Passengers From Typhoon Wrecked Troopship Saved

Winds Damage Army Declaring that "peace comes high in these troubled days, and

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 16-(P)—A Navy announcement to-day said the estimated 500 passengers and most of the grew members of the typhoonecked troopship Kongo Maru had been removed to safety shoard an American transport and were en route to Sasebo,

TOKYO. Oct. 15-(/P)-A typhoon drove a troopship on a reef off the southwest coast of Japan but nearly 400 United Nations soldiers aboard and some of God, and to the nations of the her crew were rescued today by earth U. S. attack transport. The Kongo Maru, 450-foot U.

S.-leased Japanese ship, was hurled on the reef in the Korea Strait Saturday by advance winds of a typhoon that struck southern Japan a damaging

A Navy announcement said the akipper and 42 crewmen, all Jap-anese, would stay aboard the yeasel unless forced to abandon There was no immediate indi-

eation that the Kongo Maru would break up soon. The vessel was reported firmly wedged on the reet, She was reported taking water in every hold, however, and listing 20 degrees. Navy sources said the Kongo

Maru carried nearly 400 pas-sengers and a crew of about 115. Typhoon winds today injured six American soldiers at South Camp Fuji, southwest of Tokyo. The Army estimated damage at the tent encampment of the 56th amphibious tank and tractor bat-talion at "thousands of dollars." Another tent area, at Camp Mower, U. S. installation in the Yokohama area, was flattened by high winds but no military per-

Japanese newsmen reported typhoon killed 12 Japanese. from the late-season typhoon.
The U. S. Navy attack trans-port George D. Clymer and two salvage tugs, reached the battered and listing Kongo Maru shortly after noon today.

A small boat from the Clymer hed the troopship with a line egainst heavy seas and removal of passengers began immediately.

Most of the troops were believed to be Americans. They were an route from Sasebo, Most of the troops were believed to be Americans. They
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look an route from Sasebo,
Lyushu Island, to Pusan, Korea.
Typhoon-lashed seas broke
look amage. Winds in this area
look the solder-passengers

The heavily populated Tokyolook amage. Winds in this area
look to blind us to our great chance
to blind us to our great chance
to do good for mankind."

At heart, the President said,
he does not greatly fear such
he does not

The ship is engaged in runs between Sase's and Pusan under lease to the U. S. Maritime Ser-National rural police said the

Civil Rights

constitutional right without dissent, and often divides five to

The statute prohibits the de-privation of constitutional guar-antees to any person because of his race or color. Jackson said he felt the state officer "involved serves severe punishment, but the in the Texas case" richly dejustice asserted the high court "should have ruled on the big question of federal against state power."

JESSUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(P)—

Marold E. Stassen said today it is

"unbelievable" that Ambassador

Philip C. Jessup took no part in

1549 conferences on the question

of shutting off U. S. military aid

to the Chinese Nationalists.

Official records indicate that

Jessup did, Stassen told a Senate
foreign relations subcommittee.

The senators are considering

President Truman's nomination of
Jessup to be a United Nations

delegate.

With Stassen's testimony, Sen-

With Stassen's testimony, Sen-ator Sparkman (D-Ala) read a letter from Jessun saving he was not concerned with China policy at the time and "did not participate in any discussions leading up to" a 1949 White House conference on the question of cutting off China

PASCO HEAD

DADE CITY, Oct. 18—(P)—In
shift of leadership, Joseph T.
place of Tampa today became
seident of the big Pasco Packcompany here.
Lytes succeeds J. Emmett
reas who remains chairman of
the heard. Evens has headed the
large cannery for saveral
cars. Lykes also took on the
te of chief ensettive officer.

Truman Peace

ments are in their own self-interest. As our strength in-creases, we should be able to negotiate settlements that the Soviet Union will respect and

Camps And Injure we have shown that we are will- fied divisions stabled nearly two Camps And Injure ing to pay the price for it," the miles closer to Kumsong, vital President said "suspicion and Red supply and headquarters city about 30 miles north of Parallel that existing in some quarters today, nearly prevented the creation of Wake Forest College

117 years ago.
A bill granting a charter to Wake Forest College, up for final Regiment after a bitter three-day passage in the state senate, re-

argued that to incorporate the college would lend to "a proud and pompous ministry" and said a school of this sort would become "a curse to the church of lied and to the nations of the control of the left flank of the cast.

"This effort is costing us a great deal-in taxes, in energy, n unwelcome changes in our daily living. It is even costing us the lives of some of our bravest and best young people who are fighting in the front lines

against aggression. "Like any positive effort, this is being questioned and criticized. There are people who ast whether it is worth doing." But most of us, the President aid have "no desire to backtrack on the path we have taken toobligations" to the United Nations.

and the peddlers of fear, to all those who seem bent on persunding us that our country is on the wrong track and that there is no honor or loyalty left in the land, and that woe and

typhoon killed 42 Japanese.

Kyodo News Agency said 68 were killed, 83 injured in 34 thing:

"Take off your blinders, and look toward the future. The look toward the face is the maralyzed by

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Korean War

(Continued From Page One) fautrymen drove deeper Into North

Koren. On the Eastern Front United Nations troops captured a strategic 4,500-foot peak and kicked lightly defending Chinese off at least four hilltops, On the Central Front three Al

ceived a tie vote, 29 to 29, and passed by the deciding vote of the presiding officer.

The towering mountain is at the anorthwest end of Kim Il Sung Ridge, named by North Korean Ridge, named by North Korean Mr. Truman said opponents troops for their premier,

On the left flank of the cantearth."

"Their objection, in modern terms, was that the college might turn into a subversive organization."

The Central Front drive notted once notified the Motor Vehicle terms, was that the college might turn into a subversive organization which would destroy the Allies five more hills, for a three-day total of 24. Since the destroy the destroy total of 24. Since the drive began Saturday the U. N. They agreed with my conclus-

> sistance crumbled completely at some points. The smash toward Kumsons was supported by huge Marine helicopters that ferried ammunition to the front and evacuated Allied wounded.

Egypt Crisis

(Continued From Page One) Office spokesman declared the four would go ahead with plans

approved legislation cancelling the laws under which Egypt's 1936 treaty with Britain and the agreement for Joint British-Egyptian government Sudan were ratified. Parllament passed decrees pro

viding for abrogation of the laws

were lost.

The storm split in two today doubts and fears. This danger is and the two prongs moved over brought on by those who shadon south-central Honahu, Japanese hrought on by those who shadon Sudan. They reserved action until main home island, toward the brought on by those who spread Farouk ruler of the Sudan's Pacific Ocean. Its winds had cynicism and distrust and type 8,000,000 people.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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TUES. WED. SPECIALS

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Justice Alto Adams Offers Resignation

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 18 -(47) -Justice Alto Adams said he will resign today from the Florida Supreme Court, but he declined to say whether he will become a candidate for governor. He announced at a news confer-

signation to Governor Warren before the day is over to take effect a week from today, Oct. 22. His resignation was no surprise. He has said for months that he was going to leave the beach, He tween the Punchbowl and the Pukhan River. It fell to the U.S. 38th
candidacy for governor in next
000 American Legionnaires are spring's Democratic primaries. Governor Warren will appoint a successor to Justice Adams on the

Mrs. Clark

(Continues From Page One) office on Jan. 31, 1947 had contlaund in this work.

Mr. Galloway stated this mornense records on May 12. He at once notified the Motor Vehicle

Turning again to foreign policy troops have pushed forward up to as much as five miles in places. They agreed with my conclusion depends on what this Field dispatches said Red rein turn called for a State auditor in turn called for a State auditor to audit the accounts." He added that the audit by Steele Partin. State auditor, had established the shortages.

On May 9, Mrs. Clark did not appear for work, and has not been employed at the tax office nince, Mr. Galloway declared.
Mrs. Clark was horn in Macon,
Ga., and has lived in Sanford for shout 22 years. She is a grad uate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgaville. four would go shead with plans to form the defense command without Egypt.)

Following the dramatic announcement by the Wafilist minister, parliament unanimously supposed legislation cancelling. ployed at the tax collector's of fice by Mr. Jinkins, she taugh in the West Side Primary School

She has two daughters, Mrs Howard Whelchel, the former Catherine Clark, who is now in Utah with her husband, a memher of the U.S. Air Force, and Egyptian treaty and 1899 agree ment for joint rule of the cotton-growing Sudan by Egypt and Britain had been approved.

The lawmakers approved ceptance of changes in the Egyptian constitution to decide the constitutional position of the

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Hurricane Reported To Be Dissipating

MIAMI, Oct. 18-(R)- A Carlbbean hurricane which brought a weekend alert to South Florida may be dissipating, the Weather Bureau reported today,

Decreasing winds and rain and ence that he will submit his rethe south coast of Cubs indicated a marked change in the disturbance which was last reported 350 miles southwest of Mismi.

It had created considerable in terest by whirling up with 80 mile winds and causing an alert gathered for their national con-Storm warnings which flew over

night along the Florida Keys were

lowered at midday, A storm alert

for Miami was withdrawn. A Navy radar plane which probed the disturbance found the disturbance had lost its center and had spread out into an area of squally weather. Indications appear favorable for further weakening and possible dissipation," the weather buseau

October 26, 1951.

Commissioners

(Continued From Page One) new districts in population as follows: No. 1, 5,990; No. 2, 6,461; No. 3, 4,166; No. 4; 8,687 and No. 5, 6,579.

Boundaries of the new District No. 2 begin where Mellonville Avenue intercepts the north county line in Lake Monroe, continues south along the middle line of Mellonville Avenue to the Atlantic Coast Line branch formerly known as the South Everglades Railroad and west to the center

Rotary Club

Rotarian magazine on how to prepare news releases for newspapers so as to obtain the best mible publicity. Visitors introduced included Charles Marian of Lakewood, N. J., Louis Schutz of Winter Park, and Leo Fugel), Leroy Lawson, Morgan Welch, Gerald Frierson, Dr. Frank Knight, and W. D. LeVellie of DeLand.

reported, "This definitely lessens the danger to Cube, the Bahamas and South Florida." Both daughters are graduates of made the day bright at Miami the Georgia State College for where Legionnaires

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Mon-

day, Septembebr 17, 1951 for the purpose of register-

ing for the Municipal General Election to be held on

November 6, 1951, and will remain open each day ex-

cept Sundays and holidays, up to and including Friday,

H. N. SAYER

CITY REGISTRATION OFFICER

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford.

ine of Park Avenue and south to Twenty Fifth Street.

It then extends west Twenty-fifth Street to the City Pvt. Abraham, Moses, age 20, limits, west and north to Thirson of Mr. and Mrs. Loven Moses limits, west and north to Thir- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovan Moses teenth Street, then east to French Sanford, has completed his AF

COMPLETES BASIS LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Tex., Oct. 15-(Special) Avenue's center line and north basic airmen inductrination course on French Avenue to the County at Lackland Air Force Base, the line. "Gateway to the Air Force."

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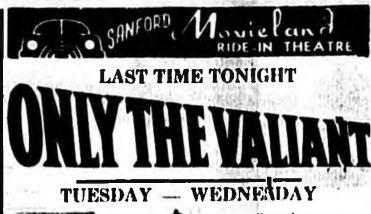
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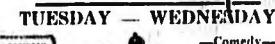
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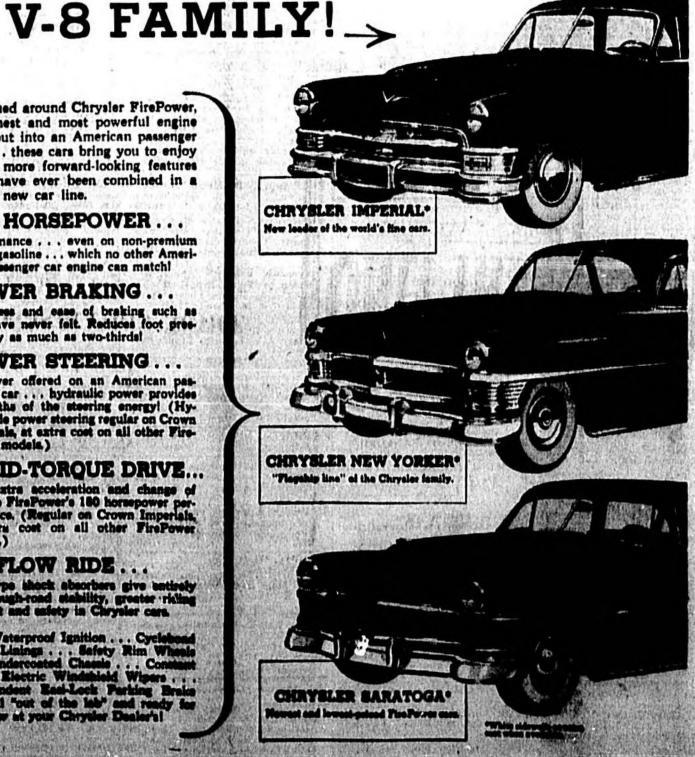
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Premier Of Pakistan * Assassinated While On Tour Of Frontier

NEW DELHI, India. Oct. 16—Pakistan's Prime Minister and guiding light, Liaquat All Khan, was assassinated tonight by a man supporting the idea of a "holy war" against India. The Pakistan office in London said the increased crowd attacked the assassis "and tore him to pieces of the molem and the hiller, asses Khaksaw, evidently belonged to an extreme religion.

Democratic Party

Democratic Party

Boston Collector Is Charged With Accept in g \$10,000,00

Battle Of Jets

TOKYO, Oct. 16—(P)—Gen. Mashington, Oct. 16—(P)

Matthew B. Ridgway said today United Nations troops will continue to drive northward in Kores

Notice of the Moslem of the Mo

LONDON, Oct. 16--(/P)--Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan the front.

The U. N. Supreme Commander with today, the Pakistani high commissioner's office in London an-

nounced.
The Prime Minister was shot while addressing a crowded meeting at Rawalpindi in the wild northwest frontier region of the Indian subcontinent, not far from

the border of disputed Kashmir. The assassin fired two bullets into the chest of the 56-year-old Moslem premier. He was rushed to a hospital to have the bullets

Linquat Ali becama Prime Minleter in August, 1947, upon the death of Mohanimed All Jinnah, founder of Pakistan. Liquist had been Jinnah's foreign minister. The Prime Minister arrived in

Rawalpindi today for a six-day tour of the northwest frontier. There was no indication, in first scanty reports, of the identity of the assassin.

Officials in neighboring India long have been aware that value of trues headquarters and trying to push the government into a more forceful Kashmir A. U. N. command statement. policy. Last March a group of alleged plotters, headed by the Pakistani army chief of staf was arrested and charged with attempting to overthrow Liaquat

S. A. Allen, Owner Of Yellow Cabs, Dies

H. A. Ailen, owner and operator of the Yellow Cab Company and the City Hua Company of Sanford, died yesterday afternoon in the local hospital following an ill-

ness of eight weeks. Mr. Allen was born in Rock-ledge, Fla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tampa and the John Darling Masonic Lodge No. 154 of Tampa. He was a member of both the Benior and Junjor Chambers of Commerce

Formerly with the Tamlami Trail Tours and the Blue Hus Company for 22 years Mr. Allen had lived here for about two

C. Allen, Sanford; five sisters, a meeting of one of the civic clubs.
W. Banks of Bushnell; Mrs. Britt Studstill of Wampula; Mrs. Britt Of Leesburg; He was elected to Congress in 1948, took office in 1949, and was elected again in 1950.
The sales of Mismi.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:80 A. M. tomorrow at Reisson Funeral Home with the Mismin former president of the civic shop, 37, and J. D. McNelli, 1821.

It was pointed out that no elothing or shoes are desirable for the auction. Carl Williams reported that some livestock, including a calf, had been promised as

ducted at 10:80 A. M. tomorrow at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. J. C. Nichole of the Church of Christ officiating assisted by Rev. J. P. Lownky.

The remains will be sent to Wauchula for interment. The Maconic Lodge will conduct grave aids services there at \$100 P. M. Passed By House

Thursday.

ORLANDO CHIEF QUITE
ORLANDO, Oct. 18—(#)—Ordetective chief L. S. (Pappy) Rose
and today he would ask for immediate retirement because of a
heart condition troubling him for
the last three years.

Rose said his resignation had
nothing to do with the recent
Orange county grand inty report
which said its study of local gambling showed that the chief of
police, detective chief or lieutenants in the office had aparently
broken up affective detective teams
which cracked down on lettery operators in the city. The lary called on the police officials, mayor
and civil service board to put a
step to the practice.

IF YOU DON! resetve your finatord City Dalivery, by 7:00 TELLOW CASE 1444

conferred later for an hour with Vice Adni. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, who flew in from Kores.

Presumably Joy gave a full report on attempts to reopen ar-mistice negotiations, which the Reds broke off Aug. 23. Linison officers are still jock eying over the extent of neutral areas to be set up around the negotiators. Communists sub-

mitted a new proposal Tuesday. The Allies turned it down. The linison officers scheduled another meeting for 10 A. M. Wednesday 8 P. M. Tuesday EST) at Pannunjom, selected as the site for renewing truce

A release from U. N. Command Advance Headquarters in Kores said the Reds proposed enlarging the neutral area around Munaan, where the U. N. truce team has its headquarters. They also pro-posed creating a three-mile wide corridor centered on the road linking Munsan and Kaesong

released at Munsan said thi 'would increase the area which violations could occur shout 175 square miles." The statement said the Allie-

prefer cutting the area to "less than 20 square utles." U. S. STH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Koren, Oct. 16-(A) —American airmen shot down nine Red lets and damaged five today, while United Nations infantrymen amasked into stone benefit of the aid to the blind prowalls of Chinese resistance on

two Korean fronts. Three U. N. divisions smacked nto the main Chinese defense line about four miles from Kumsong, Red bastion on the central

Rep. Herlong To Visit

U. S. Rep. Syd Herland is expoeted to visit Sanford on Nov.
S. following adjournment of Congress, it was announced in Sanford visits.

and was elected again in 1980. ported that some livestock, including a calf, had been promised as the Florida State League, Well gifts to the Lions.

Passed By House WASHINGTON. Oct. 16—(A)—
The Bouse-passed yesterday and sent to the Senate a bill to prowide increased federal and to the senate and federal and the senate and the senat schools in critical defense areas.

The House vote was 257 to 55.

Local comments of the state o The House vote was 257 to 55.

Local communities now may obtain federal aid if they can show a big boost in school population because of defense program activity. The bill would permit them to obtain help beforehand in anticipation of such an increase.

The measure would also revise existing law to permit commanders of certain military poets to provide school transportation to all children on the post, whether they attend public or private schools.

BUS RATE HIKE
TALLAHABBEE, Oct. 16—(P)
—The State today granted intercity bus companies an average
10 percent increase in passenger
rates charges in Florida.

The raise will become effective
at 12:01 A. H. Nov. 1. The condrovping and operating expenses
passes said their revenues very
increasing. No one appeared befor the State Railroad and Public
Utilities Commission to protess
the higher fares.

2 Bullets Are Fired Cease-Fire Line Solomon Resigns Khan's Chest By Demands To Move As Treasurer Of

-and Allied demands for a He is the second top committee cease-fire line will advance with infficial to quit within a week. Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr. announced his resignation inst Saturday. Solomon, a St. Louis insurance

man and friend of Hoyle, dis-closed his resignation after a call on President Truman. He said he left his resignation at committee headquarters before visiting the White House and that

details would be made public by

the committee. He attributed his action en-tirely to his belief that the new chairman "should have free reins to select" his own officials.

Meanwhile a federal Internal Revenue agent testified that Den.

Critics Defended ies W. Delaney, indicted Section Internal Revenue collector, was paid \$10,000 in 1949 by a New York insurance firm dealing with taxpayers in trouble with De-

Federal agent Jeroma Fried-man, of New York office, told a Heuse Ways and Means subcommittee today that: 1. Between Apr. 26 and Sept. 15, 1949, the books of the Estate Research Bursau, New York, This of the Denis W. Delaney Co., received four pay-

laney's office.

Lions Club Plans To Blind Program

the business district to secure articles to be auctioned for the gram and other charltable work. The auction will be held on the night of Friday, Oct. 26 at the

Sanford Farmers Auction on the Orlando Highway. Team captains were briefed by King Lion Cecil Carlton de terri tory to cover in the canvass. These include Harry Robson, J. Sanford On Nov. 8 D. McNeill, Jack Stemper, Carl Williams and Joe Barnes. The latter was unable to be present at

Burvivors include his widow and one son, Byzon, of Sanford; two daughters, Janice and Alma Allen of Tampa; his mother Mrs. Nancy C. Allen, Sanford; five stated that he might also attend to the contacted by the

sations on a number of occasions. Raymond B. Dixon Dies In Enterprise

Raymond B. Dixon, 36, dled at his home in Enterprise Sunday

stationed with the Naval Air Station in Sanford.

He is survived by the widow and four children, Daphne, Deannarae, Linda Jane and Michael of Enterprise; his mother, Mrs. Eunice Smith of Seville; two slaters, Mrs. Jewell Yelvington of Seville and Mrs. Christine Smith of Palatics; four brothers, Estes and Warren of Seville; J. T. Smith of Mustagan, Mich.; and Merrill Smith.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 P. M. tomorrow at the Holiness Church in Seville. The Weather



Taft-An 'Overwhelming Choice'



IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Robert A. Taff (R-Ohio) is told by two of his top political advisers, Ben E. Tate (center) and David Ingalls (right), that he is the "overwhelming and obvious choice" for the Republican prest-

Taft Announces Candidacy For GOP Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P) - Senator Laft announced today be candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of a campaign which will elect a Republican to office," the Senator told

Administration's By Southern Demo

a crowded press conference

III WHIRT'R JENNINGS AP Special Washington Service WASBINGTON, Oct. 16 (42) Res. Wheeler (D.Ga) spoke out today in defense of southern members of Congress who, he said, have been critteized for opposing President Truman's legislative

"This country would be much nearer bankruptey, economically, socially, morally and politically, all the demands unde of it by Campaign For Aid He said criticism had been level the completes his indefinite as Congress on the grounds that these congression have opposed the program that is esponsed by the President

The Lions Club today at its "H is difficult to believe that the 1952 presidential ring. The meeting made final plans for an these critics could want the immortant are expected to remain intensive campaign and canvass of President's program enacted into stent until President Truman M.

Wheeler did not name any Con ress members and the sound and comment "on other posgress members (Continued to Page Pour)

Rex Packard Dies

of this section and resident of Daytona Reach for the past six years, died suddenly this morning of a beart attack at his home. He

had been in ill health for some A son, Eichard Packard of Ban-ford, left for Daytona Beach this morning after receiving word of his father's death.

Rex Packard was active as member of Elks Lodge 1241 which he had served as an exalted ruler. All local Elks are request tary, to attend the funeral here, announcements concerning which will be made later. For many years Mr. Packard was a grower on the West Side,

and was noted for the strawberries he raised. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marie Packard, a son, Rich-ard of Sanford, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Carl Moss and Mrs. Louise Paulk of Sanford.

will seek re-election.

manged by J. Ed Straughn, now .

and former executive secretary to Gov. Millard Caldwell.

St. Petersburg is still thinking of

as Adams was announcing his re-

influence his decision.

Justice Adams announced his

Politics Boils As Gay Refuses

Florida Supreme Court bench and likely will run for governor.

To Run, Adams Quits As Judge

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 16--(A') - Justice Alto Adams is leaving the

Comptroller C. M. Gay is not going to run for governor, and probably

administrative assistant to Gay devlopments will have on the at-

If Adams becomes a candidate for governor, his campaign may be

Taff issued three carefully prepated statement, to more than 100 nawimen, photographers and others who filled the large committee noncouting convention next year.

Senato: Bricker, Taft's Repulse codent, 1.180 were of automobiles, then colleague from Ohio, said timeks and busses that tan into that the announcement would give him a definite advantage.

Ready to take issue with Taft apportures on that point where harders of trains. There were five cases, he added where bicycles ran into the side of trains.

There were five cases, the advantage machines are proved by the first point of the side of trains.

Tresponsing of railroad property in the first point of the bullet is not disputed by the delease they in within one of the above corresponds, the property is just as much a violation of the above corresponds, the property is just as much a violation of the above corresponds, the provides the provide that the provide the provide that the provide that

supporters ony they ha no doubt he will be available and will make his announcement when of the North Atlantic defense actions forem in Europe

No other candidate of either ain "It is difficult to believe that the 1952 presidential ring. The bridges, climbing in in armost clean government and on its many nakes known his decision faft today appointed that be

er pomination" He hit at "smearing tactics" o one organizations and angled In Daytona Beach wholly uninstifted attacks on Gov.

por Warren and General Eisen Both the California Republican governor and Gen. Eisenhower love been listed as possible rivals of Taft for the GOP nomination. Taft also announced creation of informal committee of three ditical advisers. They are David Invalls of Cleveland, O. Jene

M. Tamilton of Philadelphia. ormer Republican national chairan, and Thomas E. Coleman of Wisconsin.

(Continued the Page Pour) LEGION CONVENTION MIAMI, Oct. 16-(A) A heavy thundershower drenched Miami today in advance of a double feature starring Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the American Legion's spec-

tacular eight-hour convention pa-The weather man said the wet prolude was a local condition and predicted clearing weather before MacArthur's arrival from New York, scheduled for 1 P. M.

they have withdrawn their support,

from the same town, Ft, Pierce.

They both have cattle and citrus

Construction Of Baseball Stadium

pleted for opening by Nov. 10 Work was started this morning

on the paving of the alloy he tween Second and Third Streets and running north and south be tween Magnolla and Park Avenue Brick for the paving will be fur nished by the State Road Deport ment, he stated.

the new Phillips Wynnewood sub-

in order to make connections, Water customers in the area, said Mr. McKibbin, are urged to plan accordingly for the work which will take about two hours.

GAY IS SPEAKER meeting tomorrow noon at the Yacht Club, it was announced this morning by O. K. Goff, who has charge of the program and who will introduce Mr. Gay. The program will be broaden. gram will be broaden

Justice Adams announced his resignation to capitol reporters, but declined to say definitely whether he will be a candidate for governor.

Gay announced withdrawal from the governorable came as I am through Straughn.

The big question in the empitol now is what effect them. Burned out wreckage of the plane had been sighted from the air, and receuse parties were on their way to the scene today.

Ile will be taken to Geneva to spend the night in a hospital and probably will be sent nome to the United States as soon as artheir way to the scene today.

Called Out To Halt Riots In Suez Zone ACL Trainmaster High Court Voids Anti-Foreign Crowds Renew Wild Caire

Addresses High Certificates On School Students Voting Machines

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TALLAHASSEL, Oct. 16 GP

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Railroad Safety Is Speedy Trial Right Theme Of Talk By Jacksonville Man

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School this morning in a talk or rehearing of it luly 24 galance afety.

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Work is going atendity forward on construction of the new base hall studium by the Jarro Corp.
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stated this morning. He estimated that the project should be some

This project was made necesto effectively entry off the water which has been inundating stores on Magnolia Avenue which buck The A and P Grocery, the Howling summer encomposed.

Alley, Nicholson Buick Co. and The award was presented to Sgt.

division in order to serve new residents. A fire hydrant will be installed at the corner of Summer On Wednesday night at 2:00 Mcfelland on cover and concent o'clock, workmen will break afto ment of the individual coldier the water main at Mellonville Avenue and Twenty-Fourth Street

State Comptroller Clarence M. Gay will speak at the Kiwanis nd former executive secretary to most certain candidacy of Dan McCarty, who was ronner up to Hulter Ben. Henry S. Baynard of Fuller Warren in 1948. Adams, Gay, Haynard and running for governor. He popped Straughn all supported McCarty up in the capitol yesterday just four years ago, it is obvious that aignation from the court and Gay and probably will be active oppon-was getting out of the governor-ship race, and said they wouldn't Adams and McCarty are both

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The first hour of the meeting was devoted to instruction by Sgt of \$200,000 Details of the sale During the second hour the individual squad leaders outlined con but formations and hand signalto their squads.

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TODAY'S SIBLE VERSE

or late everyone has to take sides. Let us try to be on the right side in every emergency of life. Find out which side God is on, then it will be easy indeed to decide our position. Who is on the Lord's side, let him come unto me.—Ex. 32:26.

President Truman says he willing to sit down with Joe Stalin and talk peace terms. But he'd better leave his check book

Judge Alto Adams of Fort Pierce is going to resign as Supreme Court justice, lending further credence to reports that he is planning to run for govern-

When your sales girl walks of to get a cup of coffee the middle of the morning she's on her own and if she slips and breaks her ankle while crossing the street she can't collect damages from her employer. So rules the Florida Industrial Commission, not often given to seeing the employer's point of view. But says Deputy J. Franklin Garner, the employer can't be held liable for accidents when off duty.

careful about cashing checket for strangers, no matter how important they appear, An Force officer walked into an Atlanta store the other day, bought a few insignificant items, and paid for them with a click for a large sum. The cashier bounced. The FBI arrested the man a day or two later in Buford, Ga. He was not an Air Force officer and his bad check activities had been carried on in four southern states.

Governor Warren is going to make a dozen speeches around the state during the next few weeks in defense of his administration. We regret that Sanford is not on his itinerary. The Governor is a very able speaker who generally has some-thing interesting to say and always gives an amusing twist to his remarks. However, we doubt if he could convince us that he knows as much about being governor as he does about running for governor.

William M. Boyle, Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Demorratic National Committee despite his denial of any wrong-doing in connection with his official position or any activities in behalf of his various clients in securing government loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He resigned because of ill health and has now gone to the hospital, but if your conscience troubled you as much as he probably troubles him, you'd have to go to the hospital, too.

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American Myths

Men the world over have always told stories of the great men who founded their countries a helped them to grow great. The tale of Romulus and Remus, who were foster-mothered by a wolf and grew up to build the city of Rome, the fireside legends of the Indians who tell of warrior gods who walked among them, the classic tales of Homer—these are the fruit of man's desire to lend romance and attraction to the story of his past.

Although still a young nation, the United States has a large collection of folk legends and legendary heroes. Men who actually lived and men whose names are purely the result of a story-teller's imagination walk side by side in our tales of pioneer days in the forests, of the building of our cities, and of industry. Thus Davy Crockett, Paul Bunders and Internal Revenue Bureau offices of the subcontinent, because it necessary in effect:

Sure, Bud, I run an illegal game in India's claim and troops have bling business. Here are all the been facing each other across a addresses where I operate, and internal Revenue it was ruled by a Hindu Maharajah fect:

Sure, Bud, I run an illegal game in India's claim and troops have bling business. Here are all the been facing each other across a addresses where I operate, and line of demarcation while the property of the yan, Johnny Appleseed, Buffalo Bill and Joe Magarac, the Now if you will take my \$50 hero of the steel industry whose muscles were as hard as and give me a federal tax stamp the product he made, all enjoy a place in our legends. Some for gambling, I'll go back and of the tales have been recorded by serious authors, and post it conspicuously in my joint others are still of the gort that men relate to each other in others are still of the sort that men relate to each other in the manner that dates back to ancient times.

One of the most skillful writers of stories capturing a in its final stages. It's expected truly American flavor and featuring American figures was
Stephen Vincent Benet. His story of how "Dan'l" Webster
won a case from the devil involving a New Hampshireman
who sold his soul, is one of the truly fine stories in our literature, Carl Sandburg also writes of the tall stories which sports events or operating lotterhave come down to us from the covered wagon days.

Sometimes Americans find fault with these myths which tell of fabulous accomplishment. A look around the stamp and post it. cities which stand now where nothing but trees and grass grew less than two hundred years ago sometimes makes

There is still time to prepare for the celebration of a certain notable anniversary. This would be the sixtieth birthday of the hamburger sandwich, invented, we are now told, by Frank Menches of Akron, Ohio, who died recently. In an effort to give something new to insistent customers secrets, at a county fair Menches created the combination of ground beef and bun. The namer "hamburger" was not adopted until two years later. Its origin is unknown.

The hamburger has transformed American life. Picnics would be inconceivable without it. So popular has it become that makers of other edibles try to cash in on the name. Thus we have "chickenburgers," cheeseburgers" and in turtle country even "turtleburgers" Essential parts of American civilization, the hamburger and its cousin, the wiener, deserve commemmoration. School children should be told about the amazing achievement of Frank Menches.

They say it has more potential headaches than any new tax provision in years; they don't particularly like the American civilization, the hamburger and its cousin, the

Consideration

So often in our daily relations with other people we forget how far courtesy can go toward making living more pleasant. Simple things like a cheerful "Good morning" to the person you pass on the street or a courteous "Thank you" for a service rendered can help to make the whole day better for other people.

In a world troubled by big problems, a little courtesy by individuals can mean a lot. The best thing about being pleasant to people is that it usually brings the same sort of

Florida Politics

(Continued Prom Page Que) Chamber of Commerce president; Bill Hendrix of Tallahassee, Ku Klux Klan, and Dale Spencer of Kissimmee, a retired business man. Justice Adams made his resignaion for the Supreme Court effecfame a successor, who will have

to run in next year's elections for the remaining two years of Adams' There has been no hint from the governor about his choice for the Adams place on the court, but hese names are most widely men-

John E. Mathews of Jackson-ville, former state senator and Warren administration stalwart; Warren administration stalwart; Vincent C, Giblin of Miafi, to whom Warren recently gave a circuit court judgeship; State Rep. Thomas D. Beasley of DeFuniak Springs, and administration floor leader in the House; E. Harris Drew of West Palm Beach, a Warren campaign supporter, and Weldon G. Starry of Tallahassee, boyhood pal and close advisor of the governor.

Adama made their announcements and they wouldn't have any effect on his ultimate decision about whether to run for governor. "I'm not a party to any clique, group or coalition."

When former Governor Caldwell announced he would not seek the governor of the governor of the governor. Justice Adams gave no reason

for quitting in his letter. signation. He said early this spring like the government assumes you

widespread cattle, citrus and other business interests.

"The people of Florida have been kind to me and I owe them a distinct obligation. For that reason, as I enter private life, I expect to remain always available to assume 'any civic responsibility for which I am fitted," he said. Gay said many friends had urged him to run for governor urged him to run for governor and had offered to help him, but

and had offered to help him, but he considered his post as com-ptroller "as important as the gov-ernnor's office, especially to our business people. xxx I will not be a candidate for governor in 1952." Baynard said he just happened to be in the city when Gay and Adama made their announcements

personal vote. He, too, supported McCarty in 1948.

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1950 Dodge

Premier Killed

By CHARLES BARRETT (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(A)cover in the next two weeks.

They are supposed to walk into
Internal Revenue Bureau offices

"No, those are the provisions of the new tax increase bill now

les or numbers games. This provision calls for the gamblers to register, get a tax

grew less than two hundred years ago sometimes makes people feel that the realities of our history actually belittle our attempts to tell tall stories about it.

Hamburger Inventor

There is still time to prepare for the celebration of a Rut robode is hidding analysis.

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That brings up the main ques tion-how to enforce a tax on op

The new tax doesn't apply. parimutuel betting at race tracks, which is permitted by 18 states. Experts in the Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Bu-reau have been huddling over this idea but Congress insisted. They are not ready to announce major decisions but here is their gen-

Regulations will be issued shortly calling on all those covered by
the law to register and get their
tax stamps. Forms will be issued
for providing the government all
the information it wants and for
turning in the monthly tax payments.

Crime Committee at \$20,000,000,000,000 a year. At a flat 10 per cent,
that would mean \$2,000,000,000 in
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of to special racket squads to look into income tax returns of known or suspected racketeers.

Tihs is the type of investigation that put Al Capone of Chicago behind bars and more recently has involved gambler Mickey Cohen and other underworld figures.

n Kashmir. The nation's furtive numbers op- is the scene of many movemerators and betting bookmakers of tribesmen for autonomy. are supposed to come out from Kashmir, predominantly Mos-

The hard-working Prime Min-ister was a brilliant speaker and

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ey Cohen and other underworld figures.

The total amount placed in bets on sports events and lotteries has been estimated by the old Senate program of collecting the tax.

The committe recognized there in gon railroad property, by stop- ing on railroad property.

THE WORLD TODAY (Continued From Page One) nd make war on Indian forces

Rawalpindi is in an undisci plined frontier area which also is the scene of many movements

lem in population, acceded to Hindu India after the partition of the subcontinent, because it was ruled by a Hindu Maharajah the ominous quarrel.

skilled debater who did much of the spade work that achieved the separation of Pakistan as a state in the 1947 partition of India: He was born in East Punjab, the second son of a wealthy land owning family. He was fond of saying his family sprang from refugees, just like 6,000,000 other citizens of the Moslem state. His family came from Persia about 500 years ago and traces its des-Nausherwan the Just. He was a

lawyer. It became Liaquat's lot to pilot the new state through its early formative years when one crisis ollowed another in its affairs with neighboring India.

In the bitter three-year old dispute over possession of Kash-mir, Liaquat Ali told his people to be ready to face any emer-gency and warned them last August the Kashmir dispute might be settled by open war-

address marking the In an country's fifth year of independence, Liaquat All charged India with seizing Napal, Hyberdad and Kashmir by force. He said Pakistan never would accept Kashmir as part of India and would to defend his country.

Linquat Ali and his wife made a tour of the United States last year. In an address before the U. S. Congress he said his tion was founded on a solid de-mocratic base and would remain true to her principles.

Sixteen persons went on trial last June, accused of plotting against Liaquat All's go ment. These included Maj. govern-Akbar Khan, former army chief

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games, dice games such as craps, bingo games and the gambling wheels frequently encountered at the country fairs and charity bazaars."

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Booby Trap May Cost Victim Use Of Hands

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 16-A)-Physicians are trying to save the hands of a man who police say appeared to be the innocent victim of a booby-trap set against ourglars.

Frank Gordon, 44, of Royers ford, Pa., was seriously injured yesterday by the trap set up by Leon Fralinger. Fralinger said he rigged up the devic because his cottage had been burgalrized

Gordon told police he had been crab hunting with two friends near Fralinger's cottage. He left them, he said, to look for a possible clubhouse for a fishing group. He stumbled against the booby-trap in Fralinger's cottage while looking for a light switch, he told police.

The little finger and the top of the middle finger of Gordon's

eft hand were amputated last light in an effort to save his State Craig said Gordon's friends and

residents in the area verified Gordon's story and that there seemed to be no intention to burglarized the cottage. At first, police said a breaking

and entering charge might be lodged against Gordon because ocks were broken to gain access to the Fralinger cottage.

The trap consisted of an electric fuse on dynamite with an expensive fishing reel as the

Korean War

(Confinued From Page One) front. Americans also were stopped in another try at breakng through in the west, near Yonchon.

The air war raging over north Korea featured history's west deadliest jet battle. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said eight Red MIG-15s were shot down and five damaged when 33 U. S. Sabre Jets tackled more than 100 fast red-nosed planes. One Sabre was reported dam-

aged.

The brief battle erupted late in day that saw a total of 217 jets in action.
For 15 minutes the Sabres swirled after the mass of Red

jets in dog fights ranging from six miles in the sky down The ninth MIG was shot down in a small morning fight. Ground action was just as fierce. Allied infantrymen scored

gains on three sectors.

Americans and South Koreans drove a mile closer to Kumsong along a 22 mile front before hitting the solid Red defenses late Tuesday. ACL Safety

"The Atlantic Coast Line is part of your community, he told the pupils. "It and the railroads that the Coast Line purchased at the turn of the century have been

along the right of way. He espec

part of your community for over 50 years. Many of you in this school are the sons and daughters of railroad men. "We are appealing to you to help us eliminate trespassing and highway grade crossing accidents. You can do this by not trespass-ing on railroad property, by stop-ping, looking and listening before crossing railroads at rail-highway

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Social And Personal Activities

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The Unity Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited.

The American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's flub will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the lub house, Mrs. Edward Kircher will be guest speaker with her topic being "Redmodeling Hats." the Glenner's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. E. Stiles, 803 East Twentleth Street, with Mrs. Sam Gariliner as co-hostess at 8:00

WEDNESDAY

A Prayer Meeting service will be held at the First Unptist Church at 7:00 P. M.
The Civic Department will sponsor a luncheon for members of the Sanford Woman's Club at 12:80 P. M. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst will be the guest speaker at 1:30 P. M. at which time the doors will be open to the public. Reservations may be made by club mensbers for the tuncheon with Mis. R. T. Warren and Mrs. D. C. Ho-

THURSDAY

hearsal at 6:46 P. M. at the First Bantlat Church. The Douglas Jobe Junior Broth-

erhood will meet at the First Bap-tist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Meu's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Curch will have their regular supper and program meeting at 7:30 P. M. The Haptist Seminole Association will hold its annual W. M. U

meeting at Oviedo at 10:00 A. M. A covered dish luncheon will b perved at noon. Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. A

covered dish supper will precede

Charles E. Ginn. The Semipole County Council of

A chile supper will be sponsored by the Seminole High School PTA lor to the Palatka Sauford football game from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. in the school cafeteria.

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DUNNING

The Florida Power and Light Company are doing some much needed repairs about townthanks.

The ballgame booked between Onteen and Orange City for Oct. was postponed until further notice. Mrs. Ann Gledhill and children

Ranca and Butch of Macon, Ga are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colley. Edward J. Marshall was taken

the Orlando hospital Monday Miss Ethel Mae Todd over the

her Sunday morning. The Junior B. T. U. Class gave Billy Schultz, Lewis Allman, They Child the following attended: Margaret Lowe, Estelle Gliddens, Herbert Gliddens, Ellen Brooks, Dichia Attended By 140 Behultz, Herman Allman, Jimmle Peterson and Jolen Peterson and the leaders Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson, Mrs. G. C. Hosack, Welner roast and drinks were served.

Mrs. Cora McCullough of Or-ando is visiting her son Roy Mo-Cullough and wife for a few weeks.

The devotional was given by

(2) According to Shakes-who was the solicitions of them all? (3) What famous monolo-at twirled a lariat during his

Harrison-Piercy

Miss Freds Harrison, whose en-gagement to Holley Piercy was recently announced, today announced plans for her marriage which will be an event of Oct. 19
Dr. W. P. Brooks will officiate at 5:30 P. M. at the First Decider.

riage by her-father, and has chosen Mrs. B. L. Harkey as her matron of honor, Best man for Mr. Piercy will be his brother, Clyde Piercy, and ushers will be Bernard Harkey and Halsey Piercy, All friends of the couple are invited.

Friends of Tom Brown will be

A chile supper will be sponsored by the Seminole High School Parent-Teacher's Association on Friday night from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. in the school cafeteris. The supper will precede the football game with Palatka, the first home

game of the season.

The supper menu will consist of The Royal Ambassadors will hot chile, crackers, cole slaw, home made pie and coffee. Tickets may be accured from any high school attent or at the school on the might of the support hot chile, cruckers, cole slaw, home night of the supper.
Mrs. D. S. Whidden, chairman

of the hudget and from a committee announced that the proceeds of the supper will be used toward the support of the Celery Crate which will be open to the students following the game, with the Falatka team and visitors as

Mrs. Ramsay Talks

Mrs. A. F. Ramsay was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Magnolia Circle of the Garden Club held at 10:00 A. M. Friday morning. Mrs. Ramsay's subject and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and the meeting at 6:30 P. M.

The Sanford Garden Club will hold at 10:00 A. M. Friday morning. Mrs. Ramsay's subject hold a general meeting at 12:00 was "Hulbs Grown in Central Van Club home of Mrs. Florida" and a discussion on roses Florida" and a discussion on roses.

Clock at the home of Mrs. was conducted by Mrs. Joel Field. The Seminole County Council of Mrs. F. D. Lieske's home was the Home Demonstration Couls will setting for the meeting which was

meet in Geneva at 10:00 A. M. for secovered dish huncheon and bust. Mrs. R. T. Warren was co-hostess. ness meeting.

The Interfraternity Council will and Mrs. W. M. Castle, Jr. and Mrs. Wally Sipple were welcomed meet at 8:00 P. M. at the City Mrs. Wally Sipple were welcome into the circle as new members.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by the hostesses to Mrs. C. H. Cogourn, Mrs. E. S. Rockey, Mrs. R. W. Herron, Mrs. Field, Mrs. John Shephard, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Cus. tle, Mrs. Sipple, Mrs. Charles Mecks, Mrs. H. C. Hetzel, Mrs. Lieake, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Mir.

Power Co. Employs Home Service Agent grown in Florida.

Florida Power & Light Company announced today that Miss Ra-charl Peace has been employed as Mrs. Wilke said, will be "Keeping miss out on them! Home Service Representative, with abreast with new ideas, and beadquarters in Sanford, for the North Central Division, "This increase in home service personnel has been deemed necessary the to horticulture lesson. She stated the rapid growth of electric custometric from that most bulbs and annuals may tomers in this section" said H. H. be planted now, that Amaryllis Coleman, North Central division and Crimums should not be dis-

a farewell party to the ones who passed on to the Intermediate on to the Intermediate on Rome, Ga., some three years ago. She attended Shorter College passed on to the Intermediate Class. The party was held on the large lawn at J. S. Peterson's home for Georgia, where she graduated thursday night after Youth Choir practice. Those who passed to Intermediate were deverly Brooke. termediate were Reverly Brooke, the Girls' Cotillon Club of Rome and attends the Episcopal Church.

Attended By 140

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association held a "get-acquainted" meeting last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore day night at the school at 8:00 moved into the spartment Saturday. They occupy the spartment ing. Mrs. S. E. Barbour conducted the Croson family vacated earlier the business meeting and year

The devotional was given by Mrs. And Mrs. Edward Hirt, Jr.

Alarge attendance at the H. T.

A large attendance at the H. T.

U. District meeting Friday might at the Hantist Church. Barberville carried all three banners homs. Rev. Grady Snowlen of Delland from the board were approved. Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton. Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton. Mrs. C. J. Routh and Miss Lucille carried all three banners homs. Rev. Grady Snowlen of Delland from the board were approved by all. It was a challenge

Today's Quizzical Quiz

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The devotional was given by Mrs. A. R. Mrs. Corley as program designment were a crystal punch bowling internships in the public and required all three banners homs. Mrs. E. J. Routh and Miss Lucille Completing the table arrangements were a crystal punch bowling internships in the public and required the first public convention in Jackson-ville Nov. 18-15.

Tied for room count were the rooms of Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton. Mrs. E. J. Routh and Miss Lucille Campbell. Mrs. Corley as program designment described the year's program described the year's

to the young people. It was esti-mated over 100 were present.

A delegation from Brotherhood of Baptist Church went to Oak Hill to the Brotherhood District meet-ing. These poing were Rev. J. W. Dallay, Son F. Burke, J. W. Lows, William Nottles, William Webb, Rebert Hirt, Eugene Lawrence.

Social Calendar Plans Are Announced Personals

Church, Musle will be rendered by Mrs. Marvin Millam and Mrs. Richard Galloway.

The bride will be given in mar. horse near Osteen.

Friends of Mrs. O. J Pope will

Friends of Tom Brown will be High School PTA To sorry to learn that he is ill and has entered the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. LeGette and daughter Caroline have arrived from Louisville, Ky to visit Mrs. LeGette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee prior to moving to Orlando to make their future

Struthers Given Farewell Party

Officers of the Community Church of Lake Mary and their wives gave their fellow officer. Wm. Struthers and Mrs. Struthers a surprise, farewell party at their home Friday evening. The Struthers are moving to their former home, Cornwall, N. Y. next

As a memento of the occasion Mrs. Ramsay Talks
At Rose Circle Meet cream and cake were served to the honor guests and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White and the officers and

Garden Center Scene Of Rose Circle Meet

Rose Circle of the Garden Club held its first meeting of the season Friday at 0:45 A. M. at

ranged, with their brown burrs, on a brown wooden tray, with croton leaves and sprays of loquat blossoms. She said the unts are delicious, the trees blight resistant, and can be

New committee chairmen were announced as listed in the Year flook, and the year's work out-

Mrs. W. B. Shippy gave the for treatments,
Mrs. P. T. Piety is visiting
friends in Ormond for two weeks.
Miss Louise Cunningham visited
Miss Todd over the

Coleman, North Central Hiviston
manager, "and we are happy to
have someone gasist Mrs. Colema
turked. Easter lilies need cold
storage, and commercially are
due every year. Gladioli also
on this type of work for the past Miss Ethel Mae Todd over the several years."

Seekend and attended church with her Sunday morning.

The Junior B. T. U. Class gave a ferewell party to the ones who warned against over-fertilization of any plants. "Almost every plant that blooms", she said, "needs some sun."

Mrs. Thelma Mitchell was welcomed as a new member. Others comed as a new member. Others present were: Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. Robert F. Cole, Mrs. Edward F. Lane, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Me-Caskill, Mrs. A. W. Epps, Mrs. C. L. Park, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. O. L. Barks, Mrs. Charles T. Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Crunley, Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, and Mrs. L. Frazier, L. I. Franier,

CHURCH WOMEN MEET well, it can't go on forever! That's all for now. . , ile seein' the business meeting and year books and a copy of the hy-laws were given to each member present.

The United Church Women of Sanford will observe World Commun Day on Noy, 3 at 3:00 P. M. with a program and worship.

Your Choice Of Ticking

Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell, will speak to the group at 1 to P M at which time the doors will be opened to the public Mrs. Whitehurst served as presi Williams' Home Is Scene Of Ixora Meet

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club gather each month of the Fall and

Winter season at their club house for a buncheon and general business meeting

usually followed with a program which is interesting to all members. The Civic De-

SEMINOLE HI

By HEVERLY GRAY

Duxbury is going to hold a series

of ball-room dancing lessons. They are a lot of things being planned

This weekend is really going to

be a big one! First of all there's

a holiday Friday because of a

teachers' meeting and then there's

our first homegame Friday night!

Game time is 8.00 o'clock, Let's

have a huge crowd rendy to really

dance at the Celery Crate, Stag or

Have you ever tried a mother-in-law sandwich? Seems it's the

latest thing and consists of cold

The Ralubow girls are having a

box supper and moonlight boat ride this Thursday evening, Girls

are to ask hoys, but you can come stag or drag! It's only a dollar per couple, Time is 8:00 P. M.

until 11 P. M. That's this Thurs-

Gosh, here it is exam week

again! The weeks sure fly by! A dull, sickly silence rests on S. H. S.

as students file back and forth to their many and long exama! Oh

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dub Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Haltmore, Md., special assistant to Federal Civil

Mes. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Laur. The Celery Crate is getting en Johnson and Mrs. H. L. Zita eady for a big year. The hours merman were hostesses for a rehave been changed and me now gular meeting of the Ixora Circle 7:00 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. We're of the Sanford Guiden Club held awfully glad that we can have on Friday at 12:30 at the Williams' the Celery Crate this year and we home at 1920 Park Avenue. sure do appreciate the City Com-

Following a covered dish lunch missioners belong us with this on Mrs. Gordon Strawn of De-The new officer have been chosen I and pake to the group on flower arrangements which the highlight President, Battara Cassabe, Sec. et with demonstrations retary, Cince Mane Stineciples. Treasuter, Roclotte Eubanks, Mrs.

author of the book Autumn 211 aves", judged flower attacks I aves", judged those arrange ments brought to the meeting by veral members. She also gave constructive criticism on the auwas voted into the circle as a new member. It was decided to pursurdendar again this year Those attending the meeting

sore Mrs. Neil Angel, Mrs. Wilbem Buch, Mrs. C. f. Catton, right after the game is a football Mrs. Fred Games, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Karlyle Housholder, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. T. W. Mero, drag it's only 15 cents. Please Mrs. Walter Meriwether, Mrs. C. II Ripley, Mrs. Illake Sawyer, Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Mrs. Wil come! There's going to be a good program besides some really out of-this-world maste. Don't forget Go to the game and then to this aures Let's bent Palatka! ! bom E. Vihlen, Mrs. Charles Vodopich, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff, III and the busterisen.

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Tennessee Plays Alabama Squad That Is Getting No Better Fast Focus Attention

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama's Crimson Tide, whose only success to date in a dismal season was a warmup victory over tiny Mississippi Delta, is getting no

Authority for that statement is head Coach Harold "Red" Drew, who called the Tide's lengthy defensive scrimmage yesterday "unimpressive." His charges, working Stetson Effort Is

Widely Praised By

played and in most every play a different player was in the lime-

The Hatters almost missed vic-

was Armstrong, an eligible man, in on the play rather than Hendry.

Injury-wise, Dave Laude, Jim

Yonge, Herb Werner, Guldo Tam-bur and George Jochem were hurt,

but McMullen believes all with the

National Football

Balanced This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(/P)— From the top of the National Football League to the bottom

comes the same cry-it's so evenly balanced this year that the winner in December will be

"That five teams are tied in the national conference speaks for itself," said stout Steve Owen,

all tough. Our little lead doesn't mean a thing, one defeat and we're back with the others."

a mighty lucky team.

Coach Drew inserted sophomore and Ken McAfee into the first string offensive setup and said he might start the youngster asnared two touchdown passes last week against Villanova.

power plays, were far from effec-

With four stalwarts ailing, Tennessee was not looking for-ward with any particular pleasure to its annual scrap with 'Bama. Trainer Mickey O'Brien said Capt. Bert Rechichar and guard Francis Holohan are almost certain to miss the fracas. Rechichar does double duty for Tennessee, play-ing wingback on offense and safe-ty for the defensive platoon, Holohan is a defensive guard,

Two other Vols - offensive tackle Charles Stokes and defensive guard John Powell— are on the injured list but will probably play. In Atlanta, Georgia Tech Coach man defensive sensation, might see service as an offensive fullback when the Yellow Jackets face unbeaten Auburn Saturday. Dodd wants to shore up his full-back situation, weakened by last week's injury to Art Ross in the L. S. U. game, Ross, a plano-legg-ed Junior from Orlando, Fla., is definitely out of the Auburn gam? Tech tutor said the upcoming tilt with Auburn would be a tough one. He called the Plainsmen one of the best blocking and tackling teams in the conference and pre-dicted a real test for his unbeaten

Tech supporters were cheered by news that defensive backs Char-ley Brannon and Jack Petterson, who missed the L. S. U. game, would be in top shape this week Auburn coach Ralph Jordan welcomed back an end from the dis-abled list but lost a tackle in yesterday's workout. End Dave Eldgto practice and tackle Joe Tiburzi

Gaynell Tinsley gave his Louisian State forces a holiday because he felt they were "flat" last week against Georgia Tech, The Bayou Tigers start work today for their second trip to Georgia and a battle with the Buildogs Saturday, and the Stetson-Furman game.

Georgia, brutsed in body and game, trophe with Maryland, confined its workout to a 15-minute drill in aweat togs. Coach Wally Butts is suffering through his worst siege of injuries in his 13 years at Rolanced This Voice

Faced with a growing injury list, Vanderbilt Coach Bill Ed-wards cancelled yesterday'n v.orkout and will start his Commodores' prepping for Florida to lay. Tackle Bob Werckle and fullback John Dodd are expected to miss seeing action against the Gators. Halfback Don Gleisner and full-back Chuck Newman are hurt but

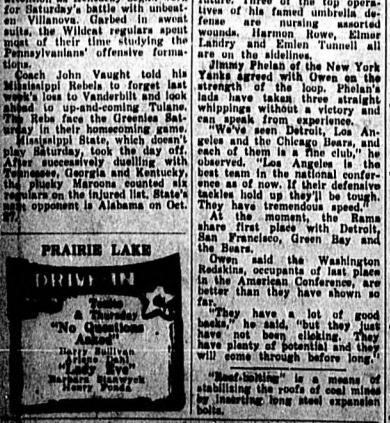
may see limited action.

Florida Coach Bob Woodruff said poor coaching was to blams for his team's loss last week to Auburn and took full responsibility for the defeat.
"All coaches makes mistakes

Owen was speaking to the New York Football Writers Associa-tion yesterder, and he had good cause to take a dim view of the future. Three of the top opera-tives of his famed umbrella derunning a game, but I made more than my share Saturday," raid

Woodruff.
Defense was given most of the attention as Kentucky began work for Saturday's battle with unbesten Villanova. Garbed in sweat suits, the Wildcat regulars spent most of their time studying the Pennsylvanians' offensive forma-

Coach John Vaught told his Mississippi Rebels to forget last work's loss to Vanderbilt and look ahead to up-and-coming Tulane. The Rebs face the Greenies Saturday in their homecoming game. Mississippi State, which doesn't play Saturday, took the day off. After successively duelling with Teanessee, Georgia and Kentucky, the plucky Maroona counted six regulars on the injured list, State's aggs opponent is Alabama on Oct.



On Pacific Coast

Group Curious About

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(P)

—A House group investigating baseball today turned its attention to the Pacific Coast League and called on Leslie O'Connor, league counsel, as a Coach McMullen witness.

DELAND, Oct. 16-(Special)-Team effort of the Stetson Hat-Team effort of the Stetson Hatters under adverse circumstances in their impressive upset victory over Furman Friday night was praised Saturday by Head Coach Joe McMullen.

"There were no individual stars, every man played a good game."

witness.

The monopoly investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY) has shown considerable curiosity about failure of the Pacific Coast League to attain major league status, And Rep. Hillings (R-Calif) repeatedevery man played a good game," McMullen said. "In every play there was some fine football disly has asked why a major league franchise hasn't been moved to such cities as Los Angeles or San Francisco.

O'Connor headed the Chicago light.

McMullen did single out Freshman Walt Golde, of Rutherford,
N. J., who blocked the Furman White Sox organization before he moved west. He also had a long tour of duty as secretary of base-ball under the high commissionerattempt at point after touchdown which eventually proved the mar-gin of victory and the 17 consecuship of the late Kenesaw M

tive points after touchdown kicked this season by Don Martin. Mc-Mullen even called attention to the work of Center Tom Gibson in passing the ball and Halfback Sonny Parrish in holding the ball The group, intent on finding out if the anti-trust laws should be changed to exempt professional baseball, yesterday heard Cy Block, now in the insurance business in New York, testify baseball must do something about for Martin's three kicks.

The cool weather, coupled with
the inconsistency in Atlanta sports the minor leagues if it expects to keep a high standard in the majors.

writers in picking Furman a 40 to 7 favorite over the Hatters and Block has played in all classthe Greenville radio in picturing iffications in the minors, and the Hatters in the advantage by briefly with the Chicago Cubs. being a heavier team were some He spent 1948, 1949 and 1950 of the adverse circumstances. with Buffalo.

"In the minors," he sald, tory through a penalty called on Tackle Buck Hendry as being an "everything is going to pot. Un-less something changes, within ineligible man on a pass play. The officials apparently confused Hendry and Fulmer Armstrong. It ten years they will have bush leaguers in the majors."

block commented that although a maximum salary is outlined in In protesting the penalty, Hendry demonstrated to the official how he dives on the ground in the line rather than moving down the field.

the minors, there's no minimum and a player can be paid any amount. All other things—such as travel expenses at the end of a season, injury pay—also need the minors, there's no minimum a season, injury pay—also need a thorough overhauling, he con-

Al Widmar, a lanky righthander of the St. Louis Browns hurlwent out of action with a pinched possible exception of Laude will ing staff, told the subcommittee herve in his hip. The 228-pound against Tampa in the Stadium is thinking about proposing a senior will probably miss the tusnon-union places' guild to pass on salary disputes. He was a hold-out in 1949 when the Browns bought him

settlement was reached. However, he expressed proval of the reserve clause-the legal provision by which owners have exclusive right to players talents as long as they are in organized baseball.

Clark Griffith, one of the founders of the American Lea-

gue, admitted the organization came into being as a result of violations of the reserve clause in national leaguers contracts The 82-year-old Washington Senators' president said he takes

a different view, now, though.
"We can't have players jumping from one league to another,"
he said. "It would destroy baseball." whose New York Glants lead the American Conference with three victories and no defeats. "They're

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Baseball Probers Bobby Marlow Challenged By Lear And Foster

Troup Curious About
Clubs Failure To
Gain Major Rank
By HARRY SNYDER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(P)
A House group investigating asebali today turned its attention to the Pacific Coast and Called on Lealie and Called on Lealie

Foster scored two touchdowns

Foster scored two touchdowns and kicked four placements for 16 points as Vandy defeated Mississippi. The outlay boosted Foster from a tie for lifth place into the fie for second.

Two touchdowns and two conversions gave Lear 14 points and lifted him from fourth place to the second place tie.

There's a 10 point gap between fourth and Lear and Foster. Kentucky's Harry Jones ticked three conversions to move up to 25 points. Dick Westerman, Mississippi's energetic back, was held scoreless by Vandy for the first time this season but his Da points kept him in fifth place.

Glenn Turner of Georgia Tech, booted two placements to run his scoring to 21.

Other high scorers are Rick Caseres, Flerida, 19; Ronnis Kent, Tulane, 18; Andy Kosar, Tennessee, 18; Wallace Seech, Mississippi State, 18; Leon Hardemen, Georgia Tech, 18; Harold Gruner, Kentucky, 18; Tom Fillion, Kentucky, 18; and Red Lutz, Alabama, 14 points.

All of Lutz's points have been scored on kicks.

Rindone Laid Away By Walter Cartler

scored on kicks.

BOSTON, Oct. 16-(A)-Adonis-BUSTON, Oct. 16—(A?)—Adonis-like Walter Cartier's campaign for a crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight boxing title took or added momentum today as a re-sult of his 48-second knockout of Joa. Rindone, heretofore durable Bostonian.

New York's Greenwich Village, startled a slim 3,836 Boaton Gar-den crowd with his terrific punching power while knocking out a local favorite so early in the first round of their scheduled 10-

As soon as the battlers came to-gether for the start, Cartler hook-ed a short left that crashed Riu-done's overly jutting jaw and put when the Browns bought him from Baltimere and tried to sign him to a contract calling for \$2,000 less than he carried as a minor leagues.

minor lenguer.

He couldn't go for that, he testified, and threatened to carry wards his corner, the handsome wards his corner, the handsome New Yorker landed three much cess for the New Yorker, for he heavier lefts and rights to the battled for a 27½ percent slice five-card stud. No spit in the just as tough in a poker game as it was strictly an artistic success, saven-card high-low or one-

SEC Is Expected To Save Football By De-Emphasis

uate activity. He sald he expects the SEC to hegin work on the problem at a meeting in New Orleans next De-

cember.

"You must not put the blame on the football coach," he said.

"The public wants a spectacular game, the alumni wants the same thing and some alumni are even concerned about a winning team."

He said the SEC will study the problem from three angles; The heavy financial drain on school budgets; safeguarding physical and educational well-being of sturients; and maintaining educations, al standards of the institutions. cember.

cents; and maintaining educational standards of the institutions.

Chief concern, he said, is over the scholastic work of players, adding that "snap" courses give faculties "high blood pressure."

He said "at least some" SEC members favor cutting the amount of time given football by their students. There is also sentiment in the conference, he said for abolishing spring practice or limiting it to a short period for freshmen and sophomores only. men and sophomores only.

Because bowl games prolong the season, he said, they are objectionable to some.

Taft Announces

(Cantinues Prom Page One)

"I feel confident that I will be nominated and elected," the Sen-ator said after explaining in some detail why he was a candidate for a third time. Taft's three separate statements

were (1) his announcement to run, (2) an explanation that he reached his decision after talking to Re-publican leaders throughout the nation, and (3) a brief outline of how he will conduct his campaign no mudslinging, but with emphasis on why the country needs a Republican to replace the oreent Administration,

At a recent news conference dis-narked that Taft was his candidate for the Republican nomination. This was in response to ques-Elsenhower would head the GOP

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16-(A)-Poker players of America, you have a champion. He is that Georgia gentleman

who is carrying on a campaign to protect the rights of card-playing As any newspaper reader knows

Coburn has more than a passing interest in the subject. He and a few Hollywood cronies were repoker match by a couple of police officers. The players were accused of breaking the gambling laws and were fined \$15.

"It was all a mistake," said the actor, who is oddly enough work-ing in a picture called "Oh Money," Money," "It seems that some neighbors had called the police

neighbors had called the police about a licensed bridge club nearby. But when the officers arrived, only our light was on and they stepped in on us.

"The officers were very friendly about the whole thing. We offered them some food, but they said they had already eaten. They did take a cigar, however. Then they wrote is out citations and left. We didn't have to appear in court. We saw the judge in his chambers and he admitted that the law was ambiguous.

biguous. "That's why I am campaigning for a better law. After all, laws are made to protect peaceful, respectable citizens, not to punish them. If a law is a bad one, it is not observed; and certainly this is a bad law. It permits law officers to enter private homes without a warrant, and that is a violation of the U. S. Constitution.

"The police have enough crime to take care of, without breaking up poker games. But it's not the fault of the police. They have to enforce the law, even if they don't understand it. It's up to the people to see that their legislators pass three "to recommend to me an organization setup, to keep in touch with the developments in various of mine work out a better wording ployees, many of them worse than of the law. Then I'll circulate some petitions and take them up to

f consoling mail after his citation. "that if you are going to arrest gla Power Company out of husi-all the poker players in the country, there won't be enough jails to hold tham."

He declared that he, like most

poker addlets, plays for sport and companionship, not for cambling's combanionship, not for gambling's sake. "As a matter of fact," he confided, "I seldom win anything, since I'm not a very lucky man at cards. The thing I enjoy is a pleasant evening with friends, with whom I have played for years.

The actor said he usually plays once a week, when not working in a picture. The players assemble around nine, break at midnight for "Ood and quit about two. The average pot is worth about \$2, although sometimes as much as \$5.

Fagg Is Retired At

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 16—(A)

—The Children's Home Society
of Florida has a new executive

lirector today. He is O. K. France, Miami, who succeeded Marcus C. Fagg in accordance with plans announced some months ago. Fagg completed 41 years as state superintendent and executive director Sent. 15 and retired yesterday with the title of state superintendent emeritus and consultant.
Miss Helen D. Cole, New York,

who was employed last December by the Home Society as state di-rector of children's services, will continue in this position. France, 34, is a native of Oklahoma. He will administer all the affairs of the society and its several divisions and receiving homes here and in Miami, Or-lando, Pensacols and Lakeland.

Administration's

(Cantinues From Page (Pas) eighth district he listed "circum-stances" which he said would have prevailed had Mr. Truman had his wav. He said:

"We would now have socialized medicine, administered by the great medical genius, Mr. Oscar Ewing (Federal Security Administrator). This program would even deny an individual his choice of a doctor and require that he use the doctor to which he happened to be assigned by some bureaucrat, "We would have socialized agri-

culture under the Brannan Plan. "Virtually the whole housing in-dustry would be socialized under a greatly expanded public housing

"The so-called Civil Rights program would be in effect. "Taxes would be raised by 20 per cent instead of the currently pending 10 per cent. There would be even less control on the way this tax money is spent which would result in even more waste. "The number of federal em-

"The whole field of electric Sacramento to show the legisla- power would be socialized in such a tax-paying, business-managed pri-vate companies such as the Geor-

"The doling out of American tax dollars to foreign countries would

'g Is Retired At

Children's Home

KSONVILLE. Oct. 18 (7)

An eight-mile suspended monoral line has shuttled between Barmen and Elberfeld, Germany for 50 years.



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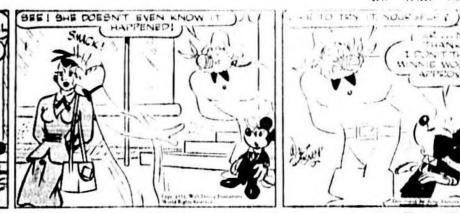


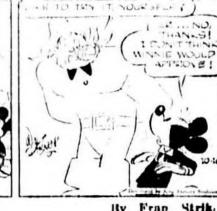




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Defense Without Inflation Seen By Businessmen

By BAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(A) Many businessmen now think we program without further serious

In this they take the opposite view to most government officials of their home in Audubon, N. J., many bankers, insurance exwho warn that inflation-born of government spending-will hit hard next year.

Public psychology will have a to do with it, doubtless. If goods because it fears the dollar will lose in value as time goes on then it will counteract to args extent the inflationary ressure of the billions which the

covernment will spend on its de-tense program. Some think the time-table of further inflation will be shown pretty clearly in whit business-men do about inventories between new and the end of the year, inventaries reflect public psycholegy—or the guessing of is going to want to buy.

Retail inventories hit their

conk in April at almost \$10 bil- life has been spent in flow. They continued to fall educational and research work. Through the summer to around lie is the author of a book called 11.3 billion. Because manufactrees cut back on their orders, ran about 80,000 copies. ateadily to \$41.1 billion in it was natural that he should

August. But the net result of retail inventories falling and manu-facturing inventories rising has an expert, and on many personal. Be abof, but polits and personal Beabof, but polits and meeting to another on a rather outdoes-like Don't reveal anxiety teen that during the July, August and September quarter total inventories have been al-

ene of the chief bulwarks of in-fiation. Some economists figure that the levelling off of inven-when the strain of such torion during the summer offset busy life caused a serious illness, the pressure of rising governing physician advised retirement the pressure of rising govern-ment spending, so that inflation and dellation played a ding-dong engagement. Some businesses of the state and then chose were definitely on the downgrade, while others--tied to the home.

Hope to expand in the next few now lives in Heading, Pa. Clara, associations. conths, implying pressure for who is a graduate of the Drexel affation, higher prices, cheapen institute of Technology, lives in dollar. But against this will Dover, Dol. Their son, William L. dollar. But against this will

many cars as the public would at peace with my neighbors."

The auto industry may have been saved by the bell from run-bing into the over-production and stacked-inventory difficulties which beset the television industry earlier.

If therefore, the slowdown in the consumer industries offsate

nent spending in defense in-tustries, the important clue to Beauty Salon run by Emily affation could be found in what Boyer. tusinessmen, particularly manufacturers, do in the next few ments about inventories. Voluntary liquidation of inventories could make the inflationary

so basic fact of the fourth sudan. Another law headed for passage proclaims Egypt's King all Conference Board, "as Farouk as king of the Sudan, which has been administered jointly by Egypt and Britain under treaty terms.

A crowd of more than 50,000 greeted Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha, leader of the anti-Hritish drive, as he arrived

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De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

On Feb. 27, 1951, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Fidler moved into their home on Smyrna Drive. When we saw their beautiful lawn and garden yesterday, we decided that we just had to introduce you to this very interest ing family that is already well established in our community. Dr. Fidler showed me pictures a residential suburb about five

scutives and some industrialists minutes from the Delaware Bridge, It was a handsome home on a large plot of beautifully landscaped ground and after seeing the pictures, I could understand his eagerness to have the public continues to save about his new lawn and shrubbery seven per cent of its income after planted as soon as possible, Right taxes, rather than rushing to buy now his lawn is like a green have as sturdy and comfortable a look as if they had been there

for years,
It is not surprising that over work caused a coronary condi-tion which forced Dr. Fidler Into retirement. His interests were varied but his special field was psychiatry, statistics, and re-search methods, He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's delor's, master's and doctors are grees which he acquired at the University of Pennsylvania, mong the group of 200 girl travel-temple University, Ruigers Colers, resulting in the following ad-

New York. His life has been spent in "Personality Changes in Teen-Age Children". Another book

do a great deal of public speak-ing on the subjects in which he atrenuous time schedule. visited all the large cities of the most unchanged.

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trois will cut production back the tirement begins with a capital palow last year and the industry sontends that there may be a what his chief interests are abortage of cars. But some other the present time. Here are his last year and the industry "R", so we asked him to state ide that there may be a what his chief interests are at bigservers wonder if the industry words: "My four grandchildren, won't be making lust about as inv laws, my flowers and living

> We regret that the following paragraph was omitted on Fri-

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outside. Several persons were injured in the crush, but the crowd
dispersed later without incident.

All newspapers today published
atatements of two Sudanese political leaders supporting Egypt's
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Traveling Women **Answer Questions** For Modern Girls

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Meet the U. S. traveling girl. Here is a brand new career in a national economy long dependent

Typical of this new clan are some 200 girls who travel thousands of miles annually producing and directing "home talent" shows supplied by the Empire Producing Company, of Kansas

These "traveling girls" visit practically every community in the II. S. A. and put on shows spon-zored by local civic groups, clubs

or fraternal orders, Since millions of American girls are on the move these days, travel-ing to and from college, jobs and new homes, some of the travel tips gleaned by these professional travelers should be useful.

Q- What do you do with wolves? A- Ignore them. Hire public porters to help with luggage rather than accept favors of eager males. Don't ask strangers for advice; sak police, bus, railroad and airplane employes, Report persistent pests to authorities.

Q Ifow do you control conver-nation with fellow travelers?

Q -What do you do when faced with a stopover? A- Rest and relax as much as nomible. Avoid park benches and public rooms that invite unwelcome strangers, Use a professional service for sightseeing. Use the time to write home or to office Never loiter or look "lost".

Q- How do you select a hotel or boarding house? A- Ask for guldance at Travelers Aid Society or Chamber of Commerce. Look for nationally known places in big cities -- mem-

Q ... What kind of food do you eat when traveling? A- Plain food, salada and sand;

available. One large bag la bet than two small ones. A small hatbox or train case is invaluable for coametics and things to be used at a moment's notice.

A- The kind that don't spill. Creams rather than liquids, Cleansing cream, foundation, lipstick, power and a purse-size vial of perfume. Q. What kind of clother do

Q - What compettes do you use?

you wear? A— Quick-drying nylon for un-derthings and blouses. Suits and simple dark dresses without pleats when on the many four pleats

What do you do for tertainment? A- Read newspapers, maga-zines and books. See movies. Q- If you need medical assistance, what do you do?
A- Call hotel physician or inquire at drug store, police depart-ment or hospital for name of local doctor.

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Al Lyon Returns From Electric School

A. L. Lyon, former operator of the Colonial Cleaners, recently join-ed the Sanford Electric Co., as sales manager. The company is owned and opertaed by E. C. Har-

Mr. Lyon has just returned from Tampa where for a week he at-tended the General Electric Apon the traveling man, She's a new breed of Miss pliance School: This is the only America, modern to her fingertips, school of its kind in the country She's brisk, capable, businessike operated by General Electric for and well versed in the rules of the training of instructors in the construction and use of electrical appliances. Another school of this type will be opened soon at Boston, sald Mr. Lyon.

The Sanford Electric Co., re-

Blues In The News By BOB ANTHONY

Hello Sanford! This is a new column about the "men in blues" who make their home at the Naval Station here in your city. Raiph Gassman and Jimmy Mey-ers, both of FASRon 812, and I will be writing this column and we hope to bring you all notes of interest concerning the "Blues in the News".

The game of tennis seems to the wife of President Juan D. be on everyone's mind right now. Peron made this prediction in her Phil Sells and Jack Perry, book, "The Reason For My Life." PASRon 812, started playing a 1t went on sale today, match Sunday morning but had in connection with her combinator that developed on Jack's denied she entered public life as hand, Jack took the one set, 6-3. the wife of the President because The tennis courts here on the Argentina base were the scene of the semifinals match in mixed doubles Saturday afternoon. Pete Van
Dusen, PAERon 812, and Betty
Cagle lost the match to Mr. and
Mrs. Morrison. The first set was
won by the Morrisons, 6-2, but
Pete and Betty came back to win
the second set 6-2. The "Sanford

To my artistic activity? Never was
an oligarchy hostile to anyone
who could be useful to it. Powthe second set 6-2. The "Sanford Grandparents of Tennis" proved too much for Pete and Betty in the third set, however, as they went on to win the match, 6-2. Floyd E. Grisham, NAAB, became a PNS today as a result of the service wide examinations hold last July. "Grish", an he is known by everyone here, declied he would do one more "Beaman's tank" before his rate became effective on Sunday he proceeded to swall down and wax the entire deck of the Personnel Office, Thanks (or a job well done "Grish" and congratulations on becoming a third class petty of

A—Plain food, salads and sand.

Wiches, means and fish served without elaborate sauce or trimbulled by the same of trimbuled by the same of the sa Although Boucy decided he would become a civilian, James R. Moody, DKSN, E. W. Woods.

six years. Frank E. Adams, NAAS, took like "the great Condor of the versing Judge Holt, said the real Geographic Society. leave to go to Bassett, Va. and bring his wife to Sanford. Vernon I. Smith, NAAS, has returned when on the move. Low-hesled N. D. on Sept. 23. After a honev-shoes. Vernon and his wife have re-turned to Sanford and are returned to Sanford and are residing at 613½ Park Avenue.
While I'm on the subject of
men on leave I don't want to
overlook Vincent Musemeche.
FASKon 312, who spent a vacation in New York City and really
had a good time. He saw all the
interesting sights and was one of
the luncky fans to see the World
Series.

Frank Trader, NAAS, and his wife Corkie worked all day Sat-urday painting furniture for their spartment at 18 East Pirst Street which is more than evident by
the blue spots on Frank's arms
that he says just won't come off.

It's been nice visiting with
you and don't miss Ralph's
column tomorrow to keep up with
the "Blues in the News".

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Joseph Cotten interrupts Marvin Miller's atrong-arm handling of Corinne Calvet, in a scene from Paramount's "Peking Express," thowing Tuesday and Wednesday on the Ritz Theater screen.

Eva Peron Thinks Bourgeois Social Life Nearing End

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16-(A) Eva Peron, author of Argen-tine's about-to-be best seller, says that the current century will see the end of "social life as well as the aristocratic and bourgeois society that practices it.' The wife of President Juan D.

Argentina's aristocracy had snub-

"As to the hostility of the oliger or money never had had antecedents for the genuine oligarch. The 317-page book contains almost no biographical details of Senora Peron's life, save for a few indirect references to her early poverty and to her career later on the screen and in radio before she married Peron.

However, it provides an oppor-tunity for her to get across some opinions on a wide variety of sublects. For instance, she defends Peron's announced position "between capitalism and Communlam," but says that "nonetheless, by my nature I am not always at this midway point."

"For me almost always, justice is little behind the center, closes

another century in which the workers are the privileged."

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CONCERT SINGER Ruth Swain, 27, has filed a \$35,000 suit in New York's Suprema Court against lyricist Otto Hoffman, 86, charging he threatened her with a riding whip when the visited him to discuss a song they had collaborated on. Hoffman charges action "was brought solely for the pur se of extorting money." (International)

Andes," while she was only "or in a huge flock of sparrows."
"Peron has been compared to a great leaders of history," she said, "but I believe he resembles more another class of genius: those that created new philosophies or religious. I will not com-mit the harmy of comparing him with Christ, but I am sure that, imitating Christ, Peron feels a profound love for humanity. . . ."

charge. Judge Holt acted under trial he must ask for it, otherthe statutory requirement that wise it will not be afforded him, Most of the book she devoted the necused in a criminal case the court said. AK1, and R. F. Sheldon, SN, all to the work of herself and Peron must be tried at or before the of NAAS, decided they would for the workers and the poor. It third term of court after the date

School Enrollment Shows 3% Increase

Enrollment in Seminole County schools shows an overall increase over last year of 149 pupils, or slightly over three percent, Supt. T. W. Lawton stated this morn-

To date, 4,871 pupils are enrolled compared to 4,722 last year, White school enrollment in Sanford increased from 1,637 to 1,731, a gain

Seminole High School enroll-ment jumped from 504 to 538; the Southaide Primary from 476 to 529; the Lyman School, Longwood, from 434 to 503 and the Ovledo School from 205 to 227.

Total white enrollment in the County is 2,582 and colored, 2,189 Two new names will appear on the ballot for the election of school trustees on Nov. 8, said Mr. Lawton, These are D. L. Harper, who will compete with R. F. Cooper, incumbent, and J. R. Grant, who may be set they occurred by the set they occurred by will seek the post now occupied by Roy Howell, Lake Mary, Mr. Howell and Mrs. A. D. Rountree are seaking re-election.

Solomon Resigns

(Continued From Page One) ments of \$2,500 "within a few days" after the New York firm received fees from two Boston businessmen to compromise tax liabilities.

2. Between May 2, 1949, and 2. Between May 2. 1849, and Feb. 66, 1950, indicted St. Louis Halstend L. Ritter, 83. Miami, Fla., collector James P. Finnegan restricted three payments totaling He was stricken ill last week ceived three payments totaling \$2,000 from the same firm. 3. And between May 8 and the west coast and came here to be with friends. He died yesprother of James Finnegan,

ceived three payments of \$1,250 from the same firm. The agent's report capped earlier testimony by Maxwell Bhapiro and Louis Hellmann, Boston businessmen, that they had paid \$10,-000 and \$5,000 fees respectively, to the insurance firm on Delaney's

personal ok. Shapiro, president of the Maxwell Shapiro Wollen Company, said he was approached in 1949 by Daniel Friedman, a partner of Estate Research Bureau, with a proposal to "shave down" Shapiro's outstanding \$142,000 tax Habilities to "about \$40,000." Shapiro testified he paid Fried-man \$10,000 in two \$5,000 pay-

ments after Delaney on each occasion assured his "it was ok." Sharily thereafter all of Shariro's tax accounts were ordered removed from the Boston office files and sent to Delaney personally, according to M. P. Higgins, chief field deputy is the Boston office.

point is "whether or not th patitioner has synchronized his request for trial" with the pro-visions of the law.
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stay in the Navy. All three men is full of praise for Peron and he is first committed or be forsurface-piercing peaks of the subwords for modesty concerning hersiz years.

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10 Year Service Pin

In recognition of his faithful work, L. K. Lawson, 107 Locust Avenue, has been awarded a tenyear service pin by Florida Power & Light Company, division manager H. H. Coleman an-

nounced,
An electrician at the big generating plant near here, Lawson began his utility career in October, 1941, at the local plant where he has remained contin-

uously for ten years.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church of Sanford and served in the Herchant Marine during World War II.

Manager Coleman said a fiveyear pin will be presented to J. E. Hall, a lineman, residing at

be held later in the month, Manager Coleman praised the men as efficient, dependable emplayees and pointed out that long service records are typical of Florida Power & Light Company Of the company's 3200 employees, 942 have been with the

company five years, 685 have he n with the company ten years. and 314 have been employed 20 vears. JUDGE RITTER DIES LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 18-(P)sudden Illness proved fatal to

at New Orleans while flying to re. terday. Before moving to West Palm Heach for his wife's health in 1925, Ritter practiced in Denver. He moved to Miami in 1929.

Funeral services and burial will he here. The mono-railway of Germany's Ruhr valley is called the "Schwe-

behalm" (hanging railroad).

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Press Ban Editors Told President Willing To Consider Changes In Security Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(AP) -President Truman today told a delegation of editors he is willing to consider suggestions for changing his recent controversial order allowing civilian departments of government to hold back security information.

The editors promptly announced they would work up a draft of proposed changes and submit them to him.

The delegation, representing the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Inc. gave the President a resolution opposing the order "as a dangerous instrumest of news suppression" which extends the "closk of military security" to civilian agencies. The group was headed by Her-bert Corn of the Washington Star, bert Corn of the Washington Star, association president. It spent nearly 40 minutes with the President and later confered for another hour with presidential press Secretary Joseph Short.

J. R. Wiggins of the Washington Post told reporters the group presented the resolution adopted at a recent San Francisco meet.

at a recent San Francisco mesting and went over with the Pre-sident "some of the specific ob-jections set forth." He said the managing editors discussed particularly the lack of definition for the four classi-

fications of "top secret," "secret",
"confidential", and "restricted"
under which information can be
withheld.

today he is seriously considering running for the Senate but added:
"My advisors tell me there is such a strong reactionary moves ment that it may be impossible for any liberal to be elected. I would not run on any program will not be a candidate for govwould not run on any program will not be a candidate for govwould not run on any program content would abandon principles for any liberal to be a candidate for govwould not run on any program content would abandon principles for solutions. It is not filed in no-man's land. A cloud of black smoke and dust covered the hill a few miles north of Panmounded only two days ago that he will not be a candidate for govwould not run on any program will not be a candidate for govwould abandon principles for the Senate but added:

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"This was taken care of by the amount carried over from pre-vious years.

The year before, he added, \$203,-

Rex Packard Service | 000,000 was spent. Tomorrow At 4:00P.M.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4:00 P. M. at the graveside in Evergreen Consetery for
Rex Packard who died at his home
in Daytona Beach vectorals

The Rev. John Miller will officiate and services will also be conducted by the Eiks Lodge of which
Mr. Packard had once served as
sealed suler.

Piorida Legislature was faced with
a difficult financial problem resulting from increase in population
and the development and expansion of State services.

In 1949, the Legislature, facing
(Continued On Page Six)

Mrs. C. W. Eldridge

Mr. Packard and blood served as exalted ruler.

Mr. Packard is survived by the widow of Daytona Beach; one son, Richard and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Moss and Mrs. Louise Paulk of Banford,

TAX BILL
WABHINGTON, Oct. 17—(A)—
Two senators said today the Senate Finance Committee the greed to try again to breek the deed look over the multi-billion dellar tax increase bill.

Both senators, who saked that their names not be used attended a brief closed-door senion of the tax-writing Benate committee this ferencon.

The House yesterday unexpectedly turned down the compromise \$5,782,800,000 tax measure, agreed on by Senate-House sentimes after lengthy hearings.

DONDS APPROVED

TALLAHASSEE, Ort. 17.—(P)

—A new \$10,000,000 tend issue by
the Floride Power & Light Comtender was authorized by the
State Utilities Commission

The commission will be coverities are to be used to provide
funds for additional activities required to meet the growing de
mand for electric and as acreice."

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Five Meet Death At 100 M.P.H.



KILLED INSTANTLY when their car crashed at 100 miles an hour at East Norwich. New York, the bodies of four Long Island youths lie in the splintered wreckage while a priest (right) administers last riles over a mangled body that was thrown from the car. The demolished autohurtled a 15-foot embankment after smashing through a light pole, four trees and seven concrete highway guard posts, (International)

loridians Pay Red Peace Agents Up To Old Tricks Kiwanis Is Told Ridgway Insists | Continue of the bardest-litting since he was consted from his Far Eastern Commands by President Triman. He was greeted with roaring cheers when he began his speech in the hig Dinner Key auditorium where more than 16,000 people had gathered. And he often was interrinted by appliance. Floridians Pay Red Peace Agents \$ Billion Taxes, Up To Old Tricks

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 17-

ter arguing over the size of the (Continued On Page Six)

Half Million Put Up

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The Summerton district has been

And Summerson district has been handicapped, in starting its new Negro school by a shortage of steel and inability to get the guy-erning Federal agency to give it

The Weather

Comptroller Gay Re- Communists Try To veals State Operating In The Red

Pointing out that last year the ithheld.

It is a said the President suggested in the communists are up to their that the AP managing editors the federal, state, and county old tricks of delaying renewal governments and to cities. State of Korean truce talks.

Comptroller Clarence M. Gay. "The Reds intend to make the governments and to cities. State of Korean truce talks.
Comptroller Clarence M. Gay.
speaking at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Yacht Club, inquired how much further this taxation can be without breaking down the

would not run on any program that would abandon principles for which I have fought for so long Pepper gave the reply in answer to a question about his political plans.

He pointed out that the operation of the State government last year was hig business with \$341,-607,000 taken in from all sources. He told the 24th convention of the Commercial Telegraphers 5344,000,000 he declared, or shout

in. This was taken care of by Tokyo.
the amount carried over from pre-The year before, he added, \$263,-000,000 was received and \$259,000,-

After World War II, he said,

Of Goldenrod Dies

Mrs. Mable Elva Eldridge, 65, of Goldenrod died at an Orlando hospital Sunday evening. Mrs. Eldridge had been a re-Mrs. Eldridge had been a resident of Goldenrod for the past 29 years, coming from Cleveland, O. She was a member of the Winter Park Mathodist Church and of the Goldenrod Civis Club.

Besides her husband, Charles W. Eldridge, she is survived by une daughter. Mrs. Bernice Rood of Goldenrod; three grandchildren, Ronnie; Myyra Eldridge of Goldenrod; three grandchildren, Ronnie; Myyra Eldridge of Goldenrod; three grandchildren, Ronnie; Myyra The late Allen M. Gordinier of Sanford was her brother.

Funeral services were held at Fairchild Funeral Home in Orlando at 4:00 P. M. today with the Rev. Kenneth Bosers of ficiating, interment will be in the Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando.

is chool public servegated.

The allocation comes from the licension comes from the five tail of some for headle construction feature in Clarendon county was made by the State Education of Goldenrod; three give its Negro pupils a school equal to the white schools.

The order came out of a case barked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored trail district court ruled 2-1 for segregation, but required equalization, the Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando.

KOREAN CASHALTERS

KORRAN CARUALTERS
WARRINGTON, Oct. 17—679—
Announced U. B. hattle embualities in Korea reached 00,985 today, an increase of 1,553 since last week.

It must report to the court in December on its progress at PRESS CENSORS

BROOKLINE Mass. Ort. 17—
(7)—Ealph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said last night the more President Trustage defends his directive restricting official information "the less defensible it appears."
He said the directive delegates "to literally thousands of said the directive delegates in literally thousands of said the officials, in non-military and honderness aggresies, the power to set as if they actually were quartically security accrets, and to withheld from the public anything the equalization. JACKSONVILLE, Det. 18-47

By MacArthur

Legion Told Atomic Disobedience Cam-Bomb Force Is The Only Answer Communists Understand

By DON WHITBHBAD MIAMI, Oct. 17--(AP)--Gen Douglas MacArthur bitterly accused the Truman Administration today of plunging the nation toward Socialism and economic disaster. And he called for an all-out use of military force to end the "unnecessary slaughter" of Americans in Korea.

The five-star General told thouof cheering American egionnaires "you cannot profitably negotiate with Communista" and he all but proposed an end to the truce talks in Korea, He declared force is the only perspasion the Reds can understand and the best way to end the

MacArthur's address was a slashing attack on the Adminiatration's domestic, foreign and interrupted by applause.

MacArthur proposed a 16-point program for the Legion to sup-Make New Talks As port in correcting weaknesses as the General saw them including Sticky As Possible an "atomic program with a full ommitment to the use as needed of the atomic weapon.'

We negotiate and negotiate and negotiate, never seeming to

Linison officers made "addition- Secretary of State with a copy

Shortly after linison officers ad-Odhum said he bas been away head of the U.N. truce delegation, flew back to Munsan from him when he returns to monorow. Secretary of State R. A. Gray There was no indication whether Joy brought back new instruc-tions from Ridgway, with whom he conferred in Tokyo.

Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Craigle, another member of the five-man under a new state contributions surpluses melted away and the Allied truce delegation, remained. Odham called the contributions Florida Legislature was faced with in Tokyo. The others had remained the law." He praised the act "a fine law." He praised the ruling by Attorney General Richard Ervin which declared a ed in Munsan. Linkson officers adjourned their

day's sessions at Panmunjom afknown to even one person. Odham declared that this provision of the interpretation was To Keep Segregation blinding for Dan McCarty and Alto Adams because they have telling their friends they Alto Adams because they have been telling their friends they are running for governor."

Neither McCarty nor Adams have announced their candidacies

Most postmasters would get COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 17--(A) South Carolina has put its first hig money on the line—\$500,000 of it— to keep white and Negro pub-

Korean Truce British Face Talks Rapped | New Trouble

mailia in the Suez Canal area was an armed camp bristling with machineguns and tanks today, and as both British and Egyptians rushed reinforcements there, Britain faced new trouble in the

party called upon the people of Sudan for a campaign of dis-obedience to British authorities the Britons out of the land over which Egypt now has proclaimed King Farouk the sole monarch. In the Sucz Canal area, the British reported that the Lancu-shire Fusiliers, military and RAF after the city of 50,000 was rucked by violent rioting yesterday.

British parachute troops, 3,500 strong, were taking off from Nicosia, Cyprus, only 300 miles away, to reinforce the British in the Canal Zone, where at least seven and possibly 19 persons were killed in yesterday's vio-

Odham Reveals He Compromise Asked

nl progress, however slight." U.N. to the Attorney General soon after announcing asking for the release.

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1250,000,000 to \$225,000,000 a year name bike. The measure now awaits The same conferees yesterday

pay like. The measure now awaits Senate action. The conference committee has before it a House-passed bill pro-posing a \$440,000,000 a year boost today.

in the pay of the non-postal workers, and a Senate bill which would limit the total to about \$384,000, 000 a year. Members said they thought the differences were not irreconclished

but declined to speculate on possible terms of compromise.

The postal pay bill on which they agreed yesterday would give most salarled postal workers a man was a candidate from the flat \$400 a year increase in salaries, and hourly postal workers a boost of 20 cents an hour.

Balaried postal workers in the lower pay brackets would get an additional boost of approximately

Most postmasters would get publicly.

Besides Odham and Spencer,
Bill Hendrix of Tallahansee, head
of the Ku Klux Klan, has deContinued in Page 212.

Acheson Reveals U.S. Support Of British In Suez Canal Issue In Suez Zone

paign Aimed At British Is Called For By Sudanese

CAIRO, Oct. 17—(AP)—Is-

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One leader of the powerful pro-Egyptian Sudanese Ashigga there in the campaign to drive forces and the Egyptian police were in control of the situation

A release distributed in Cairo by the RAF said "almost all the altops and buildings (in Ismailia) are closed and the town resembles an armed camp."

Ismailia was divided into two sections, the western part held

by British troops grimly slert behind burbed wire, with bren guns nosing through, The section learn that you cannot profitably light. No lights showed from any (Continued On Page Two)

Pepperite Could Be Elected Now MIAMI. BEACH Oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid today he is a seriously considering running for the Sense and contribution. Expense and contribution report today he is a seriously considering running for the Sense label. Beach oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid today he is a seriously considering running for the Sense label. Beach oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid to the State of President Just Intellege Considering running for the Sense label. Beach oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid today he is a seriously considering running for the Sense label. Beach oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid today he is a seriously considering running for the Sense label. Beach oct., 18—189 Former Sen. Claude Proper asid today on terms of a comparison for movement today on terms as the serious proper asid today he is ready to the his first expense and contribution report in the absence of President Just Indian of the sense of the state of the state of the state of the state. Beach of the State of the st expense and contribution report in his campaign for governor. "Until today it was not clear "Until today it was not clear where around \$100,000,000 a year. Revolt For Food Of Red Aggression

THE MIDDLE IAST has beened into a boiling cauldon of anti-British

heling, with loudest shouts coming from Carro and Tehran. The new-

It crisis to send thivers through the littish Foreign Office in London

is Egypt's action to cancel the 20-year treaty of 1936 which allows Brit-

am to station 10,000 troops and 400 planes in Egypt to defend the Suez

ETHIOPIA

Rebels Surge To er Warns Of Risks Shelter Of Cells

MOUNDSVILLE, W. V., Oct. 17. (/P) Hunger overcame a Fhanda pennisula with spray from mutiny of 1,300 augry convicts siles killing all the cattle and

Their last meal was vesterday special assistant to Civil Defense noon. All night they had milled in the two-sere exercise yard,

under the guns of the prison's 90 guards on the 40 foot walls. shoutles for better food and Bullets over their heads beat off attacks on the grocery store

room and power plant. No one was hurt.

The dramatic end of the trouble came at 9:45 A. M., eighteen hours after it had started. Maj. R. W. Hoyles of the West Virginia State Police appeared on the steps of the administration building leading into the exercise

he yelled. "Get on the loud speaker," some of the prisoners shouted.

The voice of Warden Ord J.

Skeen came on the prison public uddress system: "If you most care to go in your cells, the doors are open. When you get in, we'll arrange to feed you. We can't feed you where

"No, no, no," shouted some of the leaders of the mutiny. They joined the surge for the doors, apparently fearing they strationed the race No.

Two more candidates qualified vesterday to run for the City Commission in the Nov. 6 election. H. N. Sayer, city clerk, announced this morning, Randall Chase, former commis-

sloner, qualified yesterday in Group No. 3 to oppose W. V. Bit-

Request Is Made To Egypt To Accept Middle East Command Of Suez Zone WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - 6P)

Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States supports the stand of the British in upholding their position in the Suez Canal area against Expetian piessuie

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REPORTS FROM IRAG AND
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OF BRITISH DOMINATION

Acheson also told a news conference that the United States government regards as "without validity" the action of the Egyptian government in camelling the 1936 Angle Egyptian defense

At the same time, the Secretary appealed to Egypt to reconsider its quick rejection of the proposal by the Rig Three western powers, and Turkey for the creation of a Middle East com-

Middle East. The appeal was in a formal statement which said the U.S. 'noted with surprise" that the proposals were rejected without the "careful and considered de-liberation which they merited."

"It is the americ hope of the United States that great restraint will be shown in the Gordinson the Page May

Is Identified As

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ah. The crowd was orderly, oblously stunned. As the loady was some through the streets on a Pakistum afficials announced for the first time that they olentified

The fanatical killer, identified as Shet Akhtar, member of an "holy war" with India, fired two hullets into Linquat Ali's chest and head vesterday as the Prime Minister addressed a meeting at distincted Kashmir state

Mrs. Whitehurst said. The nawhich the killer belonged, tion is honeycombed with Com-Nazi-like group with a Hitlerouncits ready to take over as like leader, Allama Mushruqt, It often has clushed with the Mosthry did in Poland and every American must be alerted to play his part in the country's defense and a man who tried at one time to assessmate Jinnah was

een active in national and local India. Expectation among informed diplomats in London is that Sur-Mrs. Whitehurst described Mr. dar Abdur Rab Nichter, governor addwell us a tealist and said.

inve never met a man McGough Is Elected Supper Club Head

Howard McGough, owner and conner of the Sanford Paint and Glass Co., was elected president last alight of the country Club Supver clot at an organization meet-Qualify For Board Club, Robert S. Billheimer presid-

reic and social work.

the Russians can saturate the

Woman's Club this afternoon.

Capt J. L. Chittenden commander of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, was elected vicepresident of the new club, mem-bership of which is limited to those who are members of the

Country Club, Mas Cecile Heard was named of aselaims, provided he makes snough of them," the report by a subcommittee denounced in the subcommittee denounced what it termed "the growth of influence peddling" in Washington and claim his rewards what it termed "the growth of influence peddling" in Washington and claim his rewards as one peasible mathods which hirlag immediate remarks over though those methods, if they should become universal, while the phase worked for the subcommittee chalman, urged American to hewere of conditions described by this at English and the common from the smooth of the remaining of the club which will hold its initial meeting. Mr. Hitting has been served the term of Mr. Martina, who resigned. Mr. Hitting has been served the term of Mr. Martina, who resigned. Mr. Hitting has been served the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served the term of Mr. Blitting has been served to the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served to the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served to the term of Mr. Blitting has been served. Mr. Blitting has been served to fill this vacancy, but has previously qualified for re-election. W. H. Blamper, incumbent, which will hold its initial meeting. Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 P. Mit will meet thereafter on the served which the served to fill this vacancy, but has previously qualified for re-election. W. H. Blamper, incumbent, which will hold its initial meeting. Saturday to remark the fill this vacancy, but has previously qualified for re-election. W. H. Blamper, incumbent to fill this vacancy, but has previously qualified for re-election. W. H. Blamper, incumbent to fill this vacancy, but has previously qualified for re-election. Which will held its initial meeting. Saturday Nov. 3, at 8:00 P. Mit will meet thereafter on the second served to fill the term of Mr. Blance on the fill the previou

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The statement added.

Liaquat's Slayer

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Administrator Caldwell, told an organization which wanted a This is the first great chalenge to the American way of life and our thinking leaders are ied sure we are going to pre-The Khaksar organization to

lem Lengue, founded by Jinnah, Mis. Whitehurst was appeared special assistant to former Florada Governor Millard Caldwell in January. She has served a president of the General Feducian of Women's Clubs. A moderate right winger, he is friendly to the west sommeted in neighboring

County Schools To Be Closed On Friday

Schools throughout Sendnole bounty will be closed Friday in order that tenchers may attend district meetings of the Florida Education Association, Supt. T. W. Lawton annuanced this morn-

White teachers will attend sosslone at from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. at the Municipal Auditorium Orlando, Colored teachers will meet at the Campbell Street High School, Daytona Hench Countles represented at the meetings will be Seminole, Lake, Orange, Osciola, Polk and Brevard, all of which are in District

Movie Time Table

RITZ "Peking Express" 1:09 - 3:15 - 5:21 - 7:27 - 9:38 MOVIELAND

Dourntion X" PRAIRIE LAKE "No Questions Asked"

By G. MILTON KRLLY

failed to "comply with decent standards of conduct" in running their 2 More Candidates offices and in political campaigns. It did not name any. In calling for tougher bribery laws and a strict code of official

of assisim, provided he makes enough of them," the report by a

"The clever man who makes a "fast hugh" gets a certain amount of assistm, provided he makes "Who stesis the common from the

The #600 non goes to Summerton Senate Group Laments Lack Of Decent Morals In Government

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17—(/l')— A Senate subcommittee declared that some Administrative officials and Congress members have

In calling for tougher manery
conduct however, it said the ethical standards of public officials
cal standards of public officials
the flaw locks up both man and
woman are, "probably higher than those prevailing in husiness and other walks of life." woman
"Who steals the goose from off