in the

also roofing has been restored

over that portion of the building that ollapsed following a heavy

HILL RESIGNS

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30, (47)-

The resignation of former U.S.

Senator William Hill as director

of the State Road Department's

division of outdoor advertising and appointment of Max Penton

of St. Augustine as his successor

was announced today. Hill, who

has headed the advertising department since 1941, will enter

the private practice of law in I

WAR DEAD HONORED

ional Cemetery for 20 American

new sidewalls of concrete

Hartman was accused of rie-

who married another man.

man, also a veteran.

Westinghouse Subdi-Three-pronged Invadiary In Boston Is sion From Pakistan Robbed In Daylight ThreatensSpringgar

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (d) Six gun- NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (d) Inmen held up the B. F. Sturte Idian forces have thrown Tempest Appear At Jaycee want Oil Company in the Hyde fighter plants into battle in an Park district today, escaping with attempt to stem a three-pronged Forum Tonight a \$110,000 payroll. The Sturte invasion from Pakistan menacing vant company is a devision of the Springgar, capital of Kashmir, Ness One hundred and seventy-five City Commission election have Westinghouse Electric Corporation Delhi sources said tonight. The Working methodically, two of fighter planes are "the only thing

with the Boviet on low to consult."

Dulles referred to Soviet proposal introduced yesterday introduced yesterday proposal introduced yesterday introduced yest by next Mar. St and a Soviet counter-proposal for withdrawal of all American and Soviet trans. The Dominion of India sent is half and five employees who of all American and Soviet trans.

This proceeding, by the County for this series, it was pointed out. Sor the Christmas, parade this aration of the payroll were herd commission, he declared, was Therefore, the more members are obtained, the more diversified the organization agreed to complete pair then seized the money and The Indians, the informants said, Police said their only immediate the decision of Kashmir's ruler Sturtevant Company manufactures

Funeral Held For Patrolman Bender

sir conditioning equipment.

Prayer services for Lerny C Bender, member of the Florida Highway Patrol here for the past three and a half years, who died Saturday night as the result of an accident on West First Street were held yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeforest blazes yesterday. For two ral Home with the Rev. W. P weeks the fires have spread de- Brooks, Jr. of the First Baptist struction, taking 15 lives, levelling Church officiating, "Abide With Me" was sung by John Miller,

Mrs. Miller accompanying. Yesterday's rain ranged from half an inch, at Greenville, down to .03 of an inch at Augusta. The Patrol, and members of the police Portland area had a quarter inch. and sheriff's departments of Orlange and Seminole counties, and also a large group of friends were home during the service. Pall bearers were members of the

Bass. The funeral procession led Seminole County Motors garage. by Hiphway Patrolmen on motorcycles, went to New Smyrna via DeLand for the funeral rites at the First Baptist Church where the Rev. Al Inman is pastor. Rurial was in New Smyrna ceme

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (P)—Police
round up all known sex offense
suspects today as they intensified
their search for the slayer of
Lognic Fellick, 7, whose beaten
body was found in a forest prepartment."

"Patrolman Bender was one of
the ablest men on our force," declared Col. Kirkman this morning.
"He was well. respected and well
thought of by averyone in the department."

from home.

State's Attorney William J.

Tunly, directing investigation, said he believed the boy, who was last seen alive Oct. 18 in a park case of Florida Nealey, negress, near his northwest side home, was liquor without a license. lquor without a license.

BANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 80 (P)hecklers, Chilean Interior Minister don home on Mellonville Avenue, and announced yesterday that he expects to move there with his family soon. For the past 24 years, Dr. McCaslin has lived at 510 Magnalia Tvenue. His dental office is in the Clinic Building.

Hollywood Investigators Hear Of - Efforts Through Former Agent Of FBI WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 Wi-

former Fbl agent told the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee today that Soviet agents unsuccessfully sought to obtain vitalinformation from Robert Oppenheimer, who worked on the atom

The witness, Louis J. Russell, told the committee that the approach to Dr. Oppenheimer was made while the noted scientist was working in the radiation laboratory of the University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley, Calif. Russell, now an investigator for the committee, said Oppenheimer called the attempt "treasonable" and would have nothing to do

Butsell said the approach to Dr. Oppenhelhier was made by George Eltenton, identified by Russell as opment Company of Emeryville.

Eltenton, he said, approached Hanlon Chevaller, a professor at the university, and asked him to find out what was being done at the laboratory on "a highly destructive weapon." The weapon was never identified, but it was (Continued on Page Fight)

Premier Ramadier Wins Confidence Vote In France

the Indians, the informants said, from both Communists and ful-have been pushed back in the lowers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Karlimir valley to a point less Both groups have been removed

a 12-mile retreat since the out- the rote that France must choose break of the hostilities, sparked by between hours a nation of houng a nation of to accede to India: The princely American or a Russian damp. He was summing up after a lengthy debate on a vote of con-Hartman Is Convicted De Gaulle's demand for dissolu-Of Eavesdropping elections. A sharp swing to De Gaulle marked the recent munici-SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Oct. 30, pal elections'

"This assembly has a choice to Hazardville, Conn., drew a three make," the bearded old Premier, months' suspended sentence yes- asserted. "Will France be divided into an American or a Russian camp or will we be able to be Frenchmen and collaborate among

Pedersen Sees Good In Low Citrus Prices

LAKELAND, Oct. 10, 629- W. C. Pedersen, president of Waver-ly Growers Comperative, said to-"should bring growers and shippers to their senses and cause improved quality and handling of clined to be lenient", toward Hart-

Writing in life weekly newsletter. Pedersen Axplained that while he "hates to see the orange market break at any time, I for ne am glad to see it come at this time rather than two weeks from now when we are moving oranges heavily for Thanksgiv-

Pedersen related that the orange market declined rapidly last week "and FOB sales of combination grade oranges are being made at \$2.50. There were 647 cars shipped last week compared with 2,104 cars" shipped during the same period last year. The auction average "last week than the auction average for the corresponding week last year."

BOAT COMING

A telegram stating that the excursion boat owned by the Frenchman's Bay Co. of Mains had left that state on Oct. 19 President Truman joined today in a last sad tribute to a score of the country's honored dead. He arranged to attend mass burial nervices at historic Arlington National Cematery for 20 American

fighting men who gave their lives company is due to arrive here in World War 11. The flag-draped soon. The boat will be used to caskets were among those recently carry passengers for excursions returned from temporary graves on Lake Monroe and the St.

NEGRO APPOINTED

HILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (4 Robert E. Millen, 55 year old near who financed his education by warring as a post office clerk, has been annual to the Philadephia municipal court—the highest judi-cial position ever hald by a mem-ber of his race in Passayivania.

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HUGHES FLYING BOAT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29-(P)-Engineers are making final tests preparatory to floating Howard Hughes' \$25,000,000 flying boat from its drydock at Long Beach.

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Rath Pure Pork Sausage, lb 63c Center Cut Pork Chops, lb 65c Sliced Beef Liver lb 49c Boiling Bacon lb 31c Fresh Beef Tongues lb 29c

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Pride Skinless Franks

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Butterfly Whiting

Fillets Lb 31c

Taste O' Sea Red Perch

Fillets Lb 35c

Fresh Caught Large Mullet Lb 23c

Large Chesapeake Bay

Oysters Pt 75c

Fresh Cooked Florida

Lobsters Lb 49c

U. S. Good & Choice Lamb U. S. Gd. Choice Lamb Shid.

Shank

Butt Half, 1b.

Center

Slices, lb.

Half, pound

Snowdrift .

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Oregon Crash

the pilot. They had left here interest certificates."

Tuesday night on a one-hour hop The defendants have their prin to Lake County's Warner Valley cipal offices in New York and to fount waterfowl.

place sportsplane were Governor of about 69 percent of the total, aggregating about \$14,357,000, ate President Marshall Cornett, 000. the governorship; Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell., 41, and Cliff Hogue, 42, Klamath Falls,

the Governor and his normal suc-cessor, the Senate President, auto-matically elevates the Speaker of the State House of Representa-filed. matically elevates the Speaker of the State House of Representa-tives to the governorship. He is John H. Hall, 48, a Portland at-torney and World War 1 veteran.

The office of Secretary of State would be filled by appointment in the event that official also died in the crash Tuesday night.

The succession of the speaker is provided by the Oregon Constitution, in an amendment approved by the voters in 1946 at the time the nation became concerned over the succession line in the federal government.

The three Oregon officials had left the state capital Tuesday, planning a direct flight to the ranch of Oscar Kittredge. The

left the state capital Tuesday, planning a direct flight to the ranch of Oscar Kittredge. The rancher is a personal friend of Cornett and co-owner with the official of the airplane. Bad weather forced the party to halt here for dinner at the Cornett home. Later the weather reports indignted clearing conditions and they took off for the Kittredge be committee chairman for the they took off for the Kittredge be committee chairman for the

morning, when Kittredge telephoned the Cornett home to ask ternoon. President Brailey Odham
when the party would arrive. He
had waited at the Coleman Lake
landing field south of his ranch
until after midnight Tuesday, but
went home, assuming that the
Governor's party had decided to
remain in Klamath Falls because
of the weather.

Within a short time the state's Lay Slaton was appointed to

Bank Suits

State Senate President Marshall issues are merchandised."

Cornett, 49, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., 41, and Cliff Hogue, 42, Klamath Falls, notes, bonds, debentures, or other the mile.

The wreckage was found in heavily timbered country 70 miles where. They were named as:

Morgan Stanley and Company; the country of the Oregon - California border.

Morgan Stanley and Company; Eastman, Dillon and Company; Kidder, Peabody and Company; Gold-Throughout the night state man, Sachs and Company; Lebpolice, forest rangers, army air rescue unit personnel, coast Company; Glore, Forgan and Company; White Weld and Com-Throughout the night state police, forest rangers, army air rescue unit personnel, coast guardsmen and volunteers had combed the area, operating from headquarters at the Dog Lake Forest Guard Station.

Confirmation of the Governor's death immediately elevated John H. Hall, 48. Portland attorney to death immediately elevated John H. Hall, 48, Portland attorney, to the governorship by virtue of his position as Speaker of the House. He will fill by appointment the vacancy in the Secretary of State's office.

Aboard the single engine fourplace sportsplane were Governor of about 69 percent of the total.

> NEW YORK Oct. 30 (A)-A quick denial of the charges of quick denial of the sec-

Woodruff Creek

The first report that the plane A barbecue for Jaycee members had disappeared came yesterday and their families will be held at morning, when Kittredge tele-Blue Springs next Wednesday af

of the weather.

Within a short time the state's Ray Slaton was appointed to greatest search for a missing plane was underway.

Lowden said Hill had been disturbed Tuesday night by the sound of a distressed aircraft near his isolated cabin. He at-

tempted late that night to use a forest service telephone but there was no response to his ringing lover the single wire circuit linking isolated ranger stations. Later yesterday, his efforts brought an answer from a northern California forest station. Lowden said Hill had no radio and consequently did not know of the news that the Governors' plane was missing.

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Beech-Nut Peanut Butter 11-233c

Flour 5-15 49c 10-15 95c Red Lable Pure Colo Syrup 24-oz Bot 200 Price List

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5 Lbs 39c **Cooking Apples** 25 Pounds



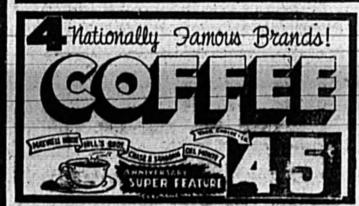
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THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

NESS AND GREED-ARE NOT after it is used. TO ATTAIN CONSCIOUS-NESS OF GOD'S PRESENCE -John 3:3: Except a man be born anew, he cannot bee the kingdom | yourself and your companions.

its fine new storegoph which many have said is the most attractive in Florida.

budget without arous to Europe, we don't see how it in be done with this extra outlay.

In this country Communists are placed on the stand and asked if they are Communists. If they are, nothing is done about it; if they refuse to answer, they are citon trial for opposing the govern-States for the Hollywood probe.

We suppose Communists and others have a perfect right to also imported in considerable quantity. pite" at the baseball game, and are certainly a two-way street. But Hollywood Communists should thank their lucky stars (for they have no God) that they are only being branded as Communists and not shot by firing squads as the Communists do their political ouponents in Hungary, Bulgaria, Yuzoulavia, Polanil 'ndth'Russia,

As af to put at rest all sumors that regardless bl fawhatever else Northern do-gooders may have in mind with respect to racial matters, ment could scarcely run. the elimination of segregation is not one of them: President Truman's special Committee on Civil Rights has come up with the suggestion that public Hools of the country be opened to all racial groups without regard to public pointon and that suitable federal legislation be enacted to realize this goal. We campet deplore too strongly such recommendations, or the misguided zeal of those who make them. We would yield to no one in our desire to improve the living conditions, the opportunities and the welfare of the colored people, but we can think of noth-

ing that would be more harmful to them than the elimination of segregation by levislative fiat.

We are constabily under pressure from various groups to publish something concerning lotteries something concerning lotteries as a fairs, no doubt, for charitable that the beauth of them very harmless, affeirs, no doubt, for charitable that the beauth of the same of them very harmless, affeirs, no doubt, for charitable that the beauth of the same that the beauth of the same that from the current expense money, that fund will be seriously depleted. If it is to receive the beauth of the heavy indeed, and our losses cannot be measured, but the heavy for capital outlay, it is necessary to vote for the building reserve fund," he declared.

Spirit abroad which kept us from despondency and brightended our darkest days. It was the spirit of unity, and in our ppresent diffied as trustees, Voters may write in any other names of their flouties we must at all costs keep it alive. For it is only by putting the claims of our country above that the presence of the claims of our country above our personal feelings that we can provide the from the current expense money, that fund will be seriously depleted. If it is to receive the benefit of the state appropriation for capital outlay, it is necessary to vote for the building reserve fund," he declared.

He stated that ballots have the field as trustees, Voters may write in any other names of their choice.

Qualified to run in the trustee reaches with the claims of our country above our personal feelings that we can like that. the claims of our country above our personal feelings that we can win through as surely as we did before." To are, therefore, particularly minified to see in a letter from plea against the promotion of "shink." save his letter, "that in view of the Moslem. kotas were expected to complete evacuation today of from 200 to the mature of public lotteries.

250 British civilians—moetly results affect of the mature of public lotteries.

Hunting Accidents

If this year's hunting season follows the experience of former seasons, about 1,000 persons will meet death through hunting accidents. Most of these will result from the misuse of firearms.

Based upon a study of the causes of these fatal mishaps, W. Graham Cole, Assistant Secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and in charge of safety activities, offers the following ten commonsense suggestions ization, which was to unite manto aid the hunter in getting full pleasure out of his sport kind into one world of friendship, all agree with this view, the case Constitution and the committee's without risking human lives -- including his own.

The auggestions are: 1. Know your gun thoroughly before you go hunting with it. Shoot "dry runs" until its operation is second nature. Know, especially, the "safety," and keep in mind the reason why it has been placed on your gun.

2. Wear shoes or boots which will minimize the danger of slipping or falling and, in doing so, accidentally firing baule, finally achieved unanimity.

3. Keep your gun unloaded except when you are using Transport only empty guns in your automobile, and be sure to remove the ammunition when you get back to your camp or home after a day's hunting. 4. Never - oh, never! - pull a gun muzzle first from

a vehicle or when climbing through or over fences. 5. Never shoot at a moving object until you are "dead"

sure that it is game and not one of your companions or another hunter. Wear some distinctive clothing yourself. 6. Decide upon definite positions for each person in your party, so that nobody will be in the line of fire of another hunter's gun.

7. Guard against fouling the gun muzzle with snow, mud, or any foreign material, and clean it well before and

8. Don't use your gun to club or flush game out of the brush. It's bad for the gun, and for the life expectancy of

9. Never forget for even an instant such common-sense rules as: point the muzzle toward the ground while passing Congratulations 1.19 Touchton Prince as: point the muzzle toward the ground write passing under low trees or through brush; carry the guin on your shoulder with the muzzle pointed up while walking with others in the open; never point either a loaded or "unleaded" gun playfully at another person; and never shoot at flat, hard surfaces or the surface of water -- which might

Secretary Smooth that the United States to Kest balanced budget while below turned to the tune of six suffice delication delications. But it we can be an expectation of the sum of the tune of six suffice delications that the sum of the sum of

Mr. Cole believes that observance of these suggestions will go far to reduce the toll of persons killed each hunting results of a breakdown are too

Smokes

In harassed Europe a package of American cigarets is sometimes more sought after than food, and a carton of ed for contempt and that is all, smokes may open doors that are closed to diplomats. The In Romania, Democrats are placed tobacco habit seems to have become firmly entrenched.

Tobacco is raised all over the world, except in the very ment. If found guilty, and they will cold sections, but the United States is the largest producer be, they will be shot. And yet and exporter. The long-leafed plant is raised on almost 600, Communists criticize the United 000 American farms. It represents a billion dollars of the 000 American farms. It represents a billion dollars of the 25 billion annual agricultural income. But even this is not enough to supply U.S. tobacco demands, and "the weed" is

The tobacco habit is an old indulgence. Almost 350 Activities Committee for haubig years ago the English author, Edmund Spenser, in his long alleged Hollywood Communists poem, the Faerie Queene, voiced its popularity in his day politico-economic crisis in Europe. before it and denouncing them as when he dubbed tobacco "divine." Like most of his con-Communists, Denunciations are as temporaries he thought tobacco a cure for many diseases. outcome of the conference American as the Daclaration of ___ Rut Spanaer and Walter Raleigh, also, would be aur spread very thin indeed, observers Independence, or "killing the Um prised could they see the hold tobacco has on men, and women, too, in every country today.

Vital But Unknown

Joseph W. Ellms recently celebrated his 81st birthday and his 81st year as a high official of the Eleveland water department. He is now commissioner of sewage disposal.

For years it was Ellms' job to see that the city got pure water. Though few ever heard of him, he was in many ways Cleveland's most important official

Almost every community has some faithful, hard-Almost every community has some taithful, hardworking public servant like Ellms, who does not get into the papers but without whom the machinery of government could scarcely run.

Elizabeth Launches

School Election

Elizabeth Launches

School Election

The scandinavian states, for example, are afraid to cast their lot with either side. Even France is uneasy on this score, as "it watches Russia's effort to split Europe away from America.

No, this isn't a good time to allow the U. N. to collapst As remarked to the writer by an

Liner, Makes Appeal

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (A)-Princess Elizabeth launched, the 30, year."
000-ton Cunard Liner Caronia at; Mr. Lawton pointed out that the Clysichank with an appeal to her Mr. Lawton pointed out that the future subjects to meet Britain's State proposes to allocate money peacetime economic problems with for capital outlay for new school the same spirit of unity they dis-

said in an address. "and we know county unless that county provides that we can count on whatever \$100 for each \$300 allocated by help they can give, but it cannot the State, be said too often that a cuntry, like an individual, must work out

tred civil servants, recationists and children—from Kashmir,

Shouldn't we_slyays make a loop to the sure that an do not those at lines—Air India Air cruiting that and the spirit of the Ambica Airlines—suspended service from Bombay because all planes were commandeered by india's government. da's government.

mills under new laws enacted this

played during the war.

"We have friends in other parts of the world." the Princess will not be appropriated to any

"If the County's share is taken from the current expense money,

Qualified to run in the trustee race are: R. F. Cooper in School Board District No. 1, (east Banford): Roy F. Howell in District No. 2, (Longwood and Lake Mary): Herbert A. Behrens and Mrs. George Harden in District No. 5, (west Sanford, Lake Monce and Paole). There are no candidates from District 2 and 4 which embrace the Oviedo, Genevaled to run in the trustee race are: R. F. Cooper in School Board District No. 1, (east Banford): Roy F. Howell in District No. 5, (west Sanford, Lake Monce and Paole). There are no candidates from Districts 2 and 4 which embrace the Oviedo, Genevaled to run in the trustee race are: R. F. Cooper in School Board District No. 1, (east Banford): Roy F. Howell in District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Mary): Herbert A. Behrens and Mrs. George Harden in District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Monce and Paole). There are no candidates from District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Monce and Paole). There are no candidates from District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Monce and Paole). The voters are no candidates from District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Monce and Paole). The voters are no candidates from District No. 5, (west Sanford) Lake Monce Sanford Lake Monce

"The voters should keep in mind," said Mr. a Lawton, "that only three trustees will be ejected for the entire county, replaced g the 18 who have served. No two trustees can come from one district. The three and date priving the blanest vells will be elected, providing they live in different districts."

Voting in Sanford for these who live west of Park Avenue will be at Precinct No. 1 the Girl Scout Building on Commercial

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst

The mood of those who are conwith the welfare of the United Nations is one of increasalready is an irrevocably tragic failure as the result of the flareconflict between the Communists

and the Democracies. One strives eagerly but vainly to recall some greater accompishment by the U. N. than that of last Monday when the political to provoke or encourage any threat to peace.

ing that it is against war! Apro-pos of this, one is reminded of the late President Calvin Coolidge "It extends to ludicrous exand the Sunday sermon, I've forgotten who first related the fale but suspect it was Mrs. Coolidge herself who told of asking Cal, upon his return from church, what Daughters of the American Revthe minister preached about. "Sin." replied the ever laconic

"What line did he take?" per-

"He's against it," said the Presi-

So the fruit of weary months of fighting is a resolution condemng war. And having passed this they have returned to the wrangling, Small wonder that Mrs. Franklin D, Roosevelt a couple of days ago expressed a hope and a prayer in the U. N. for a skinned foreign visitors." The re-"gradual increase of good will here rather than this continued back-and-forth of our telling each other what dogs we are."

The way it looks from this column's observation post, the U. N. cause of stark tear among memif the organization collapsed. The terrible to contemplate.

Thus we find in U. N. circles the feeling that the organization must be maintained at all hazards. There are those who are hopingor perhaps it would be more accurate to say there are those who trict of Columbia committees of are wishfully thinking-that perhaps the anxiously awaited meeting of the Big Four foreign minlaters in London next month may develop something to alleviate the strained situation.

That conference is primarily to peace treaty over which thus far the former Allies have been unable to agree. Success in framing this pact might be the long-sought key to better relations between the Russian and the western blocs. since Germany is the crux of the While optimism concerning the

note that the four foreign min isters- Marshall of U/ S. A., Bevin of Britain: Molotov of Russia and Bidault of Francehaven't compromised themselves during the battle royal so that they can't negotiate with at least a semblance of personal amity. It is concievable, if not likely, that they might hit paydirt. One thing which is making

both sides do some deep thinking is the position of those unhappy nations which air the name land between the main combatremarked to the writer by an official attached to one of the

delegations:
"We are wallowing in the bot tom of a wave, and we are ship-ping water. but we aren't ready to admit that we are shipwrecked."

Tobin, 57, Adopted By Mrs. Webster, 80

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. . 80, (P) — A 57-year-old retired Army commander has been adopted by an 80-year-old wealthy Newport widow and social leader, with all

the rights of a natural son under inheritance tax laws.

The adoption of Brig. General Raiph C. Tobin by Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster was disclosed last night by John M. Dring, clerk of

night by John M. Dring, clark of the Newport probate court. He said the papers completing the adoption were filed more than a week ago by William A. Peck-ham, Newport attorney.

Mrs. Webster's husband died in September, 1939, leaving her-an estate valued at \$1,250,000 to be held in trust during her lifetime. The will also granted her lifetime use of the Webster's \$120,000 Newport estats, Pen Oralg.

Avenue. For Precinct No. 1 east

of Park Avenue the voting will be at the Tourist Center. . The following voting places have been designated outside of Sanford for the school vote: Lake Menroe, community center; Pash Stickly's Store; Oviédo, Town

Law On Contempt

e-in citing John Howard Lawion, Samuel Ornitz, and others men legally did "refuse" to anfor contempt-has stated flatly awer. The witnesses haven't adthat they have "refused" to mitted they "refused." Some have answer questions and therefore inslated they weren't refusing-

have violated the law. Now, if the full

Capital Rapped

(Continued from Page -te der area where many southern!

"Certain political local and pressure groups, and the administra-It adopted a resolution condemning tive decisions of municipal offiall forms of propaganda likely cials contribute to its persistence.

"Except where the federal govcrament has made a few inde- question "Are you a Communist?" Well, it's good to find our pendent advances, as in federal peace organization at least agree employment and the use of federal

tremes. "Inconsistencies are evident: Constitution Hall, owned by the

clution, seats concert audiences without distinctions of color, but allows no negroes on its stage to give regular commercial concerts. On the other hand, the commercial legitimate theater has had negro actors on its stage. but stubbornly refuses to admit

Capital treatment of negroes, the committee said. "not only humiliates colored citizens, but is source of considerable embarsusment" to the "many darkport explained:

"Eoreign officials are often mistaken for American negroes and refused food, lodging and entertainment. However, once it is established that they are not Americans, they are accommodat-

The District of Columbia, which i not liave self-government by elected officials. It is ruled by a board of three commissioners appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate.

In practice, the standing Disthe senate and house have great rfluence in the conduct of mu

The President's Civil Rights committee said Congress should stablish self-government for the District and that the Constitu-tion should be amended to give District residents suffrage in public affairs.

District Court here.

If this happens, the jury might decide the issue of whether these they only wanted to answer in

then the House of Representatives, Each witness would begin talkright to ask such a question, and Chairman J, Parnell Thomas would begin banging his gavel and demanding a les-or-no an-

> The witness would keep talking and finally . Thomas . would order him away. That's the pattern.

> If a trial is held, the defendants-judging by their testimony this week-will argue that the is unconstitutional and that the committee had no right to ask it. They have insisted that their civil rights are invaded by in inquiry into their political be-

There have been several recent fury convictions for contempt. of Congress. None of them has yet reached the Supreme Court.

Here are the cases: Eugene Dennis, general secrelary of the Communist Party, was convicted on the ground that he failed to appear before the Un-American Activities Committee

last April 9 in answer to a sub--Gerhardt Eisler and Leon Josephson were convicted in separate trials on the ground that they refused to take the oath for tes-

timony before the same committee. Sixteen members of the joint anti-Fascist Refuges Committee were convicted on the ground that to submit certain records to the Un American Activities Committee.

Benjamin F. Fields, Washingten lawyer, was convicted on the ground that he failed to produce cortain records to the House Surincludes the capital area, does plus Property Committee concerning a financial deal in which he made a profit on the sale of wire On Monday, a U. S. Court of

Appeals upheld Fields' conviction. His lawvers say they will appeal to the Supreme Court.

Presidential elections and representation in Congress.

The present condition, the committee said, "deprives a substan-

GIRLS EVICTED MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30 (AP)-The owners of a private rooming house for co-eds at the Univer-

ally of Wisconsin have evicted two girls students, one for having dated a negro stulent. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur II. Rupe n a statement yesterday, said they

dent from New York City, to leave

after she returned to their room-

ing house from an inter-racial

student.

party at the University Memorial

Union with an unidentified negro

Dr. Charles L. Persons Optometrist Shuford Atlantic Bk. Bldg. Hours: 9-12 1-5 Paone 294 Sat. 9-12 Eyen Examined - Glasses Fitted





Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

The Central Circle of the San-ford Garden Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Bolz at 1101 Park Avenue at 7:00 P. M. A covered dish supper will be held and all members are urged to attend. Scout Little House.

The Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have a Hallowe'en party and White Elephant sale at the L. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. All members are invited to attend in contume. FRIDAY

speak on mission work among the colored people. The mission challenge will be given by Mrs. Roy

United Daughters of the Con- at the church for the purpose of of Mrs. George D. Bishop, 1916 overseas. Hibiscus Drive, at 3:00 P. M. The Ph with Mrs. J. St. Clair White as Preshyterian Church will meet ments.

Circle No. 10, W. 8. C. 8., of

Mrs. Fred Ball with Mrs. A. M. mond and Miss Versa Woolcock. Philips as co-hostess at 316 Oak The Sanford Woman's Club will Philips as co-hostess at 316 Oak Henry McLaulin, 117 West Nine-leenth Street: St. Catherine's WEDNESDAY teenth Street; St. Catherine's WEDNESDAY
with Mrs. B. F. Whitner, 1402
Oak Avenue, with Mrs. J. St.
have its monthly business meeting and luncheon at the club at

Park Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.

Baptist Church will meet at the tions may be made with Mrs. home of Miss June, Vance, 2476 Monforton or Mrs. Moreland.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
M Sgt. and Mrs. J. Lee Stenstrom announced today the birth The Presbyterian Women's at the MacDill Field Station Hos-Auxiliary will observe the Week of Prayer at the church at 3:30 is the former Barbara Siegfried will visit relatives.

Palmetto Avenue, at 3:30 P. M. Members of the Womens Misalonary Society of the First Bap-The N de V Howard Chapter, tlat Church will meet at 3:30 P.M. federacy, will meet at the home packing relief boxes for shipment

> The Philathea Class of the First with Mrs. Joe Corley on Cameron Avenue at 8:00 P. M. TUESDAY

meet at the honce of Mrs. James
E. Pearson, 614 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The chapters of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. A Market Basket sale will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. McKinley, P. M. as follows: St. Ann's with Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Thurmond and Miss Versa Wowleye.

Clair White as co-hosteas. St. ing and luncheon at the club at Mark's will meet at 8:00 P. M. 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Ruck-Mark's will recet at 8:00 P. M. 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Ruck-with-Mrs. - Walter Herriweather eraliterature chairman, will be the president of the New Smyrna as hosters at the home of Mrs. in C. Habe on West First Street G. C. Habe on West First Street.

Circle No. 4-of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hall. Hostesses will be gamization at noon yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, 1706

Call, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robson and Monforton, Mrs. H. A. Moreland The Junior GAs of the First and Mrs. W. P. Fields. Reserva-

Harry Worthman, Artist, Of Eustis Speaks To Fine Arts Department | The family was celebrating the birthday of James N. Robson, Jr.

Harry Worthman well known artist of Eustis, stated yesterday ture and tea were Mr. and Mrs. at the first fall meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Woman's Club that in Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. John Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. John Mrs. Geld of gudeavor can Meisch. Mrs. H. J. Lehman. Mrs. no other field of endeavor can Meisch. Mrs. H. J. Lehman. Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Vincent are one find as many charlatans as in the field of art. As a result in the field of art.

Heart of Mine," and "Don't Tell Lippincott, Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, ment.

Mrs. J. N. Gillon, Mrs. L. A. During General Vincent's 84

of pink and rose entwined with Courier and Mrs. S. G. Harriman: England. asparagus fern. Around the room Alsa Mrs. S. D. Righleyman, After returning from the hos-were placed some of the artist's Mrs. J. M. Moye, Mrs. H. Wayde pltal, he commanded the 211th

with a dainty arrangement of the O., Mrs. F. D. Lieske, Mrs. W. D. listed. flowers. On both sides of the Hoffman, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. He received the Silver Star, flower arrangement was a branch- Dawson, Mrs. S. E. Andrews, Purple Heart. New York State ed silver candelabra with crystal Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Herndon, Conspicuous Service Cross, Belprisms holding white tapers. Host.

Ars. Boy Williams, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs.

J. C. Bennett, chairman, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Clements, Mrs.

Schnabel, Mrs. Clements, Mrs.

Lesher, Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Lea Lesher. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs.

Montieth. liam Leavitt' and Mrs. Howard

Especially appealing in the art display was a portrait of Mr. Worthman's daughter at the age of five. An extremely life-like pertrait of a farmer was shown with a farm background. From his 'Gallery of Great American Artists were portraits of Norman Reckwell, famous illustrator, painted in his studio at Arlington, Vt. and of Ted Shawn, inter-nationally known dancer, with his

dance studies in the background. Ms. Worthman said the primary reason for the existence of art is to entertain the eye. He stated that modern art is revolting to the eye and further explained that by modern he meant the extreme paintings "which belong to some sort of ism," he said.

The artist stated that most of the great art of today is being done by illustration and commercial artists. He said that being a Rotarian he had adopted om of the organization's ideals which is Service and that his work must have a useful purpose to the people who purchase it. He asserted that he tries with

his portraits to please the sitter and his or her family and that he usually tries to make the cortrait flattering to the subject.

Mr. Worthman believes that every her accepting wanderful men has something wonderful. which he attempts to find and pertray. He uses guite a bit of photography in his work, he said, and explained the painting of a pertrait step by step.

Among those attending the lec-

ersonals

Friends of G. A. Jones will regret to learn that he is confined to the Fernald Laughton Mem-orial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Field have returned from California where they attended a postmaster's convention.

have left for a trip through Geor-gia and the Carolinas where they Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope have returned to their home at Indian Mound Village after spending

Mrs. Nett Epperson arrived tospend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Cassandra Schultz, at her home in the Langley Apart-

some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steakley the First Methodist Church will The Daughters of Wesley Class Rochester, N. Y. and are visiting meet at the hone of Mrs. James of the First Methodist Church Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. J. F. Methodist Church Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. J. F. Methodist Church Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. J. Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. J. Mrs. And Mrs. E. S. Steakley bewill meet with Mrs. E. S. Steakley bew fore returning to their bome in

> Miss Marty Perkins, who is at tending Stetson University in De-Land, will arrive tomorrew to spend the weekend with her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins. at their home on Magnolia Ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swoope of New Smyrna Beach were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robson and daughters, Barbara and Jacqueline, of West Palm Beach and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson of Hastings were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson at their home on South Sanford Avenue.

Gen. Frank Vincent Visiting Sister Here

Brig. General Frank Clayton Vincent and Mrs. Vincent are in the field of art. As a result he asserted that a great number of the pictures found in public museums, libraries and such other places are not good.

II. Crumtay. Mrs. E. G. Kilpat- Avenue. Cleneral Vincent is a former resident of Banford, and E. Bolz, Mrs. Charles McWilliams returned several times during the past years. Since leaving places are not good. laces are not good.

Mrs. C. R. Dawson, chairman

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Harry Kent, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Sanford, he has made his home become active in the New York Mrs. C. R. Imwson, chairman restrict and the department, opened that and all of the department, opened that and all of the fine Arta Description of the Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Education of the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Education of the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Education of the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Education of the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has accorded to the Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Phylis Allen Proctor who played ward Kircher, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, he has served 84 years, com-several selections including "This Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. R. W. manding the 106th Infantry Regi-

Mrs. Fred H. Williams who is Brumley, Mrs. W. M. McKinnon, Wears of service with the Army of the United States, he served on the Mexican Border and went sented Mr. Worthman to the organization. The large club house Mrs. Victor M. Greene, Mrs. Victor M. Greene, Mrs. Water Robertson, Mrs. Ethel to France with the 27th Division during World War One. While was attractively decorated with history and Antigonon in shades Mrs. A. M. Wadaworth, Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Mrs. J. E. d. Mcs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mcs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. d. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs.

pictures which were on display Rucker Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Company Military Police Corps at during the tea held following his talk.

At one end of the club house Hall, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Harry recommissioned in his cld. At one end of the club house Hall, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Harry recommissioned in his old regi-was the tea table covered with Lee, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. ment and commanded the com-a white linen cloth and centered Mary B. Welch, of New Concord, pany in which he originally en-

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Woman's Golf Association Holds First Luncheon Meeting At Country Club

About 46 golf enthusiasts attended the organizational luncheon and meeting of the Woman's Golf will be held. He said that a play-Association held yesterday at 12:00 o'clock at the Seminole ing meeting will be held on the

the club house. Artistic arrangethe Blind Bogsy tournament and system was accidently sent to all
ments of pink single hibiscus and
Mrs. Stuck won the putting conclasses instead of just to the Libhe rooms and were placed down the center of the U-shaped table.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland president expressed her pleasure

ounding cities. He explained W. F. Raulerson, Mrs. Lensbelle received an extra silver dollar, cules of the club and of further Hagan and Mrs. Martha Fitts The Curtis Publishing Co. is plans for golfing on subsequent Haves.

Barbecue Planned

wings and solved from the San-

ford School of Aviation.

Barbecue Planned

By Flight Students

Lee, Ralph, Rorehand, Joel Me. and a trophy if the school turns in \$2,000 or more, If the school nedy, Robert Lefils, Don Tyler, wins one of these plaques or trophies it will have the name, lace Bell, Hob Meyer, William year, date, and amount of money. held Monday evening at Blue Stapler, Walter McGill, Ralph turned in engraved on it. The Springs in honor of all flight Wight, Adrian Stacy, J. B. Stap- prizes range from a tomm, movie students who have won their ler, Karl Yost, Herman Eplin.

Lee Barrman, Walter Bergh, Wil-The number-of students who have solved is now 97. A large liam Watson, Bill Franklin, Dale number of these students are re- Hofmann, J. S. McCrea, Morris sidents of Sanford and other Hodges, Ken Leffler, Norman towns in the vicinity. However, Widen. Nailen Turner, James other states in the Union and Schantel, Howard Shyryock, C. one, Rickey Colemenares, is from B. Sparks, Alfred Robson, Jack Venezuela, South America. The following students who Strawder, Kurt Rosner, Peterological are from Sanford: Charles Mero, Bill Watson, From Casselland Research Donnie Pearson, Robert Geiger, Leroy Baker, Richard Batchelor, Donnie berry solo fliera were Frank Pi-Cordell, Girard Croxton, Clarence Collins, Andrew Carraway, Bobby | att and Jim Platt; from Inke Caruthers, Robert Huff, Wendell Mary, Oliver Sjoblom: from Harris, Theodore Jackson, John Geneva, Earl Summersill and Ed-Lingerfelt, Ernest Southward, win Golt. Olin Greer, and J. A. Donald Knight. Bob Gut. Ken Jahnson: from Ociolo, Mach Tim Seth, John Culpepper, Morris dale and Bill Tindale and from Agee, Horace Johnson, James DeLand, James Fowell,



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Seminole Hi

By BOBBY PARK

Friday morning during firs coming Wednesday and will begin set guessing as to what the brief Mrs. E. B. Smith, newly-elected at 1:00 o'clock.

Following the luncheon, conthe school address system was. club president, presided over the business meeting held during the tion of Mrs. John Stuck. Mrs. A. In a practice session around the business meeting held during the tion of Mrs. John Stuck. Mrs. A. In a practice session around the business of luncheon in the large lounge of J. Williams was the winner of central control board the speaker

tests. Golf balls were given as rary where it was being tested. frizes to the two winners. Monday, however, everyone Mr. Terwillegar then conducted heard the rest. The first period Decorations and arrangements Mr. Terwillegar then conducted heard the rest. The first period were under the direction of Mrs. a golf clinic for 16 golfers who study hall in the Library under George Thurston, entertainment received free instruction. It was Miss Chittenden presented a radio found at the conclusion of the play titled 'My Brains' over the meeting that 35 memberships in the organization had been paid.

Those attending the luncheon and meeting that 35 memberships in the organization had been paid.

Those attending the luncheon Ruth, Mary Lee Burnsed as Alma meeting were Mrs; Sidney ma, Donald Howard as narrator, president expressed her pleasure in seeing so many experienced players and potential golfers present. Mrs. Smith stated that the group is not necessarily a social organization but will have golf mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Terwillegar, Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Smith; Hashi Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Smith; Hashi Mrs. Ivey. Mrs. Willis willing the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Sidney ms. Donald Howard as narrator, ms. Donald Howard as narrator, Eddy Senkarik as Professor Blake, and Bobby Humphrey as Professor Hodgekins, Will ma Research Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Smith; Willis Willia Willia Willis Willis Will Willis Willia Will duced the other officers and committee chairmen of the group who mittee chairmen of the group who reported on the progress made so the solution of the group who reported on the progress made so the

far.

Other officers and chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Price Heard, vice president; Mrs. John Ivey, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Higgins, Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Hobert Axt, Mrs. Andrew Carraway Mrs. Jack Horner, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Powell, ms mhs sales.

Mrs. Fleming, Miss Barbara Dambara Mrs. Jack Horner, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Powell, membership chairman; Mrs. John Stuck, golf chairman; Mrs. W. R. Williams, Miss. A. J. Williams, Miss Frances in \$6. Three more turned in \$7. Chairman; Mrs. Clyde Terwillegar, Charles Luke, Mrs. Dick Elsbermore. Each of these high five publicity: Mrs. W. G. Fleming, trophy chairman; Mrs. Thurston, entertainment and Mrs. Harold Kastner, year book.

Castle Law Control of the C received a silver dollar. Arnold Clyde Terwillegar, club pro, Mayme Hodgkin, Mrs. John Schir- can turned in \$12., J. D. Fite turntold of plans for the future with and, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Echols, Miss ed in \$13., and Fred Rossetter matches being held between the Betty Wilkinson, Mrs. Karlyle turned in \$30.50 for which he Sanford organization and surreceived an extra alver dollar.

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SEMINOLE HIGH GREDDERS PRIMED FOR TUSSLE WITH KETTERLINUS

Lippy Is In Dark

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole High School Celery Feds will invade Francis Field

in St. Augustine tomorrow night for a tussle with the Ketterlinus High School Yellow Jackets in one of the feature attractions of the East Florida Conference for the weekend. Coach Bill Ferrazi's charges

were idle last week and will be at full strength for the annual pigskin party with the Feds, and will be seeking their fourth vic-tory of the current football sea-Based on performances thus far this season the Jackets will rule

The Jackets will be a heavier and more experienced team than the Celery Feds. The Ketterlinus line will average 178 pounds and their backfield will scale 161

DIES IN RING

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 30—

(P)—James M. Wilander, 27, San Diego salior, died in the ring at the Pasadena arena last night after collapsing in the fourth and final round of his bout with Robert W. Harris, 20, of Los Angeles, on an amateur boxing card. Dr. W. F. Lynn said there was no outward sign of injury. He said a heart attack may have caused death.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO Oct. 30 (P)—An Illinois victory over Michigan Saturday in a game rated as just The Illini, however, are just time last week again as Armistice Day.

ILLINOIS VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN and (3) the mythical nation outward sign of injury. He said a heart attack may have caused death.

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Over Job With Bums

MIAMI Oct. 30 (Special)—University of Miami, back in winning stride again with two straight, this week-end will face one of the most offensive minded football teams in the Southern Conference NEW YORK, Oct. 30—149—Lead Durocher doesn't have the foggiest idea whether he will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next year, and he doubts whether Branch Rickey, the man who must make the decision, is any better the southern football spotlight and stamp them as a dangerous threat three the southern football spotlight and stamp them as a dangerous threat three t

"Let me put it this way," Leo Vanderbilt, Florida and Alabama said with every evidence of can-which make the tail end of the dor. "I think I know what Mr. Mighni schedule.

dor. "I think I know what Mr. Ricky, down in his heart, would like to do. But I also realize he has a problem on his hands. We all have problems, including myself."

From this it may be judged that the little holler-up guy has that the little holler-up guy has B. C. has one of the most power-mellowed considerably in exile. The season.

He merely hopes with a terrible "South Carolina has backs who

Against George Washington last week, the Hurricanes really started to roll, with Whitey Campbell, the new backfield find, leading the way, they came up with an offense which looked even better than the offense which ate President Truman today issued up miles of yards through the his annual proclamation calling for the observance of Nov. 11 bell started as a tailback for the as Armistice Day.

SATURDAY WILL PRESENT PROBLEM

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO Oct. 30 (P)—An Illinois victory over Michigan SatNotre Dame. about a toss-up would bring pros-pects of a three-way tie for the big nine crown and a headache for conference facultymen who must select a Rose Bowl repre-must select a Rose Bowl repre-Purdue enters the picture be-

ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 (AP) -

team ranked at the bottom of the pile in preseason reckoning, could become shareholders of the championship without stretching the clicking under their new coach, Stu Holcomb, ex-army assistant.

pionship without stretching the imagination too far.

One provision of the five-vear are in the enviable position of contract signed by the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conference last year prohibits Rose Bowl appearance of a league member more than once in three years, regardless if it is the champion. Illinois won the title last year and flat tened U.C.L.A. 45-14 New Year's ltened U.C.L.A. 45-

Day.

It was argued originally that this stipulation might conceivably rob the Illini of some of their zest on the gridiron this fall inasmuch as the Pasadena trip incentive would be lacking. On the other hand the incentive would burn strongly in such a gang as Michigan and become a pep-talk factor in boiling the Wolverines up to charge through to (1) the little: (2) their first chance in the Rose Bowl since hurry-up Yost's on the Rig Michigan and the facultymen contact the such as a contact to the such as a contact

must select a Rose Bowl representative.
Purdue enters the picture because it upset Illinois 14-7 last
week while Michigan remained
lillinois, Michigan and Purdue, a
undefeated by edging Minnesota

Rose Bowl since hurry-up Yost's on the Big Nine delegate to Pas-1902 team walloped Stanford 49-0 adena Nov. 23, the Sunday fol-in the inaugural of the classic lowing conclusion of the senson.



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North Carolina again led the nation's punting teams with an average of 44.5 per punt in 36 keep its clutch on the top punting spots as Virginia ranked second and Miami, Fla., third.

eorge Washington and now soms as the greatest ball carrylooms as the greatest ball carry-ing find to come out of the Uni-ties," including the Major League versity of Miami in the last ten player draft Nov. 10. years. 'We plan to leave Campbell at tailback," Coach Harding team couldn't play ball if the fine said. "He's what we've been looking for a long time".

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In Defense Play

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State's granite-ribbed rushing defense was cracked wide open as West Virginia gained almost three times as much ground as lits predecessors last Satugday, but it's still tighter than a "new lits prediced to remit a \$500 fine lits prediced with the commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office promised a "statement of facts" to day following suspension of the office promised a "statement of facts" to day following suspension of the event and saying:

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but it's still tighter than a "new look" corset—and just about as levied in the signing of 17-year-old George Zoeterman, a Chicago Christian High School pitcher Athletic Bureau figures showed the Nittany Lion line yielding only an average of five inches per January.

Based on performances thus far this season the Jackets will rule alight favorites to dump the Cell elight favorites to dump the School pitcher the Offensive-minded Gamecoks. He has been stressing defense the Nittany Lion line yielding only an everge of five inches per try on the ground. This week as a result of the West Virginia game which Penn State wow, 21-14, it's lookened up a bit to week as a better only only one thing the institution until all the Note of five inches per try on the ground. This week as a result of the West Virginia game which Penn States who the Years as throughout the week as the Culture only only one thing the institution until all the Note of five inches per try on the ground. This week as a result of the West Virginia game which Penn State who week as the Culture only only one thing the institution until all the Note of the Note of the West Virginia game which Penn States who the Now it is seeking to be able to color the team from Columbia, S. C. has one of the most power, and the Bulloge invented the Now it is seeking to be a state throughout the week as the can state through only on This week, as a result of the West Virginia game which Penn State won, 21-14, it's lookened up a bit. Now it's 14.4 inches per decessor, O'Connor so far has said only that he was suspended from baseball, and doesn't want to talk until he issues a statement later.

West Virginia, third in rushing defense the week before, was Mr. O'Connor in the submission tumbled clear out of the first 15 by Penn State, which held a statistical edge miles wider than the State collected 345 yards on the State collected 345 yards on the ground and 67 upstairs for a 412 ern swing of the 1947 season, was total, while holding the Mountaineers to 20 on the ground and 526 in the air, for a net 66.

North Carolina State and Georgia Tech rank second and third, fice reported, the White Sox were and Texas Christian advanced fined \$520 for a similar complaint from seventh to four at Okla-

holding membership in the Na-tional Federation of High School Associations.

Baseball sources claimed the said that after its adoption The South continued to two bulletins were sent to club clutch on the top punting owners advising them Chandler would interpret the rule as apply-ing "to all high school students."

The suspension, he explained, fars both the club and O'Connor now from participating in any of base-

ation, "but the Commissione would take more definite action," WASHINGTON: 'Oct. 30—(A) White Sox executive office said he Navy said teday, it paid em "Chicago Christian High School is 095,694 during the year ended this and reported it is accredited last June 30. by the state as a private school.)

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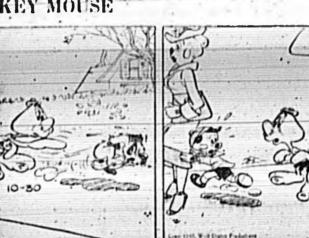
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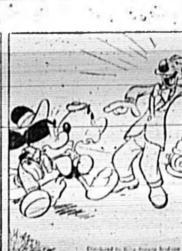
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of the United States at the time -1942-was entitled to any tech-Russell said Chevalier approach. Oppenheimer and told the

scientist 'Eltenton- wanted information and "could relay the information to the Soviet govern-"What did Oppenheimer say?"

asked Robert E. Stripling, Chief ommittee investigator. Russell said the scientist told Chevalier he considered it "a treasonable sact and certainly

As Russell finished this testiiony, Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) communism in the motion picture industry" is ended and adjourned the hearing.

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Cole was followed by Berthold Brecht, a 49-year-old poet and writer, who said he was born in Commany and entered this coun-

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 (P)— wo more Hollywood screen writ-From the following screen with the committee when they call for contempt by a House. Un-American Activities Subcommittee today, bringing to 10 the number thus accused. Ring Lardner. Jr., and Lester Cole were cited when they refused to give "yes or no" answers to question and the committee has begun calling its "\$64 question".

It you a quota visa in 1941.

Speaking with a heavy German minds of the American people that this committee represents the gravest danger to American Democracy today. We can only survive that danger by eliminating its." rive "yes or no" answers to ques-ions whether they are or have As in the eight previous cases,

the committee presented testi-mony from its investigators of finding evidence that the men cited have been affiliated with the Communist Party. Like the others cited, the witnesses took the stand that the committee has no right to ask questions about political beliefs.

Lardner, a script writer who adapted "Forever Amber" to the creen, was the first witness called as the committee went into
the ninth day of its public hearings in its investigation of Communism in Hollywood,
The 32-year-old, thin Lardner
wore a dark business suit, a blue
shirt and a blue tie. He spoke
with a nervous voice, prompting
Cháirmán Thomas (R-NJ) to remark "You bayen't learned your

mark "You haven't learned your lines very well." The resumption of the hearings vas delayed by a closed-door ses-

ion of the committee to consider he future course of its hearings. No announcement was made as to ny decisions reached. A top committee official said this witness has evidence that certain movieland Reds were key figures in a plot to steal the sec-rct of the bomb. The 400-seat hearing room was filled with spectators and nearly 200 waited outside for a chance to get in

when Lardner went on the stand.

Before the question as to Communist affiliation was put to him, he was asked whether he is a

Shaking his head. Lardner re-

"If you can make me answer his stories. One, he said, that, you could make somebody "The Hangman Also Dies." tell tomorrow whether they be: Robert E. Stripling, chief lieve in spiritualism."
Cole, who followed Lardner,

wrote such screen plays as "Blood On The Sun", "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" and others.

The 43-year-old writer was re-fused permission to read a state-

When he was asked whether he is or has been a Communist, he replied, "I believe the question is asked because there is a pending election in the Screen Writers Guild-" Thomas cut him off with the

reasonable sact and certainly assertion that he knew nothing statement accused the committee would have nothing to do with about a pending election and defined the committee manded a "yes or no" answer to against the Constitution.

Cole hesitated, then said he did annunced that the "first phase of not believe such an answer was

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munist party," he said.

Brecht told the committee he has never written for the movies, but studies have bought some of his stories. One, he said, was

Robert E. Stripling, chief committee investigator, asked Brecht whether he knows Hanns Eisler, Hollywood composer who has been charged by the committee with being a Communist. Brecht

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How long has he known Eisler,
ment which Thomas described as
"villification."

Stripling continued. Since the
middle 1920's, Brecht said. As to having collaborated with Eisler, he also replied "Ja."
While the hearing was proceed-

ing, reporters were handed a statement signed by the Progres-sive Citizens of America, with headquarters in New York. The

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CR'BERRY S'CE No. 1	Can	19c
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JUICE 46 Oz.	Can	40c
BUTTER	lb.	65c
	Doz.	69c
	kg.	14c
	4 Oz.	39c
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TUNA	Can	37c
SARDINES	Can	23c

14c	ivory 3 bars 20c
39c 35c	CASHMERE Bouquet Soap
37c	2 Bars 25c
23c	OCTAGON CLEANSER
AN 32c	Can 6c

Peanut Butte 12 Oz. Jar Kraft's MAYONNAISE 8-oz. 21c

PETER P.

16 Cin. 18c

EVERBES Seedless BLACK RASPBERRY JAM 16-oz. Jar 49c

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39c Sunsweet Medium PRUNES 2-16 Ctn.

Old Glory Pork and
BEANS No. 2 Can 11c
Zigler's Apple- 37 oz. jar
BUTTER Jar 29c
Del Monte Pickled- No. 2½
PEACHES Jar 37c
Standard- No. 2-- (Limit 4)
TOMATOES Can 10c

CHIFFON Soap Flakes Lge. Pkg. 29c

AJAX

Foam Action Cleanser

Can 11c

BLUE BARREL

Laundry Soap

2 1-lb. Bars 29c

GATOR Roach Hives Sm. 13c Lge. 29c

1/2 Beacon Chinook

Candidates State Position On Issues At Jaycee Forum

All In Favor Of Law Enforcement, Public Improvements Within Limitations

Four candidates for the City mmission appeared at the Jay Forum last night at the Mayfair Inn and stated their positions with regard to civic matters, and answered a set of ten questions which had previously been propounded to them by a Jaycee committee. Jack Lodge, the fifth candidate, had previously answered the questions as published in The Herald Wednesday.

The candidates were introduced by President Brailey Odham and their statements were broadcast over the radio. The forum was the Kentucky governorship, now held as a part of the Jaycee campaign to stimulate interest in civic of a 1943 upset, holds prime in-

the need for repaving, but the and municipal elections. question remains as to how to fi | A fourth congressional vacancy nance it. Fred H. Williams, a can- will be filled in Massachusetts Nov. didate in Group No. 1, said the 18. City should pay for repair work: The House seats at stake Tues-however, that new paving should day were held by Republicans erty owners, but only on their re- districts, and by a Democrat-in

favor of law enforcement, but leaders of either party. Mr. Chase was the most outspoken in this respect. "I will expect the police to work with the Sheriff's h office and the State Road Patrol in the capproximate of farm. It is a single turnover.

The Dusty Boots Riding Club expects to practice races Bunday on its new straight away clay into continue.

The Dusty Boots Riding Club expects to practice rac attitude creates a most unfortufor authority among the younger

All of the candidates favored fome Charter reform though Mr. Krider limited his answer to the suggested should be paid a sufficient salary to devote his full didates thought something ought done about the Sewage Disposal Plant, but the question of finlancing it was not easily VA Discloses List

answered.
All of the candidates were in fevor of improving the soo within imitations provided by available funds. The same difficulty appeared with respect to extension of the sewerage system and of the lare 65 or over. Improvements and most of the lare 65 or over. The 465 and above" group in-

gestion not included in the ten ould employ a firm of municipal lax experts to survey the municipal tax structure and make such recommendations as would distribute expenses more equitably and raise the money necessary to run the City and provide a sur-plus for public improvements.

Prison Records Read In Civil Rights Case

BRUNSWICK, Ga. Oct. 81 (P)
—Prison records of 37 negro convicts alleged to have taken part
in a disturbance in which eight were killed were read in federal court today.

The records of the men, convicted of rape, murder and burg-lary showed one had escaped six times and several had broken away more than twice.

Defense Attorney Vance Mitch-il said he planned to put Warden H. G. Worthy and four guards on the witness stand. They are accused of violating the civil rights

the negroes. Mitchell said he also had several other witnesses and predicted the case would continue into next

TOWNSEND TALK

Away For Voting Test On Tuesday

Seen In Kentucky:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (49). some races, politicians look for plane's identity. few 1948 "trends" in next Tues partially burned.

in next Tuesday's election. Jack There also will be a six-way of the mountain. favored some improvement in pres- elections to fill vacancies in Ohio. ed by some. All of them agreed on New York, and scores of county landing on the field.

assessed against abutting prop- in Ohio's 4th and Indian's 10th quest, a position also taken by New York's 14th. The Massachu John Krider, another candidate setts 9th district seat was held Dusty Boots Club by a Republican. No upsets i All of the candidates were in these districts are expected by

Seven special House elections

Republican. Clements is backed by organized labor but has not Tark on the lake front. discussed the new labor meas-

to make the act the "main issue." Clements contends that Dummit worships" at the Shrine of Senelection of the mayor who ha ator Taft (R-O.), the announced dozer are at work. The track-when presidential applrant who. Clement say, "wrecked price controls" time to the job. All of the can- in Congress. Dummit retorts that

Of War Pensioners

today that of 2,352,514 war veter-

cludes all 85 Civic War pensioners. All the 809 veterans of the War veterans.
Also included in this elderly

World War I veterans, as will all over Florida will be attracted by the club's new set-up. ed services establishment.
Annual benefits to the elderly

veterans total \$131,689,000, in-cluding: Civil War. \$120,600, In-dian War. \$700,000; Spanish-American War. \$119,084,000; World War. I, \$10,891,000; World War II, \$206,000; and pensioned regulars, \$1,187,000.

convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Uni-versities, Petersen advocated uni-versal military training as the best preventive of war for this nation.

A talk on the "Common Sense

If the Townsend Of PenHon Plan and of St. Petersburg
at a meeting of the Townsend
Club at the Tourist Center.
Amusements were enjoyed and
refreshments were served. The
club will again meet on Nev. 14.

Plane Lost In Alaska Found

All Reported To Have

Wreckage of the Pan Amer- \$7.21 an hour. an World Airways clipper that Close Contest Fore- aboard was sighted today on an

Annette Island mountainside. Wesley Monsen, son of pilot Alf Bilbo Seat At, Stake Monsen of the crashed airliner, ers, the American taxpayers, said he flew over the wreckage Some Congressmen, I know, work WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) and "apparently all had been kill-Although the Taft-Hartley Law ed instantly." He said there was and high prices have figured in no question about the wrecked plane's identity. The plane was

day's off-year state and municipal The crash was against 3,600. foot high Tamgas Mountain, high An apparently close contest for est point on the island off the rugged an irregular southeastern held by a Republican as the result Alaska coast. It is six miles east of the Annette Island airfield. affairs and to get out the vote terest from a national standpoint. The crash was on the north side

Morrison was head of the commit-tee which arranged the affair, seat of the late Theodore G. Bilbo that pilot Monsen, a veteran of In general, all the candidates in Mississippi, three special House northern flying, made his last report by radio Sunday. He said ent recreational facilities though Indiana, and New York, veter then that extreme turbulence certain modifications were express. ans bonus referenda in Ohio and turned him back from a scheduled

> route to the scene. A CAA inspection party flew seaplane to a small lake at the foot of the mountain, and planned to proceed afoot. Another group left from the beach.

Two search parties were en

To Use New Track

tices were held in Fort Mellon Detroit office where she had been

Jack Sassard, president of the Employed 29 years. where a City grader and hull-

people will be built in the near planned is a quarter mile oval ly had fleeced began training track. Ample parking plaints against him.

Space for automobiles and trucks ill be provided.

In front of the grandstandrand parallel to the race track, will be will be given on Armistia Day, group are 145 veterans of World and Mr. Sassard, and there will War II and 13,745-of the 437,155 that riders from Kissimmee and

Arab King Says U.S. Cause Of Turmoil

NEW YORK Oct. 31 (A)—The United States today was held "almost entirely" responsible by King Abdullah and Trans-Jordan Peace Hinged On Red which he said if unchecked will result in bloody chaos beyond anything ever hinted at in Pales-

ine before."

Pan American CIO Official Challenges House Group On Minimum Wage-Hour Act

WASHINGTON Oct. 31 (P) -A CIO official. estimating that ongressmen are paid \$7 to \$12 an hour, asked members of a House abor subcommittee today how they would like to try living on 40

Russ Nixon, Washington representative of the CIO electrical work Died In Crash Oc- ers, made the comparison in a statement urging that the hourly mini-

Died In Crash Occuring On Sunday;

Intense Hunt Made

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 31

Weekage of the Pan Amer.

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crashed Sunday with 18 persons sion all year. Seven months is on less than \$2,500 a year.

a long term for Congress. Working 40 hours a week for seven he said. "At 40 cents an hour." months, each Congressman gets a worker who was lucky enough \$12.10 an hour from his employ to work 40 hours a week all year Some Congressmen, I know, work Nixon also asked that the law more than 40 hours a week when be broadened to cover 30,000,000 Congress is in session. Some work | workers he said are not presently

The exact figure is unimportant. I only want you to get the idea of the difference between \$7 an hour, or \$12 an hour—

Nixon said it is "impossible

"But Congress is not in ses- for a single worker to get along

would get only \$832." protected by its provisions, such as farm, help and domestica. act just as much as those who are (Continued on Fage 5(1)

Detroit Barkeep Is Arrested In **EmbezzlingCase**

Admits Using Large Murdered Marr Is Said Sum Taken By Wife From Express Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-William Jacob, 47-year-old Detroit bartender, was arrested here last night on a fugitive warrant and police, said he admitted using \$107,000 his wife is accused of The wreckage was first sighted about 8:45 A. M. (PST), the transfer on Page Pour;

company operative traced him In Sunday Races to New York on a long trail murder trial today that "Jack lid

The detectives said Jacobs had

completed will be 50 fact wide ted licen involved in several swindles 850 feet long on the straight-away stretch and with a curve to the right at the east end. Starting chutes are expected to arrive soon from Ft, Myers, he said, A grandstand seating 2,500 He obtained from \$1,500 to

Police said a total of 30 such awindles are charged against him (Continues on Page 412)

Jack Ratigan, also a candidate Indian Wars, and all but 917 of in Group No. 1, advanced a sug-the 112,846 Spanish-American gestion not included in the ten war veterans. The sup veterans of the plenty of space for staging rodeos, Mr. Sassard pointed out. More than 4700 in prizes to riders. More than 4700 in prizes to riders. In Many Section. In Many Sections

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Skies were gray and rain fell in many sections of the country today, making a dull setting for a farewell to October, which left es will begin at 1:30 P. M.

in its climatic wake nearly four weeks of sunshine and mild temperatures. Rain fell over scattered areas, n some Eastern states and New England, parts of the Midwest and along the northwest Pacific coast. Overcast skies kept temperatures at or near normal over

most of the country although the mercury elimbed into the 80's in parts of Texas yesterday. Heaviest falls of rain were 2.11

Jewry had supplied the funds with which Zionist settlements have been established in the Holy Land since World War I, and added:

"This was contributed by American Jowry in an idealistic seffort to help their fellows. The motive was worthy; the results were disabtrous."

**Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 21 (P)—A 61-year-bid farmer was scheduled today to reenact temperatures above normal for most parts of the country since the first of October. The Pacific northwest area, however, reporting.

**District Attorney Irl Foard said Junia Vandervoort would be taken to the farm 15.

KRUG SATISFACTORY
PHOENIX Oct. 21 (P)—The condition of Secretary of the Intervention that President Trusted as "very satisfactory with no complications."

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ARGENTINE FIGHT
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Witness Reveals Satira's Owner

To Have Had Short Temper & Memory

HAVANA Oct. 31 (49) -The audiencia court heard testimony by Charles Jackson and two Cuban police' officials today in the Patricia Schmidt murder trial and then receased the case again until Monday.

HAVANA, Oct. 31 (49) Charles ackson, who was on the yacht ablishment, Jacobs had only \$10 Satira when Patricia Schmidt fatally shot her lover, John Lester with him, police said. A surety Mee, testified in the dicorcee's

discussed the new labor meas-ure. Republicans have atempted track where many loads of clay as saying his wife gave him the lish fan. The Toledo, Ohio, girl from the County clay pit have money which he used to repay here dumped by City trucks, and victims of his own swindles. testified in her twice-delayed trial that she shot Mee, a Chicago lawyer, accidentally while she was afraid he would kill her.

Jackson, a friend of both, has en accused of concealing facts. At the outset, he said that declaration he had made after \$3,000 from his wictims, on such the shooting-last April-was, givfuture, he predicted. There is swindles the detectives said, and on to Gustavo Reno after that WASHINGTON Oct. 31 (P)—
The Vaterans Administration said

The Vaterans Administration said ter E. Mee of Wilmette, Ill.

Exhibition Tennis Matches At Mayfair

Exhibition tennis matches will be held at the Mayfair tennis Weber, manager of the Mayfair Inn, announced today. The match-The first match will see En

rique Buse, Peruvian champion and holder of the Eastern Inter Collegiate title, matched 'against Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdal; national singles champion. In the second match Eddie

Copeland, Rollins College coach, will play Ricardo Balbiers of Chile, national champion of both Chile and Brazil. Later a doubles match will be held between the four players. Charles Morrison will serve as umpire.

Slayer Confesses Murder Of His Wife

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

U. S. Is Accused Of Shielding Criminals

Rail Unions Ask Quick Answer On Wage Increase

Rule Changes May Be Postponed Until After Wages Raised

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (P) Spokes. nen for five Railroad brotherhoods sho have been negotiating rules changes with the nation's railroads-since Oct. 7, today demanded that the railroads set aside those negotiations temporarily and give immediate consideration to demands for a 30 percent wage in-

ome 350,000 engineers, fires enductors, trainmen, switchmen Did Act Peculiar and yardmen, served their war: inimum increase, on the rail toads Sept. 30. The demands in luded a provision that any in creases granted be made toactive to Nov. 1, 1947.

Brotherhoods today said "Hundreds of thousands workers in other industries have had their wages increased on: or twice or several times during the 17 months since May, 1948 the date of the last wage change advantage in a highly competitive or our people.

"Our men are at a terrible di trains and do the highly essential yard work.

Prowlers Break Into

Prowlers gained entrance last men and two officers were swang evening to the Sunahine Grocery in by Major I. I Long, Huttalion to Jewish and Arab nations withat Second Street and Magnolia Commander.

Entrance was gained into the attended a banquet for them by store through a transom over the City of Santoid and Semi-at night to give through ventils, note County Chambet of Comtion to vegetables. The protecting merce at the Maylair Inn. screen had been cut. A ladder at Brig. General J. C. Hutchison

might damage windows, was towill be liable to arrest, he said. cruits. He also warned that childen should not dash into streets where there is automobile traffic.

Lions Club Plans Thanksgiving Dance

Social Committee at its meeting Aiding U.S. Economy today at the Tourist Center made. further plans for a Thanks-An inviation to Lions to attend lectures on the United Nations at the First Methodist Church on Nov. 5, 12 and 19, under direction of Miss. The Invited Nations at Plan can promote, rather than giving Eve dance on Nov. 26. of. Miss Thelms. Rammond, was imperil, the stability of the United read by King Lion W. O. Living-States economy.

aton, it was decided that members attend on a voluntary basis. ttend on a voluntary basis.

time the talent will be chosen for concerts. She revealed that one of the leading vocal quartettes of tomorrow night, is the second of the country, also a ballet, were three ordered by President Tru-under consideration by the talent man to guide the Administration's committee here.

Surprise Witness

The brotherhoods, representing

A statement issued by the fiv

world. It is unbelievable that the railroads do not realize the dissatisfaction which prevails among their own employes who man the

With 29 Men And

ATTORNEY for several Hollywood

personalities at the House Un-

American Activities Committee

probing alleged Communism in

Hollywood, Robert F. Kenny is

shown as he was sworn in as a wit-

ness at the hearing in Washington.

Kenny, asked whether he advised

answer questions on whether they are Communists, said he wouldn't

advise his clients to bryite prosecu-

tion. Kenny is raising his left hand

when sworn because of a disability

in his right arm. (International)

Co. I Activated

"unfriendly" witnesses to refuse to

Battalion of the Florida National ling outrage on the victims of the Countly was activated last evening Sunshine Grocery 7 at the Sanford Armory and 29

Avenue, Manager Charles F. Collowing the activation of Copy Gormley reported to police, but all that was missing this morning pany i. a rifle company that sucwas a small quantity of milk toreds Company D, the prewa doughnuts and cheese, theavy weapons company, the mer

the rear alley had evidently given the prowlers opportunity to get upon the roof of the building and of the 124th Regment in the Parish dollar shortage prevailing in practically all U. N. member cosmod down the drain pipe to the canopy, cife Theater and pointed out that The rear door of the store was it is a very fine organization with found open this morning. Juve-niles are suspected, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams. ed that the regiment had been A warning against vandalism well officered during the war am and against using mechanic's stressed the fact that Sanford had soap or any kind of soap that always been a very good military courts Sunday afternoon and the day given by Chief Williams in community. In connection with napublic is invited to attend, Lind regard to Hallowe'en prants to tional preparedness lie urged that night. Those who cause damage present members bring in new re

Lieut, Col. John E. Walker, act ing inspector general of the U. S. Army, praised the setup and condition of the Armory which he termed the finest he had en-

The Sanford Lione Club and Marshall Plan Seen

WASHINGTON Oct. 31 (P)

Miss Helen Welch of the Civic that a multi-billion dollar foreign Music Association announced that aid program need not worsen this the current membership drive will country's inflationary problem if end Saturday evening at which it is accompanied by some regul-

proposals for foreign assistance.

Yugoslav Denounces Failure To Surrender · War Criminals As Crying Outrage

LAKE SUCCESS Oct. 31 -The United States suggested today that if the pro-posed partition of Palestine is approved by the United Nations Assembly, the two new Arab and Jewish coun-tries should become independent nations July 1, 1948. American Delegate Herschel V. Johnson proposed that the lutely sovereign and responsible for public order in their respective nations" on the suggested date of indepen-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 479. The Soviet bloe demanded today that the United Nations Assembly reverse a decision of its 57-member legal committee and approve a rejected Yugoslav proposal which in effect accuses the United States and Britain of shielding was crim

The United States promptly re plied that the Yugoslav proposal was aimed at having the western powers turn over "political dissidents" rather than was criminals and said that approval of the measure would be "a gross injus-

The Yugoslav resolution recent ly was voted down 35 to 7, with right, abstentions, by the legal committee, which then went on to approve a British counter-proposal asserting that "trials of war criminals and traitors, like all other trials, should be governed by the principles of justice, law and ex

The Soviet bloc move to revive Two Officers the Yugoslav proposal was laured ed by Dr Stanoje Simic Yugoelas foreign minister, and was supported by Polish delegate Dr.

calls Traditions Of Simle asserted the non-sufrender of war criminals and "Quia-Famed 124th Reg. lings" allegedly held by the Company 1, 124th Infantry; Bid in Germany and Italy was a "cry-

Meanwhile the United States was reported Gelay to have prosoced partitioning of Palestine in in a six months period during which all British forces would be which all British forces withdrawn from the Holy Land.
And the United Status offered. provided Congress approves—to lend the United Nations \$55,000,-(BB) to pay for construction of permanent ! headquarters

In New York City Without such a lean, it was explained, the U. M. probably will not be able to erect a permanent

Appointments Made To School Board

The set-up of Seminole County's new five man Board of Public Instruction, was completed today by the appointment by Governor Caldwell of C. F. Harrison of Geneva to County School Board District No. 1 and W. A. Patrick h District No. 5 which corresponds to the County Commission District No. 1 in West Sanford. new school law, which in the case of Seminole County, provides for five school districts, but three members have served on the school board, There are J. A. Bistline of Longwood, L. E. Jordan of Ovledo and Walter Haynes of Sanford. The new school board districts

Geneva sector, corresponds with County-Commission District No. 5. Mrs. Mary Wright Died At Longwood

occupy the same territory as

County Commission districts but

are not numbered the same. The

new School District No. 4 in the

Mrs. Mary Wright, 92 year old resident of Longwood died Tuesday-following a lingering illness. She had resided in Longwood for

the past seven years.

Born in Volusia county, Sept. 8, 1855, Mrs. Wright is survived by her husband, George M. Wright of Longwood,

Funeral services will be held at the Longwood Cemetery at 11:00 A.M. Saturday with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. officiating, Erickson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.