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J. Bernard Root, Misiater
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "Why The Waste?"
The Background For Worship
J. Raymond Chadwick
"I recently had my attention
called to a novel by a Danish
author, the story of an old peasant who on his deathbed made
of his son this strange request:

ant who on his deathbed made of his son this strange request; that every day he would go into the best room of the house and sit for a half hour alone. The son, having promised his father this unusual thing, did it, and it became for him a cherished and transforming habit. The growing man looked forward to this half hour of quiet each day; he thrived on it. He found that it did things down within him, and from it came wisdom and strength.

The art of quietude will do the same for one today, even in this noisy world. The promise in the prophecy of Isalah is eternally truer 'In ouletness and in confidence shall be your strength.' Hald Faraday, the famous selentist: The important thing is to know how to take all those same for one to the content of the confidence shall be your strength.' Hald Faraday, the famous selentist: The important thing is to know how to take all those same for one to the content of the confidence of the content of th

Footsteps leading to perfection and eternal life are clearly indicated in the Leason-Hermon en-litted "Probation After Death" which will be read in every Church of Christ, Scientist, next

Bunday. The Golden Text is from John

The Golden Text is from John (5:28): "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voirs of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live."

Among the Bible passages is the following from John (20:31): "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life through his name."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Our Masser fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death."

Like our Master, we must depart from material sense into the spiritual sense of being." (p. 48: 6-10; p. 41: 6).

PIRST. CHRISTIAN CHUNCH

At a meeting of the congrega-tion last Wednesday night plans were discussed for a long range program. These plans will be pre-sented each Sunday during the month of November. The program calls for every member of the

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Bermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.

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Services.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. The pastor will begin this Wednesday evening with a series of Studies in John's Gospel. This is one of the Books in the Graded Series of study course books published by the Saptist Sunday School or Training Lines seediff. School or Training Union credit may be awarded for the study of this book.

PIRST PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
Rev. A. G. Metania, Minister
9:45 A.M. Sunday School,
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
Anthems: "Thou Wilt Keep Him
in Perfect Peace", Scholin; "The
Lord Is A Mighty God", Mendelssohn. Sermon by Mr. McInnis.
11:00 A.M. Junior Church for
children ages 6-12 in Educational
Building, Mrs. P. H. Stephenson,
D.R.E. Lender.

dence shall be your strength. Said Faraday, the famous selentist: 'The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly.'"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Prayer meeting and Bible Study
Tuesday ovening 7:30.
Woman's Hissionary service
Thursday 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Flora
E. Crews, leader in charge.
Victory Leader Band service
Friday 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Evelyn
Bennett, leader in charge, A program for all young people.
The Church string band under
the direction of Charles W. Craws public is invited to attend all

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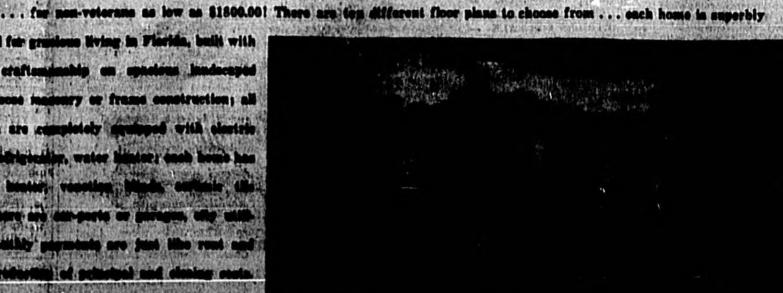
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Peace Talk Negotiators Get Nowhere

Attacks Of Screaming Commies Fail;

Doughboys Slough
Forward In West
MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 29—
P)—Allied and Communist neotiators failed again today to

Secretary of Defense Lovett,
Secretary of De (AP)—Allied and Communist ne-gotiators failed again today to make any progress toward agreement on location of an armistice

buffer zone in Koren. "Today's discussions were com-pletely inconclusive," the official U. N. spokssman announced.

Subcommittees of the main .er-

The Reds want the Alles to pull back as much as 18 miles, giving up such hard won positions as the from Triangle, the Punchbowl and Hearthreak Ridge. In exchange, they offered the Onglin Peninsula in the west. The U. N. says that has little military value.

There were, however, two ennot be considered "any further."

Couraging sings. The Communist

proposal was the first departure

by the Reds from their previous

Collins told newsmen it would

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Staff, said today Allied forces

York, where he and Mrs. Brown

would be likely to come here to

would be likely to come here to

anniversary trip.

"I haven't any compant on

that subject," Short said.

Collins told newsmen it would

He retired from the court in demands that any demarcation line should be centered on Pa-rallel 38, prewar political bound-ary in the divided country. The Communista also have shown a

M. J. Lodge Hurt

M. J. Lodge, local grocer and former city commissioner, was severely bruised and suffered a possible back injury and bia 1050 Ford Club Coupe was wracked in Ford Club Coupe was wrecked in an automobile collision shortly after 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning at Elm Avenue and Fif-

The driver of the other automobile involved, I. Edgar Dean, now staving at the Florida Hotel, who at the time of the accident was driving his 1980 Chrysler Bedan west on Fifteenth Street, was charged by police with careteenth Street. less and negligent driving. Dam-

occurred.

Another wreck occurred near the city limits on Sanford Avenue at 7:00 o'clock this morning when a 1949 Oldsmehlie, by Joe B. Baker, attempted to pass a 1941 Packard driven by Lee N. Bansbettam, who was about to make a left turn onto Woodrant Street.

In the attempted to passe the bettom, who was about to make a left turn onto Woodruff Street. In the attempt at passing, the Coldsmobile slid into the Wish, hitting both a city limits sim and an oak tree. It was taken to Rat-Riffs and damage was estimated at \$250. Damage to the Fackard was put at \$50. at \$250. Damage to the Packard was not at \$50.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams reported today that his men are continuing to crack own on traffic violators, especially speeders on West Pirst Street.

In City Court Priday, the \$202 bend of one driver was revealed had his drivers licented was revoked by Judge J. G. Street, following a charge of driving driving.

driving.

Nine persons were board for driving beyond the seed limit, and fines averaged \$25 and cents or 30 to 80 days in it and number of bonds were serviced. One case of careless in negligible driving resulting it is and cents resulted in a 100 title and cents of 60 days. Two class careless driving offenders tow \$25.

IF YOU DON'T

Truman Tenders Congressional Medal To Young Marine Heroes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-President Trumen today tendered the nation's highest award for heroes—the Congressional Medal of Hon-or—to two young Marine officers who achieved "incredible victories" in the fighting in Korea.

The ceremony was in the Rose Garden of the White House for Majora Regonald R. Myers, 31, of Boise, Idaho, and Carl L. Sitter, 29,

Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of the Navy Kimball, and high ranking officers of the

ible victories in the desperate Chosin Reserveir fighting last win-Marine Corps were on hand for ter, the ceremony. the ceremony.

Myers and Sitter bring to six the number of Marines who have tioned at the Marine Corps schools, (Centificed On Page Bix)

mistice delegations met 3½ hours in Panmunjom. They scheduled their sixth meeting for 11 A M. tomderow (B P. M. Monday EST). Each alde has presseed a descent to follow the current battle line, mostly in North For Long Time Justice, Die st

Plan Is Made To Bring Men Home

the Onglin Peninsula in the west. The U. N. says that has little military value.

Allied negotiators rejected the Communist plan and said it could

willingness to determine a line gotiations.

He said the South Korean army "needs our help for some time

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, the U. N. spokesman, described Monday take as "a fruitiess offort to arrive at" a solution. He said subcommittee mambers argued "spiritedly" but is a solution of the done in the done in the conference of the fense in there of manpower, told a news conference that 12,000 to 12,000 U. S. combat. not be done immediately."

In Tukyo, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower, told a news centersece that 12,000 to 12,000 U.S. combat troops will broken of Kernella, and or next month that the secretary point-rotation formula,

Auto Collisions

Corps and Air Force men can go home if they have accumulated any points and if their replacements are on hand. The replacements are on hand. The corps are later he moved to Alabama, studied law with an uncle who later became an Alabama chief justice. At 21, he was a later to move to Alabama, studied law with an uncle who later became an Alabama chief justice. At 21, he was a later to move to Alabama.

i. Four points munthly to men in the combat some and at di-

2) Two points monthly to men on behind-the-lines duty and at corps, headquarters. 8. One and one-half points monthly to single men in Japan since July, 1950, and to all men, single or married, on Okinawa, Guam and in the Philippines.

4. One point monthly to married men in Japan whose de-

age to the Chrysler was estimated at \$500, and to the Ford at \$500.

We was to the Ford at \$500.

When the care were taken to Hatliff's men during hospitalization and others for time spent in confirmed prisoner-of-war or mission to the statement of the statemen

TRADING AGENCY
TORYO, Oct. 29—(#)—Prime
linister Biggeru Yoshida said teay Japan will open as agency
a Banghai for trading with the
hinnes Communists if the Reds

Point-Rotation Heart Attack Fatal To Former Justice,

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 19-(AT)

"will have to stay in horea for some time if a cass-fire is arranged."

Collins told newsmen it would "not be practical" to pull Allied troops out of Korea immediately if agreement on an armistice is reached at the Panmunjom negative to observe their foltimentiations. wedding anniversary with rein-tives in that area.

Talbotton, Ga., and started a career of public service in his teens which took him into govteens which took him into gov-urnmental positions in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

He quit school at 14 to become personal secretary to Georgia Gdv. John B. Gordon, a former Confederate general, when the flouth was just emerging from the Civilia Wat recentraction.

admitted to the Alabama bar and from 1909 to .018 he was judge of a Montgoi iry. Ala., court which corresponds to the Florida

circuit court. Justice Brown came to Florida in 1915, and for two years was general counsel for the Florida East Count Railway at Jackson-ville. Then he resigned, moved to Mianu and entered law practice, (Continued On Page 1812)

Garden Club Will Aid In Financing

Avenue and First Street to plan American Legion sponsored, hay to sell their club property to The big convention parade, druin TRAINING CENTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)—
President Fruman has signed a bill giving the Secretary of the Roys authority to accept from nur little building and site that cell of land donated by the city for more little building and site that we are making this move, said more as a navel training center.

President Fruman has signed a bill giving the Secretary of the Constitution, and the Hin on the Navy authority to accept from nur little building and site that we are making this move, said move, said move as a navel training center.

Mys. Ginn this move, said the Constitution, and the Hin on the Constitution, and the Hin or the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution, and the Hin or the Constitution of the

President And Churchill May Hold Meeting

Short Refuses To Deny Report Of Truman And Churchill

ston Churchill, back in again 40

However, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said in response to a question that the only communication he knew of between the President and Churchill was Mr. Truman's message of congratu-lations to the British statesman on his election. He didn't know whether Churchill had sent a

where the President is flying State Bar Leader work on his three major mes sages to be sent to Congress in

January.
Short said he had nothing to Retired Florida Supreme Court Justice Armstead Brown died of a heart attack early today in New Indication the Prime Minister

> Short made the same reply when asked whether the President and Churchill micht meet Washington in the near

Justice Brown was a native of Liberal's conditionally promised albotton, Ga., and started a their six House of Commons votes last night to holster the

18-seat majority on "measures of the country as a whole,"

The country as a whole, "The interest of the country as a whole,"

The country as a whole, "The interest of the country as a whole, "The country as a whole, "The

presided. Mr. Singletary, who attended Taking the initiative in a move to aid in financing the building of a civic and youth center in Sanford, members of the Sanford Garden Club met Friday morning at the Club House at Mellonville benefits derived by veterant from the C.J. Bill of Rights which the

To Materialize

edged their way onto a strike-

bound plet today, while some

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Sanhattan docks alone

modded to and from

Meet At Key West WASHINGTON, Det. 29--(A7) The White House declined to comment today on the widespread rumors and speculations that there may be an early meeting of President Truman and Win-

British Prime Minister.

reply.

Short was told there were reports the President and Churchill might confer at Key West, Fla.,

future.

LONDON, Oct. 39 (/P) - The 200 policemen held back a surging, angry throng of some 250 pickets. Some 100 non-strikers, narrow Conservative majority, but Liberal leader Chesent Davies said "No" to a cabluck bid from Prime Minister Witston Churchill.

The Liberals said their six members would swell the Tories.

members would swell the Tories'

(Continued (in Page Six) Farm Training Class Hears Of Legion Meeting storeman bass Joseph Ryan to send men "through or over"

on the privileges of citizenship volent climax to the 15-day dock and Adjutant James Singletary, strike, increased waterfront or and Past Commander James O: trols to about 100 men along the Galloway of the Sanford Post No. Bil, the American Legion, told of But as the morning advanced, experiences at the recent Nation. Da docks remained quot while talks to members of the Veterans on The Farm Training Class at the High School farm building

New Civic Building Thursday night. John Pierson presided.

hoy to sell their club property to raise funds for this purpose.

Mrs. Clara Gina, immediate past president of the Club, who proposed the sale, was appointed chairman of a committee to carry out this plan. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. P. Cullen, secretary of the club, and Mrs. I. E. Spensor, president.

"It is not that we do not love must billtles as citizens in a better manual title building and site that and bugle corps competition, en-

WOULD SWEEF U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—20.

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President Truman and Vice Fredient Barkley "would sain sweep America" in 1986 if they choose to ram for reelection, silve constant of the second to erect the Bert Hat it is blanned to erect the Bert Hat it is blanded to erect the Bert Hat it is blanded to erect the Bert Hat it is blanned to erect the Bert Hat it is blanded to erect the Bert Hat it is described to erect the Bert Hat it is described to erect the Bert Hat it is erec

Will Speak Here Wednesday Night

Free-For-All As Longshoremen Tangle At Pier

In Dock Strike Governor Lotter Warren will elat Sanford We be slav night at Reinforced Picket Lines Patroled Magnetia Avenue, to 1 T Docs By New York Cops to the tring band that agree panied him here on his gubern douted came A big squad of stevedores

puga, will mater straight in Surfaced from Vers Healt sheet a secuning opposition in Pt. Switzing doub the state, de la

expected to go today from Ever glode for an appearance tonight if Key West Tomorrow's en s Stoatt and Ft. Landerdale in that

develop today and miles and miles 1953 of ducks remained closed tight oter morning work whitler blew Permits To Build 3 narched in front of many piers. Announced plans of AFL long New Houses Issued

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Later. Ryan said his "men and two haths will be erected at third to go to work this norming." 870 East Twentieth Street An Bare Outline Of at more piers, "but there were \$8,000 five room frame home will to many pickets." He said his be built at 428 Scott Avenue en were outnumbered by the On Saturday A. E. McMillion Any effort to breach the picket crete block duplex spartment of Any errors to mean the parties, the said, "would have re-ested in disorder. So we told our cost of which is estimated at men not to be guilty of any \$13,000.

bouillet, Hruen knocked down 70

GRAVES SHOT

VFW CAMPAIGN

by next June 80.
The recruiting drive was an

Auriol got only 41

Meanwhile, Mayor Vincent In-Seven Arc Killed, Are Injured In Holiday Bus Crash Authors summer estate at Russ

OAKLAND Callf, Oct 20 140 pheasants. A ernwited Greehourd bus hit a ess black of exment on a bridge wonch early Sunday and plure d down to feet, killing teven and bigging the other 22 abourd. rom an abutment on the San er, was shot to death early yes-crancisco Bay bridge approach by terday by Lincoln C. Collins, 50om an abutment on the San other automobile accident three year-old Grady county farmer

deal safety railing with a flash of sparks, it testered a moment. Sheriff C. H. Strickland and came fully clad. he was told the shooting took. Each was ident racks 40 feet below. "It made a loud crunching noise is a few hundred yards north of the Blow," and John Shepard, Oakland Tribune truck

A 14-year-old bus passenges with the Velerans of Foreign wars his stop watch as the bus wont (VFW) is jaunching a campaign over, it was 5:22 A M. Like (VFW) is jaunching a campaign to enroll 800,000 new members to enroll 800,000 new members. A 14-year-old bus passenger set onicious by the crash.
Then, said Charles B. Taylor "Foole were screaming 'Get me 200 eastern leaders was told that

Showdown Fails Governor Warren Major B. Evans Tells Rotary Of

Long Range Missiles come tree Are Reported To Be frontly informed forting

misule is not set a reality, Major (1908 Sindan) termon at " on office tallowing Brofferd I very public relation officer of the An Lorce Muste. Test Center at Louis, told the Rotary Club below "The Junrange untilled a almost here", he sold, but it will be several years before the difficulty of distances will have been an night 1,308 new first have been fleiently perfected to make poswhile long rayre revealed a second ships the second ships

gain during the last sent the rand on Castino in Itale. More progressing large mades or employ missiles in the last

to room in the best was The turns test control to been

Nudists Lay Down Nations for help of all puris, full Five-Year Plan

FORTHON DOLL OF The United Botch midigity land down today the min milines of a few years plan to replace the seems suit GOOD SHOT

PARIS, Oct. 29 (25 - Like most diplomats U. S. Ambarada David K. Bruce is a traphashoat tions will seek a length with wind of sules also a sharpshooter.

We be also a sharpshooter.

With the process to begin to be a received to the process with the hirthday and.
Then find objective is legal. The 3,000 delegates to the Asachillous animal convention being

is night at every pool as an open-ing wedge in their campaign. Most of the pool books here as "public boths" are can by CAIRO, Gn., Oct. 29-(1) Charles Graves, 38-year-old Taltown and county councils. lahasaee, Fla., construction work-The nudist delegates also voted 1. Form a nudist chapter in ninutes earlier.

The hus blew a tire when it hit.

A coroner's jury empanelled by against police seizure of midiat coroner if. F. Bearden today to imagazines on abscently grounds constant through a concrete and turned a verdict that Collins what chilly and the delegates.

consisting of a metal hear thear, bare, get http://mscribed with the motto "Exposure With Composing before attending the ure." Each was identified by a builge NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (A).
The Veterans of Foreign Wars HUMAN CHAIN

COCOA, Oct. 29 //Pr.-One person drawned and 17 others

luman chain to reache two swimmers eaught in a strong "Feople were screaming 'Get me out."

'The off the ignition before we all blow up.'"

The crumpled bus lay upside down, flattened so badly some of its monning injured were trapped for nearly two hours,

A priest said final rites for the deed as rescuers cut and pried out."

The results of \$100,000.

The crumpled bus lay upside advocate of the VFW "will lose for nearly two hours,

A priest said final rites for the deed as rescuers cut and pried out the living and the dead.

To nearly two hours,

A priest said final rites for the deed as rescuers cut and pried out the living and the dead.

To crumpled yesterday at a group of 200 eastern leaders was told that the bear may be for the living and the series of the very many of hard work."

If it drops below 1,000,000, he added, the VFW "will lose overything—revenue, prestige, and the chair which saved the swimmers but it was estimated there.

We need yesterday at a group of 200 man, judge and the organization har lost more than 1,000,000.

Maj. John R. Stephens, 10, protestant chaplain at Patrick Air Force Hase, tost his life and 16 other members of the beach throng were trented at the base hospital and released. One. Pfc. E. G. Caruso, was admitted how many men combined to form for treatment.

No one could say for certain the chair which saved the swimmers but it was estimated there. undertow at Cocoa Beach Sunday.

Two Killed In Try To Crash Suez Blockade

Egypt Orders General Mobilization And Moves To Put Nation On War Footing

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct 29 GP A Buttsh inditary spoke man and today in Egyption with inwas killed and her male companion wounded by British troops who fired on their automobile as they tried to each through a British madblack in the embattled

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Egypt meanwhile mu ed toward was footing.
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Registration For City Elections Hits 3.221 Mark

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in Birmingham, Aba., on Nov. 4-7. Building Inspector John Gillon will also attend the Congress.

Movie Time Table

RITZ Sunday "Tazza Carnival" 1:47 - 3:42 - 5:37 - 7:32 - 9:27 MOVIELAND 'Virginia City"

Hallowe'en Midnight Show Wednesday "The Blg Cat" 11:00 P. M. PRAIRIE LAKE "Angels in the Outfield" 6:80 - 8:16 - 10:00

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The Sanford Herald

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MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1951 TODAY'S SIBLE VERSE

ocd man that is a miracle, but it has happened again and again.

Porget bad heredity and face about. Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?

—Je, 18:28.

A Pittsburgh banker, arrested for embezzlement, explains that it cost him \$30,000 to put his daughter through college. We can understand his zeal in behalf of his daughter's education, but does it cost \$30,000 to put a girl through college?

Max Fleischmann, whose father made a fortune in Fleischmann's Yeast, died the other day and left \$50,000,000 to charity. More important than how you make your money, though making yeast has been a boon to mankind, is what you do with it after you get it. If there had been tax laws 50 years ago such as we have today, the povernment would have spent Mr. Fleischmann's money before he got it, and charity would have been the loser.

Greatest event in the world's history since the surrender of the Japanese at Tokyo, was the election victory of Winston Churchill in Britain last week. More important than the overthrow of the Socialists, or the slight tributed to that one fact alone, Whether he will be able to pick up the pieces and put them back together again remains to be seen. But if any man can do it. Churchill can.

About three thousand Sanford people have registered out of a possible four or five thousand to participate in the coming election for City Commissioners. From an advertisement in the Mooresville, N. C. Tribune regarding a hospital election, we learn that Thomas Jefferson once rode 52 miles on horseback in order to cast his vote in an election not nearly as important as this hospital election. But that was when the right to vote was new, when the blood and struggle spent in earning the right to vote was fresh in everyone's mind. Now that we have learned to take it for granted, we do not appreciate many of us do not even go wn and register so that we can te, and when we do often we not vote even when all we we to do is to stop by the polls we drive by in our car on our ay down to work.

One young man was quite supprised to learn the other day set we could not publish his sech in full when he brought it seen to the Herald office. Then will run it as an ad, he said, see much will it cost. We assured it and it came to \$25, consy-five dollars, he almost samed. Why, I didn't think it had be more than 25 cents.

Problems And Children

Psychiatrists have pointed out that the most modern techniques of child training can fail if parents do not pro-vide their children with a sense of security. They say that some parents who consider themselves chilghtened are un-able to give their children this needed sense of security because many of their own emotional problems remain un-

It seems sometimes that a child can sense unhappiness in his parents and that his perception of it is reflected in his attitude and behavior. No family is without problems and it is sometimes difficult for parents to maintain emotional stability in the face of them, But parental calmness and common sense in meeting troubles will not only help a child to retain a secure feeling but may do much toward solving the problems.

Keeping a child in the dark as to matters which trouble his parents is not the perfect answer. This may give the child the impression that life is all triumphs and the road is always smooth. A child who is thus sheltered from trouble is in danger of rude disillusionment as he grows

Perhaps letting a youngster know that his mother and father are often beset with difficulties, which they somehow manage to solve, will help the child to handle problems of his own which he meets in the school and on the playground. Such a realization may stay with the youngster as he grows into an adult, and be always valuable to him.

Tax Office Scandal

Moved by the scandals breaking in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin would have all local collectors put under the merit system. At present they are appointed on a political basis, and the jobs are coveted bits of patronage.

Civil service is not, as was once thought, a cure-all for political ills. It does, however, eliminate a good many such. The requirement that the appointee must pass an examination relating to his future work rules out a good many political hacks, and encourages applications from qualified persons who lack pull. The chief defect of the civil service system is the difficulty in dismissing an office-holder, once he gets in. That could be changed to the advantage of the public, without doing away with the merit system.

Opposition to reform of patronage systems usually comes not from the White House but from Congress. Since the merit system was instituted in 1883, all presidents but two. McKinley and Harding, have supported it and extended its operation as far as they were permitted. Further reductions in the offices chosen for political reasons must come from Congress, where there has been stubborn resistance to the

Christmas Tree Prices

One of the first news stories about the approach of the Christmas season was a prediction that Christmas trees may be somewhat more expensive this year. The Office of Price Stabilization has announced that it will not try to control the prices of Christmas trees or Christmas greens.

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he might need before prices started rising higher and faster than his reindeer on Christmas eve.

Millions Of Ulcers Louisville Courier—Journal

The life of a journalistic wage slave is dominated by the ugly word "deadline." The very term has a sinister sound its earliest meaning was "a line drawn around a military prison beyond which a prisoner might be shot down." Editors do not commonly shoot down their assistants these days when they are late producing a piece of copy. There is a real hangman's look in their eyes, lowever, when the foment of the deadline rolls around.

Authors of books think themselves great martyrs when publishers give them a deadline six months or a year away. Their faces begin to go stiff with strain in the six of this days is sliced into bleeding halves by one of those guillotine moments. While working franti-



suy. The strain, dear readers, is decide to declare war. hellish. We would wring your hearts with full horror of it, but for one dread reason. The dealine the products of the Indian State for the page is here.

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Churchill's country home, near London. At Coon, Franco, In 1944. to a manufacture of the second section of the section of th

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill at a social affair in London.

Several days after the corn stone was laid in Saint Fran Cathedral in Samu Fe, N. M., 1869; It disappeared and never been heard of since,

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE-IN "Angels in the

Growing Pains Or

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Rheumatic Fever! lisil asigumo W. V. Bitting Touchton Drug Co.

Picture a child who cannot run or jump, who's every move must be watched by analous parents so there will be no danger of overexertion. That is the child suffering from rheumatic fever.

You can understand then why doctors urgs yearly ex-aminations for children, why it is so important to find out if those growing nains are just that and not symptoms of rheumatic fever.

When medication is required you will find it worth while to purchase the best in drugs from a reliable pharmacist. Copyright

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By JOHN SCALL (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)

The Western plan to set up a miles from Cairo. And France Middle-Eastern defense command and Britain are primarily Eu-

Middle-Eastern defense command is fizzling like a wet firecracker.

Egypt has scornfully rejected the offer. Other Arab countries have informally told the State Department they don't want any part of it, either.

The Egyptians, who are busy denouncing Britain, haven't the Hold aloof from the combothered to give any reason for turning down the plan. But Irag, Syria, and Lebanon have notified defense of the area against possible Communist attack.

English language pretty far to call it a "Middle East defense Only Turkey is a genuine, in-dependent, Middle Eastern coun-try of the type whose member-

cally against its approach, must not only keep pounding his typewriter. He must actually try to think of samething sensible to

government has all the direct mithe dark.

These seven countries may promises this country will come well succeed in forming a defense to their aid if they are attack-command. But it's atteching the ed. ed. The defense command idea re-

success of the plan.

Australia and New Zealand are

distant Pacific powers whose interest in the Middle East is in-cidental. South Africa is located

presents a new venture into the peacetime military planning field. Under it, no one is pledged to come to the aid of other members

All the member countries com-mit themselves to do is plan in advance on steps to defend the

beautiful tan seden.

Equipped with radio, heater-defroster and good tires. Bale-

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General Collins (Cantlaned From Page One)

day tour of Korea and Japan. She said she has a long list of soldiers' recommendations to im-prove conditions. Collins said the U. S. Eighth Army has "marvelous fighting

quality" despite rotation. He asserted rotation is "go-

He asserted rotation is "going very well" and "we are doing
everything we can to get combat
veterans of the last winter campaign out of Korea before
another winter sets in." Mrs.
Rosenberg gave frontline troops
the same assurance earlier.

Collins said winter clothing
and equipment has been distributed to men of the Eighth
Army, adding;
"Hiwe do have to fight another

young lenders who gained their purs in action." Collins was accompanied on his two-day frontline tour by Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme
Allied commander, and Gen.
James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander. Collins and
Ridgway flew back to Tokyo
Monday night. WAY RISK FOOT PROBLEMS? Parrot

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(8) It will make Sanford grow and presper.

But let's get this straight --

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Social Calendar

MUNDAT

Training Union Worker's Council at the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:00 P. M. to be preceded with a covered dish sup-

TUBBUAY nt 6:45 P.M.

the First Methodist Church will Mrs. Emil Amann, Mrs. S. Dur-mest at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. Roy Wall, 1401 West First Street. Wally Dietrichs served as chair-The Unity Class will meet at 7:80 P.M. at the Valdez Hotel with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. Visitors are welcome.

Seginning with a baked ham sup-per. The public is invited to at-tend.

WEDNESDAY The South Side School will hold

be held at the First Haptist blossoms. Church at 7:30 P.M. The pastor The ter

home of Mrs. J. B. Cogburn, 1516
East Second Street at 3:00 P. M.
THURSDAY

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Area of Mrs. J. L. Hurt and
Mrs. Lou Pulsaton.

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will have a re-hearsal at 6:45 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-

the Men's Binto Class Room. The Seminole County Chorni Society will meet at the First Methodiat Church at 8:30 P. M. Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., will meet of the Masonic Hall at

ANNA MILLER CIRCLE Announcement was made today Mrs. W. Duclos, Mrs. D. Baumann, Fof the postponement of a meet- Mrs. Paul Pezold, Mrs. Paul Pez-

Today's Quizzical Quiz

TEST YOUR "L Q." (1) Which of the Venus do Milo's armails entirely missmomination of paper curency In circulation for the public? (3) Name the world's largest

(4) What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
(5) Would it be cheaper for you to take one friend to the at the same time? Answers will be found minous today's Classified Ada

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Silver Tea Given For Catholic Group P

The Catholic Woman's Club of All Souls Church opened their winter season with a Silver Ten Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. Pope at Indian

Mound Village.

The chalrmen of the seven circles in the club and their groups The Chapel Choir of the First participated in the affair. The Baptist Church will hold rehearsal chairmen include Mrs. C. B. Schirard, Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi, Mrs. G. C. LeFils, Mrs. John Ludwig.

man of transportation. The guesta were received at the door by Mrs. F E. Roumillat, in the receiving line were Mrs. W. The West Side Primary School Catholic Woman's Club, and Mrs. Pope, Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Frank Melsch, Mrs. C. B. Schirard and Mrs. Dorothy Cor-

The its annual itsilowe'en carnival rooms of the Pope home, which beginning with a ham supper at 5:80 P.M.

rooms of the Pope home, which overlooks the St. Johns River, were artistically decorated with A prayer meeting service will autumn folinge and ture bibliscus

The ten table was overlaid with will begin a series of studies in a lace cloth and featured a central arrangement of pastel hibis-John's Gospel.

A meeting of the finance committee and basaar department chairmen of the Holy Cross Auxiliary will be held at the

THURSDAY

The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 5:00 P.M.

The Youth Chuis of the First Roumillat. An interesting display of Mrs. l'ope's paintings was viewed in the studio of the upper gallery.

Among the callers were many therhood will meet at the First new members of the parish whose Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. in husbands are attached to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Among those calling during the appointed hours were Mrs. G. C. Fellows, Mrs. Frank Meisch, Mrs. Dorothy Corroll, Mrs. Jean Lee-dom, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Clark Leonardy, Mrs. A. Barrios, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. J. Osimann, Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mrs. E. Lassus, Mrs. W. Doslow, Mrs. D. Baumann the Rika' Club from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7 due to a carnival to be held at the Southside Primary Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., Mrs. Mas. Mrs. C. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. Mrs. Lillian Wight, held at the Southside Primary Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., Mrs. Mabel

> Thompson, Mrs. L. M. Leinhart, Mrs. Mary Louise Bessley, Mrs. C. H. Wnish, Mrs. J. C. Aycocke, Mrs. Henry Richter, Miss Adelaids Richter, Mrs. E. J. Smith, The

Rev. Anthony McGowan and Mrs. John W. Pezold. Also Mrs. Mary VanDette, Mrs. 1. H. Ratigan, Mrs. Wally Die-trichs, Mrs. James C. Higgins, Mrs. John Shirard, Jr., Mrs, Daniel Laitingr. Mrs. Lacy Jeansonne:
Mrs. Esther Burns, Mrs. Edward
Higgins; Jr., Mrs. M. S., Wiggins,
Miss. M. Muller, Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, Mrs. A. Menedez, Mrs. A.
E. Mallem, Mrs. Robert Lefils,
Mrs. S. Puleston, Mrs. St. Clare
Kandrick, Mrs. Halph W. Peruld.
On Third Birthday Kendrick, Mrs. Halph W. Pezold, Mrs. Ronald Kerner, Mrs. E. H. Cultum, Miss Rosemary Cultum

Mrs. Claire Kendall, Miss Adrimne Durand. Mrs. F. Winter Trapo-lin, Mrs. E. W. Biggers, Miss Eve-

lyn Biggers, Mrs. Ruth McGovern,

Mrs. M. J Crane, Jr., Mrs. John M. Scott, Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts and Mrs. Pope. At 278 degrees below zero centigrade, or minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit, all heat would be

removed from an object. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere apprecia-tion for the many kindnesses hown us during our sorrow and also for the beautiful floral offerngs and other expressions of

> Mrs. A. E. Cady Mrs. Maude Spears Edgar Jones Robert Williams and family,

Among those attending the Florida vs. Kentucky game in Gainesville Saturday were Bill Martin, and Jim Spencer.

Miss Laura Chittenden has returned to her home on Palmetto Avenue after being confined to the Drange Memorial Hospital.

Friends of J. H. Hodges will regret to learn that he is seriously norial Hospital where he underwent an operation on Thursday.

Miss Nixle Kirchhoff, Donald Cain, and Alex Powers, students at the University of Florida, have returned to Gainesville after spending the weekend in Sanford.

Donald Ludwig, U. S. N. ata-tioned at the Jacksonville Naval Station, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashton "A. B." Gatlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gatlin of Geneva Avenue, began training last week at the U. S. Naval

Training Center in San Diego, Arnold W. Harrington has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the Georgia Institute of Tech-

nology at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Har-rington is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patrick of Sanford. Pvt. George W. Chapman, and Of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapman. The committee in charge and assisting with the event included Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. J. P. Collan, Mrs. Henry Bussell, Mrs.

Lt. (ig) Fred C. Wight, USN, formerly of 546 Plumosa Drive, Sanford, has been assigned duties as second division officer aboard the newly recommissioned de-stroyer escort USS Bache with the Atlantic Fleet.

Square Dance Will Be Held At Bazaar

Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., Mrs. Mabel Derrenbacker, Mrs. Jennings L. Hurt, Miss Mary Prelaven, Mrs. L. Hurt, Miss Mary Prelaven, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat. III, Miss Christine Gibbons, Mrs. George Kudlae, Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Jr., and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat.

Also Mrs. Jim Fields, Mis. Robert Callahan, Mrs. W. R. McGill, Mrs. Homer Ballard, Mrs. G. C. Lefils, Mrs. G. V. Lefils, Miss Mrs. Wallace Philips, tlekets; and Mrs. C. B. Shirnard, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. 1. B. Cogburn, anack bar; Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. 1. B. Dan Gallant, Mrs. C. B. Distort Four Garden Club's meeting on Nov. 2 in Mt. Dan Gallant, Mrs. C. B. Distort Four Garden Club's meeting on Nov. 2 in Mt. Dora. At a recent meeting of the

Ripley, decorations. A sample of chairs which are o be purchased for the Parish House out of the proceeds deexhibit at the meeting and unmimously approved by the com-

At the completion of the business discussion refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., to the following: Mrs.

On Third Birthday

Danny Lee was honored on his third birthday with a Hallowe'en party on Thursday given by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Lee, at their home in Lake Monroe. The young guests gathered at 3:00 o'clock on the lawn of the Lee home where decorations followed a Hallowed at the party of the state and home. lowe'en theme. Hats and were given to the guests as fa-

During the afternoon playing was enjoyed and Danny received gifts from his friends after which refreshments were served in-cluding a special Hallowe'en birthday cake.

Those attending with Danny

included Charles and Terry Ra-burn, Linda and Pat Harris, Donnie and Susan Benton, Ronnie and Mike Tindall, Ronnie Fred-erick, Sidney Hawkins, Judy Kellar, Carl Lee, Grace Ann Spivey and the parents of the

If eye-level were 50 feet high the ocean's horizon would be more than 7 miles distant.

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Supper To Precede West Side Carnival

THE RESIDENCE AND POLICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

A baked ham supper will open the annual West Side Primary School annual Hallowe'en carnival innual Hallowe'en party recently on Oct. 30 at 6:00 P. M. The supper will consist of ham, string beans, tossed salad, beets, home prive. Crope paper streamers and made apple pic, hot rolls and cof-

Attractions for the carnival mosphere.
Include a fish pond, movie, hot dogs, candled apples, snow cones, oast and picnic supper was enoom, jeep ride, horse ride, train ride, fortune telling, country quests were present for the ocstore, dart games, and a cake tasion.

muction. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Junior Hi Students Have Spook Party

A gala Hallowe'en party was held on Friday night at the Woman's Club for students of the Junior High School. The party was sponsored by the P. T. A. The contumed guests gathered at 7:30 o'clock in the club where a truly ceric at-mosphere was achieved with decorations of witches, cats, in-genious spider webs, moss, corn stalks and jack o' lanterns. Prizes for the most original

ostumes were awarded to Jean Smith and James Darden; and spot dancing prizes were won by Gail Smith, Jeanette Hullard, Mary Rose Speer, Larry Burney, Geraldine Taylor, Betty Alford, Ann Vance, Kenneth Ramsey and Sammy Dunn. A corn kernel guessing contest was won by Mary Ann Hall and Stephen Mosinsky. During the evening square dancing was called by Robert Crumley.

Late in the evening individual cakes iced in orange and black were served with corn camily and placement Training Center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Leonard Munson, Mrs. Herman Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Leonard Munson, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. Harry Tooke, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Miss Georgina Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True and Mrs. Tooke's sister Mrs. Varnedoe

Garden Federation To Meet In Eustis

The Executive Board of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will hold a Fall meeting

'hilatheas Enjoy Annual Class Party

The Philathea Class of the Saptist Church held its vere used to create a typical at-

popcorn, home made cake, spook loyer after which games and ontests were played. About 150

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The centigrade scale, also nown by the name of Cebius. has as zero the freezing point of water, while the building is

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DESPITE recent rumors to the contrary, actress Ingrid Bergman Indicates that both her domestic life and her screen career remain under the directorship of her husband, Roberto Rossellini. Above, Ingrid arrives ready for work on a picture being made in Rome by Roberto.

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Michigan State Keeps Coming From Behind To Whip Opponents Seek To Revenge

By ROBERT P. VOGES

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29 - (AP) - Michigan State has followed the same script for four successive football Saturdays a success story with the Spartans coming from behind to club down their on-

platoon offensive backfield that has kept patting the old plot over. Munn originated the stunt in the such crunching power runners as from State was trailing 20-10 at the half.

"I got a good look at the Ohio State team," Munn recalled today, "I could see they were tiring. So I thought it was a good spot to gamble on a 'pony' backfield." The gamble paid off with two toychdowns and a 24-20 win for

This gambit, with variations, was followed against Marquette and Penn State.

Again last Saturday Michigan State was behind 20-19 at the half and it looked as if the spectacular penning by Hob Hestwick might make it the upset of the week for Plitzburgh.

But Michigan State pushed scross three touchdowns in the third quarter and two more in the fourth to make the final score a fal 53-26 for the Spartans. veternn backfield, featuring

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Mostly, it's the lethal one-two punch of Coach Bigger Munn's two-

niways starts the game.
Dick Papin and Wayne Benson alternate at fullback and Al Dorowo, a senior, quarterbacks the condination.

This "workhorse backfield" generally manages to grind out a few touchdowns and also acts as a bat-tering ram to tire the opposition. When the enemy blocking and tackling starts to lose its zing, Sinn shuttles in his "peny" back-field, it starts La Roy Bolden and Billy Wells, a pair of slippery, speedy, breakaway runners. The steady Dorowo remains at quarter.
"It was the fastest backfield !

ever saw," commented Pitt Coach Tom Hamilton. Several other factors help give Michigan State its bouncy ability to come from behind. The team is deep in reserve strength and Muon seems to have an uncanny ability

to find the right man to nlug the hole whenever he has an injury. Munn has a fetlah on condition-ing and with full offensive and de-

Michigan State meets Notre

Quarterback Gets death has come from the north His Training By Playing At Full

By KEN DAVIS

Sanford Jayvees St. Johns River Loss To Maitland

Injury Plagued Var-

The Sanford Jayvees, Seminole High's razzle dazale boys, take on the B squad from Mainland of Daytons in Sanford at 7:15 to-

murraw night. The Jayvees will be seeking revenge for their only loss of the season when they meet the Mainland team on their own territory. Mainland handed the Seminole High boys a 14-0 loss in their first game of the season. Since then the B's have been unbeatable. Thursday Coach Gordie's Jun-

lor High eleven takes on an Ocuse Junior High team on the Beminols High field.

The varsity winds up a week of football Friday when they journey to Hollywood to Play South Bro-

Last Friday night the varsity lost another cluse one as Meter-linus of St. Augustine tightened their grip on the East Plorida Conference championship by whig-ping Sanford 14-7 at St. Augus-tine's Francis Field, to gun their conference string to three wins

without a loss.

The Sanford eleven twice moved

woods. Two blg buck deer, each with 10-point antiers, fought it out innes for lungs and with knife-sharp hoofs, fioth died. Warring in the mating season is characteristic of bucks. Some-

GIN HCR'S PAGRAGE STORI

Local Fans To See Canal To Be Topic Movies Of Tampa, At Wildlife Meet Stetson Meeting Stetson Meeting

Porter H. Lansing, President of the Florida Wildlife Federation, announced today that the pro-posed canal from Lake Monroe to Stetson Alumni and football fans of Sanford will have an op-portunity to see movies of the Stetson-Tampa game at 7:30 tosity Squad Loses the Indian River will be one of morrow night in the Commission-the main topics to be discussed the main topics to be discussed to grant City Hall, J. B. Tay-lor, St. Augustine at the 1951 convention of the Federation in Daytona Beach on Nov. announced today. Following the movies plans will be made to make available more tickets for the remaining Stetson

the area are invited.

Oklahoma ufficials had abban-

3 and 4.
Tentative plans for the upper
St. Johns River area, conservation
of water resources and the effect
of fish and wildlife, citrus, cattle, home games for Sanford restwill be among other major topics to be discussed at the meetings which will be held in the White-hall Flotel.

Interest in the Stateon-Tamos rame, played in DeLand Oct. 20, as spread over the state following a protest by Stetson Coach line. Interest in the Statson-Tampa rame, played in DeLand Oct. 20, ng a protest by Stetson Coach for McMullin, who claims that fficials denied him the right to

It is expected, said Mr. Lans-ing, that considerable controversy will revolve around the problem of fluctuating water levels and the possible rapid ran-off of high water which are expected as a result of testative plane being considered by the U. S. Engi-

Biologists of the State and Ped-Bloogists of the State and Pereral Governments maintain that
the role that fluctuation plays ha
men overlooked in similar propects in the past, he declared, and
as a result Florida's numbers and
finhermen have lost, valuable
hunting and flishing areas.

He pulpted out that among the Ife pointed out, that among the areas which will be affected by the Sanford-Titusville and are the Puzzle Lake and Indian River

ing and with full offensive and defensive platoons doesn't have to work his men both ways. Reports on enemy weakness got a good going over at helf-time and the breather generally marks important changes in strategy.

MSC sports publiciat Fred Stabley has another angle. on enemy weakness got a good going over at half-time and the breather generally marks important changes in strategy.

MSC sports publicist Fred Stabley has another angle.

"All the teams we've met this year have been geared sky-high in their eagerness to knock us off," Simbley said. "We can't reach that peak for every game, But our kids are real proud of their No. 2 national rating and they get in and dig whnever they think they might loss it."

Michigan State fans have come

Iose it."

Michigan State fans have come to accept this ability to roar from behind and win.

"I hope we're not ahead at the half ngainst Notre Dame," one follower worried. "We'd be sure to lose that one."

season, Frankie Stenatrom the discussions, These include Dr. A. P. Black of the University of the Harry Byrd went out of the game in the first supervisor of the River Basina Unit of the U. S. Fisk and Wild-life Service; Col. A. G. Matthews, out of commission early in the life Service; Col. A. G. Matthews, third quarter.

search. speakers will be Irlo Bronson, president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association; John F. Dequine, chief of the Flat Manpequine, chief of the Fin Management Division, Geme and Fresh Water Fish Commission; Dr. A. F. Camp, of the Citrus Experimental Station; Cas Sixonmaker, conservation disease; of the National Wildlife Fountion, and O. Earle Frye, chief the game management division Campand Fresh Water Rish Campaign.

COLUMBUS, O., Qet. 29—(A)—

Well," said Woody Hayes, lowwing his happy bulk into a chair,
"now I know how to couch quarterbacks."

Ile looked at a statistic sheet
that showed his Ohio State Bucks
had snowed lows, 47-21 Saturday,
and selnand. "All you gotta do."

Is characteristic of bucks, Somekilled, But algame management division and Fresh Water Lieb Continues assignment as a continue as

Krider Reelected Head Of FSL Clubs

The Florida State League re-esected John Krider, general man-ager of the Sanford club, presi-dent of the Class D loop at the annual meeting held yesterday in

Orlando. The club representatives also: 1) Opened possibilities of a 10 club league for next year by agreeing to investigate St. Augustine and Jacksonville Beach interest in obtaining FSL fran-

2) Agreed to adopt a split son with 70 games in each half with an all-star game between players of the northern and southern sluhe of the league being playapanon,

a) Expanded the player limit

ng a protest by Stetson Coach foe McMullin, who claims that officials dehied him the right to nake five substitutions on the inal play of the game. The game onded in a 14-14 tie.

Next Stetson home game is with a huniversity of Richmond, a Southern Conference team on Nov. 10. Livingston State will play h Deland on Nov. 24 and Hard on Nov. 24 and Hard on Nov. 25 an

Win Over Cornell Case Of Bright's

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)— Easying Menday's football wash out to dry, and don't forget to **Broken Jaw Given** A. & M. Officials leave room on the line for Charley Caldwell's old gray

tweed: By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29—(8)—
The next step in the case of him in Lake Carnegie if the beat Johnny Bright's broken jaw is Cornell . . less than an hour up to Okishema A. and M. of after Princeton's 83-15 victory A special four-man fact finding committee of the Missouri
Valley Conference left it that
way after an eight and a half
hour meeting here yesterday.

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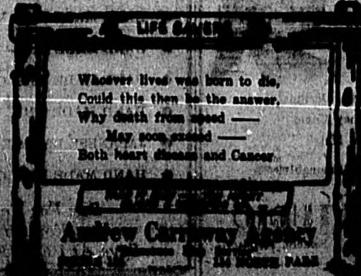
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Inside the Southeastern the best on the program is Alabama-Georgian in Athens Saturday afternoon and Mississippi-Louisiana State in Baton Rouge Saturday night. The Bright, Drake's great Negro most successful elevens in pre-quarterback, got his jaw broken and day football, Princeton and New Orleans doesn't measure up in a football game with the Tennessee, are exponents of the quite as high. Aggies at Stillwater Oct. 20, He old-fashioned signle-wing . . . played only seven minutes and Princeton has won 18 in a row 54 seconds and Drake officiels and top-ranked Tennessee, 15.

ntentionally.
Oklahema A, and M., represented at the meeting by Athle-tic Director Henry Iba, Head Football Coach J. B. Whitworth and faculty representative Dean boys thought Rice was better. We thought Rice was the best H, McElroy, are to study lrake's report to the committee lefore making a reply.
The fact finders plan to meet team we've played"... Navy lost to Princeton, 24-20, and to Rice, 21-14, on successive Saturdays . . . wander if Eddie and Lefty are talking about the same again to hear the A. and M. re-port, then turn over their find-ings to the conference faculty

committee "with out recommendelutely "ne comment" yesterday, lack McClelland, Drake athle-tic director, Head Coach Warren Gaer and Prof. Frank Gardier,



Duke To Try Upsetting Unbeaten Tech With Fancy Split T Attack

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Associated Press Sports Writer In August of 1949 Bobby Dodd made the acquaintance of the lootbal split "T" formation while serving as a coach of the college All-Stars under split "T" prophet Bud Wilkinson.

Bobby returned to his home station at Georgia Tech swearing he'd divide his line and go in heavy for pitchouts and handoffs the first chance he got. Since then Dodd

has lacked the proper fullback and quarterback and Tech still knows is noted for gaining yardage in small doses.

This week the split "T" finally

arrives at Georgia Tech but it will he aimed at running the ball down position as Dold planned.

Duke brings the fancy "T" to
Tech and the Yellow Jackets unheaten record isn't safe by any means. The game, 19th in the Duke-Tech series, is challenged only by Tenneasre's game against North Carolina in Chapel Hill as the best the Southeastern Confernce has to offer.

Neither game rates quite as high as it might have it affairs had gene differently last week. Instead of taking a short rest against Virginia, Duke took a morelledne 20.2 leasing in what is mortifying 30-7 heating in what is conservatively called a large up-set. North Carolina did even wurse, taking the wrong end of a 39-7 score from Wake Forest. Tennessee, first rated team it the nation in the Associated Press poll, accomplished practically noth-

ing by defeating little Tennessee Tech 68-0. Georgia Tech's 8-7 victory over Vanderbilt barely managed to keep Tech's unbeaten streak going Dodd's Yelluw Jackets have won

Vols have won five.

Both Alabama and Georgia wor protested that Aggie Tackle Wilbanka Smith, a heavyweight collegiate wrestler, did the damage intentionally.

Okiahema A. and M., respectively and I don't available. Tainnesse, 10.

and top-ranked Tennessee, 10.

After absorbing that 53-15 over Boston College. If Alabama follows it familiar script, Alabama will get tougher by the game in November. Georgia's passing at tack—Zeke Bratkowski to Harry to the country, and I don't available. Tainnesse Habcock-always is good to watch Mississippi lost to Miami last week 20-7, but tosing to Miami no longer is a disgrace. L.S.U. was shut out by Maryland 27-0, but better teams than L.S.!), will lose

to Maryland, another split ganie. Back in third place in standings today is Auburn, recently a country cousin just about averybody Navy and Penasylvania couldn't hold the ball for drepping it at Philodelphia Saturday and between them provided 11 fumbles, eight of them recovered by the other side. . . Of these Penn was a thome against Louisland College, will be a couldn't about a little at home against Louisland College.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 29— (P)—An eight-club class C base-ball league of Alabams, Florida and Mississippi teams was ax-pected to be organized here Nov.

Preliminary plans for the loop were made here yesterday at a meeting attended by representameeting attended by representatives of seven cities. The towns
present include Columbus, Hattlesburg, Jectson, Laurel, Meridian
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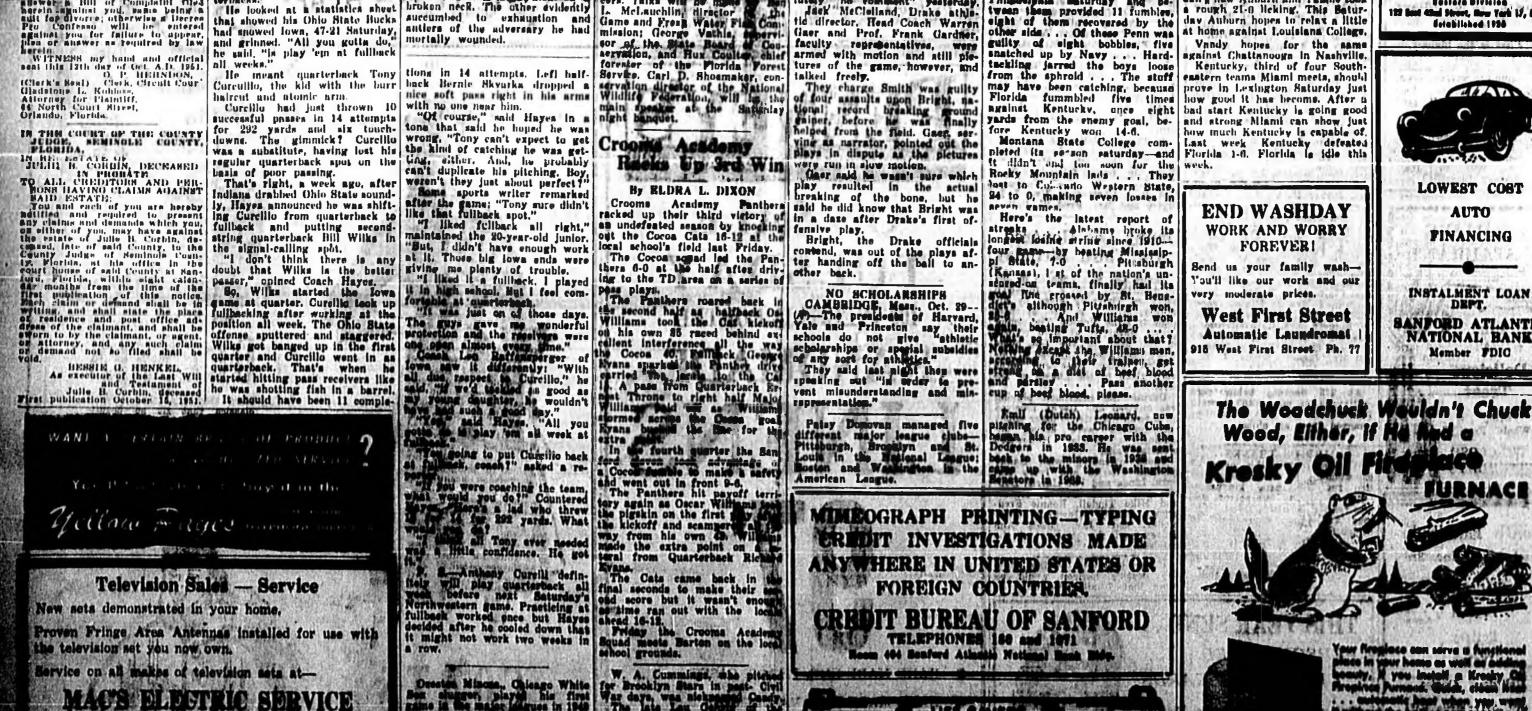


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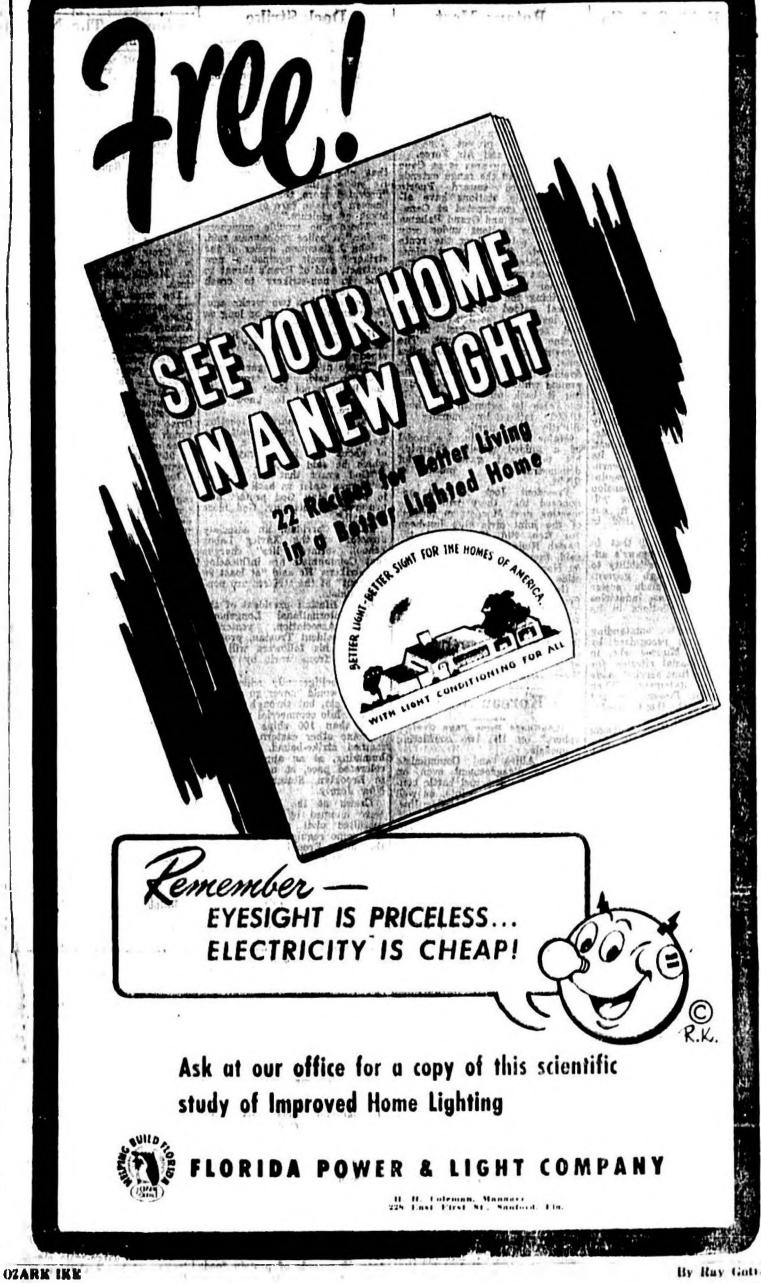
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Canaveral, and the range extends

"During September of this sar", Coleman said, "we consected thirty-two new electric at other points along the route services in our Sanford district, a sixty percent increase over the sixty percent increase over the during during the said. twenty new connection during contemplate full operations beptetmber of last year. This inerease reflects favorably on our

The company's construction ing it back up the course. It can also be extended to about 10,000 miles by moving it copper and steel. However, Mc-Gregor Smith, company were also be extended to about 10,000 miles by moving it slightly to the north. copper and steel. However, Mc-Gregor Smith, company president, said in a communication to its stockholders, "Assuming govern-ment controls will assure equip-ment and materials for expansion

get materials through govern-ment allocations, made power available to all defense industries President Ratigan as Capt. John

mertiorious wartime service, made Weeks and Al Gaede of DeLand we called for Power, we got Power and not-thank God-

The Sanford district, Coleman said, showed a gain of 25 percent in new electric services for proposals.

the first nine months of this year. The Allies and Communists the first nine months of this year over a similar period last year.

Judge Brown

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with the inte state Senator John P. Stokes. His experience in the boomfing Miami area made him the court's expert in cases involving soring ordinances, and his declaions of the patterns for Florida law on the subject.

His written opinions were marked by consequences are subject.

the road position. age of 71 he had lived quietly front. the street from the municipal golf course where he indulged

favorite hobby for many When he left the bench he said he was looking forward to catch-ing up on the reading of the well-atocked library of non-legal but had little time to read while books which he had accumulated, he was a justice.

Before he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. John W. Martin in 1925 he had been president of the Dade County Bar Association and the Florida State

He served twice as chief justice of the Supreme Court, from 1925 to 1927 and again from 1941 to 1943.

Mrs. Brown, a nephew and a sister-in-law were with him when be: died after a heart attack at a knocked

A. M. He had no children.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but relatives here gomery.

Rotary Meet

(Cantinued From Page Cas) flying missiles since July, 1950, Major Evans said, and the pro-gram has been tremendously accelerated since the Korean war. Power & Light Company, anmounced.

Rico, Missile stations have already been constructed at Canaveral, Jupiter and Grand Bahama

Major Evans showed pictures in here.

It shows that, despite defense typical guided missile, including trictions on construction, buildfavorably. Most of our new elec-tric connections have been to re-eidences, indicating that our local people are prosperous and new homes are being built".

ment controls will assure equipment and materials for expansion of this vital industry, we will supply all power needs in our territory this year, in 1952, in 1953, and in 1954!"

The standard of the point civic cube incheon for Rep. Sid Heriong at the position of the point civic cube incheon for Rep. Sid Heriong at the position of the point civic cube in the poin Floridians will recall that in Parish House Thursday. He also World War II the company's ad-vance planning and its ability to on Nov. 12 on account of Armi-

and military installations in its tarritory.

The company's outstanding performance was recognized by Admiral W. R. Munroe who, in delivering a special citation for manufacture of the company's outstanding between the company's outstanding mass. Charles Wagner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles Marian of Lakewood, N. J., W. C. Ewan delivering a special citation for the company of the

Korean War

(Centinues From Page One) sphere" on the two conflicting

were in disagreement even on location of the actual battle contact line at some points, as well as location of a cease-fire line.

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 29--(A) Screaming Chinese Communists

rolled down a slope facing the Since his retirements at the U. N. held hills on the central

> AP Correspondent Milo Farnetl reported from the central front that Allied officers believe division to the Kumsong area to the Reds have shifted a fresh reinforce a Red division badly mauled earlier this month. On the western front Allied

> forces slogged forward as much as 1,200 yards. In the east they selzed a hill and kained up to 1,000 yards after turning back three separate

> Between 80 and 90 Communist lets were sighted Monday over northwest Korea but a Fifth Air Force officer said the Reds of their way to avoid tangling time in nine days the Reds had with our pilots." It was the first

refused a fight.
Red ground fire, however, knocked two Allied planes out of said he will be buried in Mont-

Dock Strike

pellitteri denied charges by some pro-Ryan men that the Police Department was not probleing enough protection to atevedores who wanted to go back to work. The critics claimed the mayor was biased because the brother of his administrative assistant, Frank Sampson, was a key strike

"There is absolutely nothing to that charge," the mayor said. He added the department has "provided more than ample po-licemen to take care of any out-

of strikers, a Jesuit priest, the Rev. John Corridan, led a group of about 150 in a prayer, in which he said in part: "God grant that our govern-

ment may order us back to work in honor. May God protect and preserve us this day. God bless Father Corridan, an associate director of the Xavier Labor School, termed "lies" charges that Communists are influencing the strikers. He said "at least 90 per cent" of the strikers are non-

Communists. Ryan, lifetime president of the International Longshore-Association, yesterday wired President Truman, promis-ing that his followers will not be kept from work by picket lines.

Ryan belligerently added that his men would "never go around" the pickets, but through them. But while commercial piers and more than 100 ships here and n some other eastern ports renained strike-bound, work was

Crews at the military piers were manned by both specially recruited civil service workers and some regular stevedores. At the huge Brooklyn army base, rebel strike leaders announced plans to seek a conference with the commanding general to arrange for the full force of regular stevedores to return to work there.

for Florida law on the subject.

His written opinions were marked by conservative language and detailed outlines of his reasoning. Generally, his interpretations of the Constitution took a middle-of-the-road position.

Toutline daspate and the patterns for subject and the pre-dawn attacks kieked off in pre-dawn attacks kieked off in the pre-dawn attacks kieked off in the pre-dawn attacks kieked off in Navy cargo moving, said Frank Nawrocki, a strike leader.

Nawrocki, a strike leader.

President Truman late last week urged an end to the strike, saying defense shipping was being hampered.

A.M. Miss Katrins Agissby of middle-of-the-road position. "We want to keep Army and Navy cargo moving," said Frank Nawrocki, a strike leader.

Sampson yesterday wired the President, urging creation of an "eme ency impartial body" to raview the atrike.

he air. There was no chance of the pilots surviving, the Air Force said. In the air Sunday, Allied Russian-made jets battled the eighth straight day. Fifth Air Force said one

MIG was shot down and another destroyed in three battles in-volving 64 U. S. Sabre jets and 160 enemy Jets.

Albuquerque, N. M., annexed more territory than any other city in the nation in 1960.

The U. S. Department agriculture recommends no less than 52 pounds of protein foods per person per year.

Several species of birds, in-cluding cowbirds, lay eggs in other birds' nests, letting the other birds rear their young.

Blues In The News By BOB ANTRONY

"Excellent! A fine group of men!" These were the campliments of Capt. John L. Chitten den to the men of NAAS after he had finished his personnel inspec-tion Saturday morning. The Cap-tain then called Leo W. Salvait ADC/AP front and center and presented him with Presidentia Unit Citation insignia for service with Patrol Squadron 102, sperbreak of violence."

"There's no trouble anywhere so far," a police spokesman said. John J. Sampson, leader of the strikers' revolt against a new contract, said of Ryan's threat to send in non-strikers to crash picket lines;

"Bec. 8, 1941, to Mar. 8, 1942. Our said in reviewing market conditions to Chief the Second also the holder of the Distinguished Fly-ling Gross, Air Medal, Gold Chars in lieu of the Second and Third \$2,413.01 for 11,641 pounds. Stewarts brought 23c per pound and Seedlings sold for 17.4.

"He said that two weeks ago.
The men will stay out as long as we are on strike,"
He also scoffed at Ryan's charge that "strangers" were among the strikers.

"There are not strikers."

The topic of conversation Sundary and Seedings sold for 17.6c.

Early fail vegetables continue to increase in volume on the Weschule State Farmers' Market with curumbers leading. Retention of both of the company of the strikers. which the Medical Department came out on top with an average of 96% of the men in their department buying bonds.

Joseph C. Wilder, HM1 and Dr. L. E. Banks were on hand to ac-

cept the award from Capt, Chit. tenden. The Award—a beguitfully decorated cake with the world "Congratulations—Medien! Department—Bond Drive Winner" inscribed on it. The cake was turninscribed on it. The cake was turned over to the refreshment come offset on the quality, but mittee and was served along with ham sandwiches, potate saidd, olives, pickles, and coffse. Intermission time found Phil Gard on stage entertaining the crowd with his imitations of Phil Harris, Moi Torme, and Frankie Laine, Fred Petersen was buse all night move. tions since the commissioning of

the station. places Friday as Suess was flows humming, at an apparently accelerated pace, at military piers in Brooklyn, Staten Island and to the Naval Hospital in Jackson-ville with a case of acute appendiction. Tony reported back aboard from the same hospital where his transfer than a telek kape. was being treated for a trick knee.

donville, Va., respectively.

Ralph Gasaman, Passon B?
has reported back from his emergency leave in time to write to

the wife of NAAB's William Cheatham. The caremony is scheuniting the young couple. Bill and Katrina have tentative plans for a honeymoon to Miain, about Nor.

Americans ate an average 300 pounds of game per capies per year in frontier days, according to the National leographic Society.

About half the meat eaten by members of the U. S. Arm Services is beef. Most of the ther half is pork.

The National Geographic So-clety says fish account for about 95 per cent of Iceland's exports. The first large-scale standard lastion of men's clothing in the U. S. was in World War a u.

Activity Seen On 9 Of 13 Farmers For Defamation

WINTER HAVEN, Oct. 29-(Special) - "Activity in anticiwith Patrol Squadron 102, sper-sting against enemy Japaness fruit recens will be added to the forces in the Philippine and Né-thurlands East Indies Areas from son. Director of State Markets Dec. 8, 1941, to Mar. 8, 1942. Our sincers congratulations to Chief

among the strikers.

"There are no strangers here."
Sampson said. "The trouble is that Ryan is not close enough to the membership to know who they are."

At one early-morning meeting of strikers, a Jesuit priest, the also at very satisfactory prices to the grower. High quality is reported on all commodities, Gross reporter. receipts to growers totaled \$59.

The Fort Plerce State Farmers' Market officially opened Wednes-day, Oct. 24 with six or eight growers starting picking operaions. Volume will gradually inerease with the peak expected around late November or early December. Wet weather has had some effect on the quality, but good volume and quality fruit in

Petersen was bus all night mov \$2.10 each. Cucumbers were in Petersen was numeral night moving around the very nicely deco-ing around the very nicely deco-good demand, a light supply rated hall taking pictures and without a doubt the whole dance without a doubt the whole dance was one of the best all-navy func-boxes selling at \$3,00 to \$3,75. A light supply of Duncan Grapefruit brought \$2.25. Over 3,000 .-Lambert J. Suess and Tony 000 cabbage plants averaged \$2.25 Saslo, ironically enough, changed per thousand. In addition to Florida producta cabbage and applea from North Carolina moved out

in good volume. The present outlook for a good leal in November on the Palmetto

Truman-Churchill

(Continued From Page (Inc) reckend conference with Churchill, announced he "felt unable to accept" the Conservative leader's offer of a post in the cabinet the new Prima Minister atill was forming.

Churchill has named eight key

members to his government and lopes to complete the lineup be-lore Paritiment reconvence

hopes Parliament
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Wednesday,
Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden today directed Britain's
Eden today directed Britain's
amhanandor in Tehran to return sultations on the Angle-Iranian Eden's action was publicly announced official move since taking over as foreign sec-

retary in the new Conservative Britain's envoy in the Iranian capital is Sir Francis Shephurd. llis recall presumably means that Eden is seeking a way to reopen the stalled negotiations with Iran over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's billion-dollar properties.

in physical possession of the properties—including the huge Abadan refinery. The interna-tional court at the Hague re-commended in July that a fiveman board be chosen to supervise eontinued operation of the pro-perties under British manage-ment, pending further negotia-tion. Iran turned the idea down.



Newsmen Tried Markets For Nov. Of Public Officials

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 29—(A)—Arraignment of five newsmen on charges that they defamed 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers during an anti-gembling crusade was postponed in district crimiwas postponed in district criminal court here today. The arraignment was delayed because the newtone appealed to the Louisiana supreme court from a decided by special Judge Bornard Coche of New Orions that he was qualified to try the case and Assistant Atterney General, M. B. Culligan was qualified to presents it.

LAKE CHARLES, I.a., Oct. 2 -(A)-Five newspapermen will be arraigned today on charges they defamed 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers in a crusade against gambling. The defendants are:

Thomas Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American Press; Hugh Shearman, his son and co-publisher: Kenneth Dixon, managing editor: James Norton, city editor, and Carter George, police The American Press is the only

dally newspaper in this southwest Louisiana city with a population The five were indicted Aug. 27 by a grand jury that had been called to investigat gambling con-

The indictments were based on atories appearing in the Amried District Attorney Griffly Haw-kins; Melvin Wetherili, assistant district attorney. Sheriff Henry Reid, and the parish policy jury— governing body of the parish

(county). They were originally called up for arraignment on Oct. 15, but defense attorneys submitted motions challenging the appointment

State Farmers' Market is reported very good. Weather conditions are excellent and a variety of pro-duce is expected to begin moving in volume about Nov. 15 with tomatoes leading, though good supplies of pole beans, yellow squash, pepper and eggplant are anticipated. Few pole beans are moving now to local trade.

Eggplant are beginning move in light volume on the Fort Myers State Market with an increase in volume expected. A light erease in volume expected. A light apply properties and equant are also anticipated. Eggplant averaged \$1.50 per bushel the same of Pineland terrators is reported by the Florida City State Market, though until about Dec. 15. A few quant and been are expected to move early in December.

DAT OLD ROOSTER WALKIN' 'ROUN' HEAH RARED BACK LAK A PREACHUM AN' HE AIN' GOT HARY A TAIL PRATHUM!



of a special outside judge and prosecutor to handle the cases. Last Monday special Judge Ber-nard Cocke of New Orleans denied in district court motions challenging his right to hear the cases and the right of Assistant Attorn-ey General M. E. Culligan to

prosecute. Clement Moss, defense attorney, old the court he would ask for write of review from the state supreme court. If granted, the defense would have the right to appeal to the high court Judge ocke's decision on the motions. In the motions, it was charged that District Attorney Hawkins manipulated the appointment of an outside judge "for his own pur-pose and design."

Cocke was appointed by the su preme court to fill in for district Judge Mark Pickrel. Pickrel had charged the grand jury to look into possible defamation of public officials. The defense objected to Culli-

Congressional Medal

won the medal in Korea. The Marine Corps gave these accounts of their achievements: Myers was ordered to recapture iominating hill which had been

seized by a reinforced Communist regiment in November of last year. He began his attack on the anow-covered 600-foot high hill with only 250 men, in full view of the enemy. After 14 hours of raging com bat, he and his 70 remaining fight-ing men firmly held the hill and

had besten back an estimated 4.000 Communists, His force killed 600 of the enemy and wounded 500. In the meantime, Sitter, led the Third Battalion's Company "G" up another frozen hill through bilistering fire, took it and held it through nine hours of constant

tar and machine gun fire, and en-gaged in hand-to-hand fighting in he darkness. Hit in the face, chest and arms by a grenade fragments, Sitter refused to stav down. At daylight

counterattack. He and his men

vere under enemy grenade, mor-

he enemy withdrew with more than 60 casualties. Secretary of Defense Lovetti and other high ranking officials

were invited to the ceremony. So were Mrs. Reginald Wyers, their daughter Susan, 7, and son, Scott, 4, and the parents of Major and Mrs. Myers: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bacheller of Boise. Major Sitter's wife and son, A. Sitter of Pueblo also were in-a vited.

gan's appointment by Attorney that the law calls for a qualified local attorney to fill the vacancy of the district attorney if he can-

Hawkins said he thought an out side judge and prosecutor should handle the cases so there would he no "cloud of suspicion."

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

In fairness to all candidates and in order to get the paper out at an early hour in the afternoon, all advertisements must be in the office by 5 P. M. on the day preceding publication.

All political advertising is payable in advance

THE SANFORD HERALD programment and contract the contract of the c

IS THE TERMINAL AN ISSUE? Or merely a SMOKESCREEN?

When my opponent was a member of the City Commission he introduced and voted in favor of Resolution No. 786 which saddled the home owners with \$24.115 in debt service for payment of current "notes, contracts and interest thereon", in spite of the Constitutional provision exempting the homesteads from current operating taxes.

The following year the homesteads were again saddled with a \$16,600 tax burden from which they were constitutionally exempt but for which my opponent voted. Part of this, or \$9,000, was used to purchase a site for the port terminal.

The effect of his vote on these two resolutions was to increase the tax burden of all home owners and to decrease the taxes of the LARGE PROPERTY OWNERS.

in view of my opposent's record of taxing the poor in order to spare the rich. I do not believe his election to the City Commission would be in the public's interest, and I sak your vote and support on a platform of hwfal distribution of the tax burden



A Man Who Wants the People to Know the Facts • Against extravagent spending of the present

- administration. A Commissioner who votes for ALL the people. Not for a chosen few first, and the
- A Business man who works for business methods in your City Government.
- A man who has a record of Active Civic O QUALIFICATIONS: Laborer, newspaper car-rier, Stetson U. graduate, high School teacher, Chemical Engineer, veterals World War II, Businessman, and Commissioner.

Don't Let An Organized Clique Run Your City-

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Federal Grant For Hospital **Approved**

Government Agrees To Put Up \$270,000 On \$767,000 Fish! Memorial Hospital

The United States Public Health Service today approved a Federal grant of \$270,000 as the government's share of the cost of the proposed Fish Memorial Hospital at First Street and Mellonville Avenue.

The total cost of the hospital which will have 50 bods has been estimated at \$767,000 of which \$497,000 will be expended by the Bert Fish Estate trustees in saccordance with the will of the late Judge Bert Fish of DeLand, who left funds for the building of hospitals in DeLand, Sanford and New Swares

and New Smyrns.

Announcement of the \$270,000 grant was made this morning by Senators Holland and Smathers and Congressman Her-

Fred R. Wilson, a trustee of the Fish Estate, said this morning that detailed specifica-Ations and blueprints of the pro-ject cannot be completed by the architect, Medwin Peak, until the latter's preliminary plans are approved by the government. It will take some time to get the detailed specifications and plans completed, he added. The Fish Estate, he declared.

The Fish Estate, he declared, recently received title to 18 additional lots on the west side of the block on which the hospital will be located, and this the whole block.

Sixteen of the lots were purchased a few days are form

chased a few days ago from Rolfe N. Bolater and wife, and two lots from Joseph L. Corley and wife. The City refunded to

Allies Beat Off Chinese Attack Then Drive Ahead

U.S. ATH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Korea, Oct. 30—(AP—Allied infantrymen in eastern Korca beat back an attack near Heartbreak Ridge by 1,000 Chinese predawn darkness today, then drove shead 1,000 yards in day-

hurled day-long attacks at the Al-lies southeast of Kumsons in the center of the line Monday made only two small probing attacks Tuesday, Both were turned back.

40TH FIGHTER BOMBER WING, KOREA, Oct. 80— (Special)—Lt. Col., J. Ross Adams Jr. of Sanford, Fla., has

Adams Jr. of Sanford, Fis., has arrived in Kores for duty with the 49th Figh & r-Bomber Wing and has been assigned to the fighter group.

Prior to coming overseas he was stationed at Newcastle County Airport, Del., as Group Commander of the 118th Pighter-Interceptor Group.

Col. Adams attended Seminole High School, Sanford, Fis., and the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The "Forty-niners" will acon make good their beast of flying from the busiest airfield in the world by making their 100,000th landing.

Mrs. J. Rosa Adams Cr., 1115

Park Avenus, Sanford Sir vife, the former Elaine Hammer and their daughter, Dianel C, live at 11885 Burnham Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

CIVIL DEFENSE!

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30—(AP)
—The cabinst granted the State Civil Defense Council 130,000 today after its director said the amoney is needed to corry on the agency's work.

Director R. G. Howie said he is in need of staff workers to perform tasks which can't be handled by volunteers. He added Civil Defense organizations in some countles have undered out because the Legislation didn't provide enough funds for the work.

IF YOU DON'T

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY OCT. 30, 1951

Chamber Of Commerce Committee Chairmen



Chairmen of the various committees of the Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce who were recently appointed by Jack Hall,
president, met last week at the City Itali to confer on selection of
members for the committees. Left to right in front are J. L. Ingley,
tressurer Forrest E. Breckenridge, manager; Jack Hall, president,
and G. W. Spencer, vice-president. Committee chairmen in back row
left to right are; Henry A Simpson, Industrial; R. L. Dean, Publicity

Photo by Henry Jameson The Essex Studio
and Advertising; Gus Schmuh, Agricultural, C. L. Redding, Commercial
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17 Are Believed Dead in Blast in

center of the line Monday made only two small problem attacks only two small problem attacks. Sharpest fighting Tuesday was in the mountains between Kumin the mountains the mountains between Kumin the mountains t Col. J. Rosa Adams, Jr. ing and feared dead. Soven were linked as crewmen on the barge L. Bean, G. W. Spencer, Uns Morania and the tug Dauntless. Schmah. Lake Monroe, B. F. George Touby, Marson Harman and three from the Penobscot. Wheeler, Jr., and W. G. Kilbee, Fred Kirschner, Mayme Hodgkin crew, Four others, not identified, were believed to have been aboard the freighter. Thirteen were injured, none

oriously,
One of the dead was un-

Lions Will Wind Up Auction Sale Friday For Two Nights

The Lions Club will wind-up their auction when those articles not offered for sale last week are

today,
Reports on earnings so far will go over \$600. The money will time, but not to tear anything up to Lions supported charities.

The Lions will skip their Tuess day luncheon next week to meet with the Jaycees at their ioint civic club tuncheon in the Episcopal par sh house on Thursday.

The Lions will skip their Tuess day luncheon in the Episcopal par sh house on Thursday.

The Lions apported that Branch Rickey, Sr., general manager of the Rickey, Sr.,

DIRS IN TRUNK
LOS ANGELES, Oct. SO—(P)—
A woman whose nuds body was found in a locked trunk may have been stuffed into it alive, says the county autophy surgeon.

The New York Yankees with train at St. Petersburg, the Description of the county autophy surgeon.

The New York Yankees with train at St. Petersburg, the Description of the county damages expensive plate glass windows. geoned, strangled or shot, but may have died a "nightmare" death by suffication in the nearly air tight compartment.

The Weather

JACKBONVILLE, Oct. 80-

Freighter Rams Into membership of the organization's committees, members of which were Barge Loaded With appointed by the committee chairmen. These are

AGRICULTURAL: Gus Schmah, Chairman, 1 1 Frazier, John High Test Gasoline 1. Brumley, C. R. Dawson, J. Roy Britt, H. L. Osborne and Ferdinand

drove shead 1,000 yards in daylight.

On the western front United Nations forces gained more than half
in mile northwest of Yonchon with
little trouble.

Reinforced Chinese who had hurled day-long attacks at the Allies southeast of Kimsons in the center of the line Monday made

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WATERWAYS: A. W. Lee.

Geneva. NAVAL AFFAIRS: Karlyle Jr., Chairman, Robert Kurns John Rousholder, Chairman, F. D. Scott. Douglas Stenstrom, Earl Higgin-

Hallowe'en Will Be Pirates May Take Celebrated Here

Halloween will be celebrated by not offered for sale last week are sold at the Farmers Auction Friday night, Clarence Welsh announced at the Lion's luncheon another at the South Side School tomorrow night.

Police Chief Roy Williams said
Daily News said today.

from the auction are not complete this morning that he wanted Sanbut it is estimated that the total ford youngsters to have a good Lemore reported that Branch

dows is looked upon as inevitable. Addition of merchanis today appealed to children to use soft types of soap and this spring. The New

and other events will be enjoyed.

The Bouth side events tomorrow night will include a suppor at 5:30 o'ciock, a dance review in the auditorium by the Duxbury School pupils, and a carnival that will include games, pony rides, a country store and other navelties. The South Side PTA will have charge of the program and sales.

The Pliot Club is spensoring a Halloween party for May and service men tenight at 1:00 c'clock at the Navy Center, Retreehments will be served. Games and contests

Beveral Pirate farm clubs drilled in Florids last spring.

Chamber Of Commerce Committees Gator Hunting To Police said they had not yet established whether De Raymond Buffalo Harbor Jack Hall, president, and Forrest E. Breckensidge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, today amounced the sighter Rarras Into

Spotted Deer In Vol-

permitted again

PUBLICITY & ADVERTISING

Rolland L. Desco, Chairman, TOURIST: Volte A. Williams

Spring Training Camp To Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 30--(A)-There is a "very strong possibility" that the Pittaburgh Pirates will transfrom Son Bernardino, Calif., to De-

Addition of Pittsburgh would

dows.

Suppor will be served tonight at ditton at Suppor will be served tonight at ditton o'clock at the West Side School carnival. The "tea room" will be sepecially descrated with corn stake, bundles of hay and pumpkins. The program will inslude a picture show, hay rides and other events, and dart games and other events will be enjoyed.

The South side events tomorrows the state of the server and the first support to Florida would assure the Pirates a full exhibition schedule "without the long hous between Arisons. New Mexicons.

Florida since 1944, is to be

BALL CLUB DIRECTOR

NEW JUSTICE

GASOLINE TAX

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission agreed proched plane with her dead but ant night to permit sportsmen to ill the thick hidel, ferectons, award denizens of jungle waters. The commission acted on the recommendation of Ross Allen. allver Springs reptile expert, who said it is time to "keep the in wrecknie.

dligator in his place."
The killing of alligators was prohibited in 1944 because the aurines, a Florida trademark, apidly were becoming extinct. Allen said alligators now are o -kull fracture. bundant in the state and are "Since hunters have not been ble to kill them, alligators save become unafraid of men and

here while returning in their are vate clane from a visit to Bellinghan 80 miles to the north. They von are apt to attack them,"
tilen said. "Hy permitting them
to be hunted, alligators again
elli become afraid of man."
Only alligators eight feet or
(Continued On Page Twel were not located until vesterday afternoon.

CINCINNATI, Oct 30—49— IIII McKechnie, Jr., 38-year-old on of "Dencon" Bill McKechnie. for the Cincinnati Reds, the man-McKechnie, whose father managed the Reds from 1938 to 1946, replaces Freddie Fleig, Fleig retime in a bent over standing post-

"bang" was when a wingtio bit a tree. The plane continued on a

at the request of the new justice, spart to reach the victims. Two The black robe was placed hours were required to free them. year-old Jacksonville inwyer and the plane all jammed together and former state senstor by his son, John E. Mathews, Je. that I was lying there and I k pt trying to get out but I could hard-dooms the penny nest card as a ly move at all. My foot was numb part of \$117,000,000 annual boost

Mrs. Mortensen suffered a left cards goes into effect next Fsb. 1.

The President also signed legiswound, Kathy had a broken right lation increasing benefits for more

Commissioner Yugoslavia Would Is Assassinated Like To Borrow A In Indochina

French Official Is Stabbed To Death; Brilliant Flash Killer Is Sought In Giant Manhunt

16 SEYMOUR TOPPING SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 30 (A) The French commissioner for the Indochinese state of Cambodia was stabled to death by a servant vesterday as he lay sleeping in the bedroom of his heavily guarded palace in Phom

Raymond, who had been commissioner since 1940, was slain by Pham Ngoc Lam, a Victuamese servant who fled after the crime An accomplier ulso a servant of the pulace staff—was arrested last night and confessed details of the crime, police said.

Thousands of police, French and Cambodian troops engaged in a huge manhant for the assassin. There was speculation that the responsible for the killing of Borg, Gen. Charles Marie Chanson, French commissioner for South Viet Nam, and Than Lap Thanh governor of South Viet Nam, last July 31.

cials and himself with a greinde peaced to be ice capped. at Sadec, a village 60 miles south

He Raymond's body was found burb cellinged bedroom of the large rambling ever grantle pulace French officials started to search the pulace, when De Ray-mond did not appear at his office visible at high altitude shortly

was murdered as an act of ven-geance or for political reasons, Victoriah guerillas are active

usia County Put Woman Is Tranned On Protected List By Dend Husband's

POPT TOWNSEND Wash Oct. en can I mother tenned up cute down for to trutte on a bound told last plott of watching her son die as help ameronched The mother, Mrs. Mave Morten son 24 and her dimenter Kath-leen 5, were pulled alive but ser-lously injured from the manuel

Her hesband, Richard G. Mor. tensen, 33 was killed outright in the crash, and the son, Russell 4, dled mane hours later. Official-said they believed the boy suffered

The Scattle family crashed Sun day night on a wooded ridge sear "I knew Dick was dead," said

Mrs. Mortensen from a hospital bed. "But Rusty lived for a long time as we lay there. I believe be dled just a little while before the rescuers came, Purhaps if they had come sooner he would have lived."
Little Kathy's first words as she was taken from the plane wreck-nge were "If I could post sit down." She was trapped the entire

Mrs. Mortensen said visibility was good Just before the accident. ently was upped to assistant sec-> "We were just going along and suddenly I heard a blg bung," she said, "That's the last thing I remember before we bit."
Officials said they believed the

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30—(A)
-John E. Mathews took his oath
f office as a Florida Supreme few hundred yards, out a swatn ourt justice today in an unprethrough trees and landed opsite odented formal five adoute rob-ing caremony before the other down in dense woods. members of the court. The wingtip was four The wingtip was found by a fur-John M. Allison of Tamps, pre-sident of the Florida Bar, ad-ministered the brief oath of office virtually had to tear the plane

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30—(45)
The State of Florida netted and I kept trying to wiggle my suggestion that during the month of September, the Comptroller's office reported warm fracture and a severe scalp warm.

teams in Florida makes it simple for any team to find opposition within a comparatively shirt distance of its main base, a factor to be considered because of high operating costs and limited travel lime."

Several Pirate farm clubs drilled

The Comptroller's office reported wound, Kathy had a broken right ankle and a cut tendon in her moduling the month.

The 1951 collections for Bept-enter accorded those for Best-enter ac

Few Atomic Bombs Tito Deputy Insists

In Atomic Tests Flash Visible But Miles From Test

Marks 3rd Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 20 French police announced that (A) A bulliant flash, followed Jean Leon Francois Marie De by a mushrooming cloud which shot up with the speed of a rocket, marked the third of the AEC's current series of atomic

tests today Hespite a bright dawn, the miles away. Throngs of early rise ers gathered in knots at every

high vantage point to watch.

Themas Schneck, photographer
for the Las Vegas Review-Journal. There was speculation that the assassin might be a member of plane flying over Las Vegas, given the Communist terrorist group responsible for the killing of a general ban on private air-eraft within a wide range of the atomic weapons. Russia, he add

brief glumpse of a skyrocketing Communists from the Commform, Their shows was a 25 year-old member of a Victorial suicide fireball, quickly blanketed out by hat did not do so for feat of member of a Victorial suicide fireball, quickly blanketed out by hat did not do so for feat of needs of the feature beauty by the state of the feature beauty by the feature by the feature beauty by the feature beauty by the feature beauty by the feature beauty by the feature by the feature beauty by the feature by battalion. He killed the two offic a cloud which he reported up the l' S atom bombs Now, he

houses rattled a few minutes after the blast, but residents said wants as much modern equip there was none of the noise which ment as possible from the United accompanied the second in the States. series last Sunday.

before today's explosion. before today's explosion.

The light itself was white, much like a giant camera flash bulb. There was a light purple Atlantic Treaty Organization, a

sary for sound waves normally Vayastas forces, he is one of to travel from the Yucca Flat lites most trusted beginning

That would indicate that it five thousand Communicated TALLAHASSIL Oct 40 (P) Side For 20 Hours everal during a series last Polymary, two of which broke windows in Law Vegas Presumably today's, like last Sunday's, was a drop from an arribance. The attlance between here and Alluquerque, N. M., were ordered cleared of other craft loring the night.

Plans Are Readied

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 30 - 625 Architects and engineers have een appointed to design new cuctures at Camp Blanding and enstruction may start during the

Col. Richard W. Pearson, district U.S. engineer, said new building designs are due in Deember and bids may be received in January or February, Design of utilities is expected to be con-pleted during February Camp Handing is to be readeded for one by Third Army in an

mergency. A railroad terminal and headquarters facilities of \$5,522,000 for the relabilitation pro-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 427 The Navy said today it plans to

have the Opplocks Naval Air Station in Minmi, in "full operation" A spukesman told a reporter funds will be asked at the next ression of Congress to renovate the World War II field.

SWEDISH SPY STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 30

-(P)—A Swedish navy officer
testified in court today he worked

us a spy to aid Russia in prepar-ing plans for a possible invasion of Sweden.

The officer, Ernst Hilding Andersson, is an admitted Communmer yesterday and the plane was ist for 25 years. He is on trial located some time later. Rescuers on charges of military spying for on charges of military spying for the Soviet Union. Andersson, 42, also admitted be opied against liritain.

> BILLS SIGNED WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(A) resident Truman today signed the postal rate increase bill which in nostal charges.
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> The new two-cent rate on post

Bombs Needed For Defense Vs. Reds; Iran Students Riot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 30 (A) A toperanking Yugoslav general said today Yugoslavia No Shock Felt 75 would like to have some American atomic bombs and possibly other atomic weapons to bulster her defenses against the Soviet Union. Cen. Petko Demeyn, deputy chief of statt, threw out this suggestion today while giving an interview to members of a group of 14 American newspapermen who are making a tom of

Europe Depres is assimuted that the Soviet Union today might have about 100 atom bombs. He said he thought the United "We would like to have some of them, " he said "We could use them well We are in a good position to use them

The general said the next way ed, was ready mulitarily to attack Schieck said that, from his Yugoshiya in 1948, when the 7,000 foot altitude, he caught a Soviets out off the Yogoslav declared, Yugoslavia is ready to At Henderson, Nev., 11 miles defend herself against any agable. But, he added, this country

> Tito's stand that Yugoslavia would "not fight an aggressive war" But he added that the next

Lid Is Reported On Keys Cambling For Warren Visit

For Camp Blanding symbolism in Key West marine

tinvertue Watten's staff from bed "The chatter of dice, shaftle of earth and the whit of conlette and '16' whels all familiar sounds noty other night along the aged city . Bucket How' were temporarily and antiformly stilled in deference to Gov. Puller Warren 'the Herald said

holders on other Monda, mights was called off. This is at a spot on Trumen Avenue. "It unde for a quiet night in city where authorities wink broadly at the gamesters. A city to while open that a deputy sherift

"Even the bolita drawing which

candidate is a leading numbers anlesman. oesman. "'It wouldn't do to embarsass the Governor,' explained one Front

works as chip man at a downtown

dice table, and a city commission

St. character. "The Governor returned the is vor. He never mentioned the ugly word 'gambling' in his I hour, 40 minute talk Monday might at Hayriew Park, although in talky in other cities be has made much of end norteristation and emints

clamped down on gambling TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30 GP -The volume of traffic over Florida highways in September was 7.5 percent heavier than the corresponding month a year be-

It was 04 percent heavier than it was in September 10 years ago, a compilation of reports from State Road Department electric counters at strategic points on the highway system

showed. Movie Time Table

RITZ "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Meet The Invisible Man" 1:33 - 3:84 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:37 MOVIRLAND "Virginia City" 6:30 - 7:02 - 8:24 Hallowe'en Midnite Show

"The Big Cat" 11:00 P. M. PRAIRIE LAKE "Angels in the Outfield" 0:30 - 8:15 - 10:00