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The fraternity, in naming new Mise Bunies Grady, Miami, sec-retary-treasurer; C. M. Hampson, (Inineaville, analyst, and Miss Bennie Wilder, Madison, chaplain.

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ty regulations established in the 1046 Atomic Energy Act which put the program under civilian control. It was the first important modification of that act.

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> UNPRATERNAL ACT BRUNBWICK, Mr., Oct. 11-(A) San Antonio The Bowdoin College chapter of Key West the Delta Upsilon fraternity di- Oriando vorced itself from the parent na- Tallahassee

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (41) The National Research Council group of three scientists was head- The Justice Department said toed by Dr. C. J. Mackenzle, presi- day that the fugitive Communist Chester Bowles, former governor

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - 6P--

ELKS MEETING Plans for the Elks new re-creation building will be among the topics to be discussed at the meeting tonight at 9:00 o'clock The government expects to begin of the Sanford Lodge No. 1241-construction of 800,000 to 850,000 of Elks and a large strendance is expected, suld it P. Sharrock. exalted ruler.

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"A national registration of women would be costly, and its chief

as to job assignments, but such a registration would provide information as to the talents and training of women, and also would establish a centralization of such

Information. "Its object would be principally to attract attention- not to

> "Many women today would like to volunteer for some sort of commanity service, but don't know

ties in this period of national pre-paration, but many do not know how they could be useful, of what they should do to make their will-ingness known. "A national registration of wo-definitely against a women's draft, inward totalitarianism."

men would be expensive, but I bebelleve it would be worth while." Mildred McAfee Horton, head of "The metority of the public pro-bly would be violently opposed the Waves during World War II tion of the nation's women to the and former president of Wellesley need for their services, and to "I feel strongly that a siraft is College, also a member of the point the way for volunteers in College, also a member of the

would be femible, because of the general opposition of the public. "The question of a national comwomen, There are many fields in which women can contribute to de fense, for instance, getting competent teachers in our schools is pulsory registration of women was fully as important as enrolling we

armed services.

discussed, however, at a recent meeting of the American Council of Education in New York. cord the talents and training of "The question was considered the women of the country. And by a small committee, which re-

force people into any activity against their wills. every women would be asked to ported favorably on it, with the make a contribution in the field "pecification that it must be made in which she in best qualified clear that such a registration "I am convinced that there is would have no connection with the

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in the army. When peace came, he organized a band and was tour-ing the country as much as six months out of each year. Mean-a dressing of sour cream mixed while, his spouse was largely con-fined to picture-making in Hollysugar.

"We saw each other coming and going, and that was about all," Lucille remarked.

But now they have solved the problem of Desi's travels. To-gether they have formed the Desi-U. S. Army records show that one third of its officers and eniu company (from their first names, as if you didn't know). He is prexy and she is vice prez child. and he whole enterprise is very

and he whole enterprise is very cozy. Purpose of the company is to produce a TV show called "I Love Lucy," and that's what's keeping them home together. "It's a fulltime job for both of us," Lucille declared. "Starting at noon, we work every week day, cold, dry weather.

plus two nights a week. We have Saturday and Sunday off and that's all.

The new show is an unusual op-Arnaz program is filmed with an audience. Here's how it works:

The actors and technicians re-hearse all day Monday through Thursday at a Hollywood film studio. On Thursday night, an audience is brought into the studio for a dress rehearsal. More re-hearsals follow on Friday and the show is filmed by three cameras before an audience that night. "Thus we can get the technical perfection of being able to cut the film before it is televised," ex-plained Desi. "But we also have the advantage of playing before an audience, so we can get a re-

the advantage of playing before an audience, so we can get a re-action to the comedy." "I love Lucy" has already been sold for 39 weeks to a cigarette sponsor and will debut soon on CBS in the Monday time slot fol-lowing Arthur Godfrey. Naturally, such a tight schedule precludes any film activity right now for Lucille, but she is shed-ding no tears over that. "I'll have three months every summer to do pletures," she said. "I could do two in that time, but

HOLLYWOOD "Actually. I don't miss doing pictures at all. On this TV show I'm doing the things I like to do. By BOB THOMAS It's a combination of everything HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11-(A)- I have learned in the movies, radio, slevision's hoosters teen tike stage and vaudeville. Sometimes Television's boosters icen alk a stage and vaudeville. Sometimes about how the new medium ' I would do a whole picture just bringing the family back togeth er. Here's one paid it has done that for-Lucille Ball and Desi work." Stage and vaudeville. Sometimes I would do a whole picture just because of one little scene which I wanted to do. On this show I get that kind of scene every week." week." The Arnaz family now has an-

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Grapevine Has It

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Get Consideration

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor The Washington grapevine has it that a women's draft may be considered if the next hig recruit-ment push doesn't entice enough

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg has

made it clear that the Department

of Defense must have a large

harge of womanpower to take

over desk jobs now being filled

by men in the armed services. The

Department has set a deadline of July, 1952, for the enrollment of

112,000 women in all branches of

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the armed services ... a large increase over the present total of If the recruitment drive, start ing Nov. 11, is not successful, a request for Congressional action on a women's draft may be the

of Vassar College and a member of the committee;

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Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, will come from Iowa to address the 10th annual state con-vention of the Florida Farm Bureau in Orlando, Nov. 15 & 16. Mr. Kline is the leader of the world's





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them, anyway. They aren't so sure about keeping their tourist cabins filled in the years to

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trip air fare, in effect since Oct. extra seats will be put in. Small 1, is \$711. The saving of \$261 foreign lines, which have no such ment can prevent foreign lines landing with services and at will make a lot of difference to equipment as does Pan Am, say rates it a lot of you, Pan Am says. deliveries of new planes have tionals. rates it thinks hurt its own naa lot of you, Pan Am says. But some of the other lines | slowed down since the defense

But Pan An counts on Eucontend that trying to start tour-ist service by next summer could ably couldn't afford such planes. ropean need for the Yankeo tourist dollar to influence other By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(AP)-If pile a greater subsidy payment travel a luxury, while Americans you can raise \$450 and have two or three weeks vacation roming next summer—a happy thought Steamship companies also at a American families with a \$5,000 France, Nov. 20. The question keenly interested. Last year 1,- or so annual income, two or 300,000 persons crossed the At-lantic, 10 per cent going first to see the old country. or so annual income, two or to be settled:

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FOLICE are holding Elbert (above) in San Francisco in connection with the bizarre slaying of Allen B. Friedman, retired paper company president. The latter was

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Christ's life business was making good men and women out of bad. Mary really turned squarely ground and became a great saint. These who have no feeling of sin and failure often are content to drift. They never get antent to drift. They never get anywhere. He appeared first to Mary Mag-dalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils.-Mk. 16:9.

If you are not sure you are properly registered to vote, you had better check up at the City Hall, or you may be disappointed when next month's municipal election rolls around.

We were much interested in that testimony that a St. Louis Internal Revenue tax collector hadn't paid his own income taxes. and when we thought of all the sacrifices we had made to pay ours, we almost cried.

The Yankees won the World Series but the New York Giants are the real heroes, for they put u, the best comeback try of any team in the history of organized baseball. Coming up from the cellar they were within an ace of flying right through the roof.

The New Jersey Women's Christian Temperance Union has just come up with a proposal for a pon-alcoholic cocktail. Now if someone will just invent a non-explosive atomic bomb, the world be saved from early destruction.

Gift Of The Adventurers

In earlier days of American development, a major fac-tor in the growth of our population was the steady atream of immigration from the Old World. The stream, like any other group of people, was composed of all sorts of indivi-duals, good and bad, strong and weak, rich and poor. But there was always a predominant strain of the morally and intellectually strong, people who could not abide the tyranny over mind and body which was found in so many of the Old World cultures. Such people were an incalculable influence in building up the strength and freedom of America.

The stream of immigration is now controlled, and is small in relation to the internal growth in population. But some of the strongest still come from the Old World in defiance of controls, such as the eleven Estonians who recently crossed the Atlantic in a rickety schooner to reach the Florida coast, recalling the exploits of other groups which made long, hard, illicit crossings. Doubtless they, like their predecessors, eventually will find sanctuary here if they are sincere.

The incident leads us to marvel at the harshness and dissatisfication of life under Red rule which can drive people to such enterprises. We wonder if the Red leaders realize that they are losing their best people when these things happen. Probably they do not, for they regard fugitives as deviationists, and deviationists as fit only for slavery. The Red loss is our gain. Genuine non-Communists, who risk great perils to reach safety in the West, bring new fibers of strength to the fabric of our freedom.

They Want Trieste

Human nature is odd indeed. The Italians suffer from serious economic ills. They have over 2,000,000 unemployed. need at least half a billion dollars' worth of military equipment, are short 400,000 tons of steel and 80,000 tons of copper, could use to great advantage 200 ships to transport these essentials, and, above all, have an overpopulation problem which grows worse with every year. Yet when Premier Alcide de Gasperi was visiting the United States to get help he reported that what his people want most of all is none of these material necessities but complete possession of Trieste.

Trieste is the chief port on the eastern Adriatic. Its population is largely Italian, but it is the chief outlet for Yugoslavia. Most of the East Adriatic cities have a preeminently Italian citizenship, but are located in an over-whelmingly Slavic state for which these cities are the main outlets. Economically the citles and their back country cannot be separated. The solution may be an international control, such as exists now for Trieste.

Italy got along for many years without Trieste, taking it only after the collapse of the Austrian empire in World War I. It would seem as if the Italians had many more serious problems than the future of Trieste. Yet from what De Gasperi said, corroborated by many observers, Trieste is the prime wish of Italy. It's just another example of the curious workings of human nature.

Frightened To Death

"I was frightened half to death," a common expression to denote the peak of fright, is not so absurd an exaggera-tion as might be supposed. A study presented recently to the American Medical Association showed scientific evi-buster which means he can talk funny thing about our welfare departments if a man 65 years eld sits around and does nothing speculated, except possibly in the case of a sufferer from the Senate are shown to stop the speculated the speculated of the speculated



It's Not Done In Britain Time Magazine

THURSDAY OCT. 11, 1951

How has Great Britain's public morality fared under the enorm-ously increased temptations of the welfare state and government-in-business? Any mink coats? Any Hill Boyles? Time Correspondent Second, Britons are not noted

Second, Britons are not noted for optimism about house esture, David Richardson cabled:

Britain's only comparable case in recent memory is the Stanley-Belcher scandal of 1948. John Bel-government. Britain's government-Trade, was found to have accepted a gold cigarette case, a suit of clothes, unlimited hospitality, and a week's vacation at a sealde re-sort from one Sydney Stanley. In return, Beicher helped Stanley around the government, helped Btanley around the government, helped Stanley tion work on a resort hotel and helped quash prosecution of a Stanley client for sileged shady dealings in a gambling pool. The story caused an angry and instant uproar, Press, public and

The story caused an angry and instant uproar. Press, public and politicians of both parties joined in the hue & cry. Belcher resigned from Parliament and has no pros-pect of a return to public life. Cancer in the Body Politic. Sir Hartley Shawcross, then the La-borite Attorney General, eloquent iy volced the uncompromising Bri-line fair play, political unturity, Hugh Dalton let slip news of the budget 40 minutes before its of-ficial presentation, he was com-pelled to resign instantly as Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. In this tish attitude toward corruption in public office "Our whole system of government rests upon pub-lic confidence in the honor and in-tradition, based on the danger that lic confidence in the honor and in-tegrity of those, whether as min-isters or civil servants, who are the officers of the crown. It was re-cognized from the first that the interests of the (Labor) govern-ment and of the country coincided

in this: that this alleged cancer in viduals, for instance, is definitely in this: that this aligged cancer in the body politic should not be cov-ered up but should be fully ex-posed, explored and probed, so that . it could be completely excluded before it had in any way infected any general or major part of the body politic . If in the end some with the butcher, they brook no devin to no the part of their public and political men. After all, they are ervants of the Crown — and they watch one another like hawks. perhaps once-promising and onceworthy political or public career is ended and the bell tolls on it ...

All persons are competent to make a will except idiots, perlet no one take it as the occasion sons of unsound mind and infants.

for smug self-rightcouness or partisan satisfaction, it is a mat-ter which affects overy political party and every citizen, and every party and citizen suffers for it." Morality in public service is probably higher in Britain than anywhere else in the world. This is not for lack of opportunity, With much more power in the hands of the government than in the U.S., temptations are even greater. For example: all building of any kind -even a one-car garage- must be approved by the Ministry of Works. Opportunities for influ-ence-pedding are everywhere. Yet down through the years, the in-stances of corruption in public office have; been nugligible.

The reasons are rooted in the British system, British tradition, **MODERNIZE** — REPAIR USE OUR FHA PLAN and British character. First, 24 a legacy of the old British eshte system (which the Socialists may . INSTALMENT LOAN not in substance), Eritons public service and political DEPT. office in higher esteem than peo-SANFORD ATLANTIC ble anywhere else in the worlds. This is a sharp contrast with the U. S., where Congressmen in the NATIONAL BANK For GENERAL INSURANCE-ON AN INSPECTION TOUR of Allied troop maneuvers in Germany, Gen CALL H. JAMES GUT AGENCY JIM GUT BUD MOUGHTON PHONES. JIMMY GUT 48 OR 78 nouncement placing this section on the "critical" housing list might be in order, similar to the situation which developed during the war. At that time, due to the urging of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, federal regulations were relaxed to permit the con-struction of 400 new homes here and in Winter Park. Building volume, however, in Orlando and Winter Park, is still at a high peak, according to the statistics of the building commis-sioners' offices- more than a mil-lion doliars worth per month in Orlando alone-, and it is estirely 1942 Buick Sedan \$225,00 1949 Buick 1950 Buick Sectanet, Locally owned, Sadio, Henter, Defraster and "The Famous Dynaflow." Special Sedan A Beautiful 4 Door Sedan—One Owner —Low_Milesge—Redio, Extra Clean—Guarantoed 81750.00 inthomas 1941 Chrysler Couper Constitut gray paint, extra clean, good 1941 Dodge 4 Deer Beder c.Only \$445.0



up and get about him to raise a few chickens, own a hog, and plant a garden, even if he doesn't raise enough to sell any, the government cuts him off the relief tolls. It certainly isn't much of reward for the work involved.

Sanford has been declared onthe United States, relaxing building restrictions and credit conprovide for our rapidly explanding the Navy, for no matter how might be, we could not be declared a critical housing area, were the houses not needed by military personnel.

By RUMARUL RAY

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a suck his thumb, he can draw heart disease. But it causes a chemical reaction in the blood \$50 a month from the govern- which could, under certain conditions, precipitate clotting but if he has enough get | inside the arteries, stopping circulation.

Must we be afraid, then, even of fright? No, for the average person has enough tolerance in his blood to with-stand this reaction without harm. It's a good thing; otherwise the average life span of the pedestrian would be even less than it is.

> Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

jority vote. But in 1949 if the Senate wanted to stop a filibuster t could do so only if two-thirds of hase present voted to do so. This

is called cloture. But in 1949 the Southern Demo crats fillbustered against a Civil crats fillbustered against a Gyll Rights bill. They won out. They won something else, too: the Sen-ate changed its rules making it more difficult to stop a fillbuster that ever before. The new rule which the Senate

approved in 1949, known as rule No. 22, still stands. Whereas in 1949 cloture could be invoked by

Manager (Cam), Murray Manager (Wash), Neely Va), Douglas Minn), Green

Dwight D. Elsenhower pauses to engage in informal conversation with a German youngster in Dornheim. Sitting behind Elsenhower is his interpreter, Lt. Col. Vernon Walters. (International Radiophoto) **Critical Housing In Florida** Orlando Sentinel Magnitude of the impact of the establishment of the navai auxi-liary air station at Sanford is em-phasized by announcement this week that Sanford is listed among 1) other areas of the nation which are declared crisical housing areas because of nearby military instal-lations or defense production ac-tivities. In that event, a federal ouncement placing this section on

tivities. The official order permits gav-ernment aid and relaxation of credit restrictions in order to meet housing needs of the station. More than that, it indicates a period of construction activity in Sanford that should make these community a prosperous, busy scene during the coming months. The designa-tion of "critical" pormits easier credit terms, liberalized mortgage insurance for programmed defense housing, aid to communities in pro-viding necessary facilities and services and. If necessary; a limit-at amount of federally-constructed unt of federally-constructed



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THURSDAY OCT. 11, 1951

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Seminoir Choral Societ

erhood meets at the First Ban-

tist Church at 7:30 P.M. in the Men's lible class room.

The Sanford Grammar School

Parent-Tracher Association will hold a "get acquainted" meeting at the school at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

The Sunday School training Theol will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M.

With Aird. W. W. Long at Silver Lake. She will be masisted by Mrs. H. H. Buncan. Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the Gardon Center at 0:45 A. M.

Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Walter

The Palm Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at noon with Mrs. W. W. Linx at Silver

will meet at the First Methodist a luncheon and bridge party for

Church at 8:30 P. M. The Youth Choir will meet at Auxiliary Naval Air Station. The

the First Baptist Church at 6:46 group met at 11:00 o'clock at the

The Douglas Jobe Junior Broth-erhood meets at the First Bap-

fen's lible class room. Sunday School Training School green tossed saiad, hot rolls, ice

will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

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Social And Personal Activities

Chittenden Home Is

Scene Of Luncheon

Mrs. J. L. Chittenden was hos

tess on Wednesday afternoon al

A delicious luncheon was serv

bridge games a surprise shower was given for Mrs. C. A. Blouin and Mrs. I. H. Miller.

Those enjoying the afternoon-were Mrs. E. R. Browneller, Mrs.

C. R. Pearson, Mrs. C. V. Atkin-

son, Mrs. Blouin, Mrs. M. J. Bou-terse, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. J. R.

Serse, arrs. J. R. miller, nrs. J. R. liter, Mrs. R. W. Ramey, Mrs. W. F. Vollmer, Mrs. S. F. Donohoo, Mrs. S. W. Parker, Mrs. L. E. Banks, Mrs. R. L. Letton and the hostess, Mrs. Chittenden.

Baptist Circle 7

THE BANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Daughters Of Wesley Installs Officers

An annual covered fish suppor was held by the Unughters of Wesley Class of the First Metho-dist Church on Tuesday events with Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. P. A. Rowland, Mrs. R. A. Futtell, Mrs. I. J. Hoyette and Miss Versa Woolcock as host-cases. The hall was beautifully decorated with colorful croton Mrs. Ruth Zeller of New York leaves, hibiscus, duranta berles in visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stambler.

the long supper table. Frank Lieske has left by plane Mrs. Rupert Strickland, outgo-Mrs. Rupert Streament, output ing president, called the meeting to order following a devotional given by Rev. J. E. McKinley and the class song by the group Visito undergo treatment at a hos-Mrs. Harry Heeren returned the class song by the group Visi-recently to her home on Palmet-to Avenue from a summer va-cation spent in Pittsburgh and Somerset, Pa. Monroe, memorial comtaittee chair-

Miss Nancy Jean Young, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, will be placed in the courtyard in 1801 Celery Avenue, is enrolled in the freshman class at Florida

Annual reports were given by Southern College in Lakeland. Mrs. Miriam Russell and Mrs.

Mrs. Strickland expressed her

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ALCE Holds First an important business are urged to be present as important business will be conducted.
The Magnelia Green Glub will meet at the South Side South Fred Robb who talked to the secondam. Accompanied by and the secondam stang two songs.
 Mrs. A. P. Musick, Mrs. S. M. Norroe, Mrs. Donald Robbins and Bill Kirching refreshments were served to around the program numbers. Tommy Bower and Jackle Thomas played a Harmonica Melody accompanied at the plano by Bob Breamer. The choruses were sung by Tommy Bower.
 Mrs. Jacobson Leads
 Mrs. Jacobson Leads B. Kirby as co-hostess at 8:00 P. M. The Past Matrons Club will meet in the Masonic Ball at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. S. J. Mix and Mrs. Hasky Wight as hostesses. Women of the Presbyterian Church will have as tound table discussion on Home Missions and Church Extension marking Home Mission Month in the church at 3:00 P. M. The discussion will be followed with a tes. At the conclusion of the meet-ing refreshments were served to 42 elementary teachers by first grade teachers. Mrs. Jacobson Leads Junior High Meeting Mrs. R. E. Jacobson presided over the Junior High School Because nobles of the Middle Because nobles of the Middle Ages had no banks in which to deposit their wealth, the Ency-clopedia Americana says, they bad their gold and silver fashjon-cook slowly until the eggs are as Mrs. R. E. Jacobson presided over the Junior High School of Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 P. M. During the meeting the group chose for their project for the year the purchase and installation of a water cooler at the school. The program was made up of discussion of problems of teach-ers and parents conducted by Mrs. Jacobson. Following the dis-cussion a tea honoring teachers was held with Mrs. W. L. Vance and Mrs. C. W. Ergle as chair-men. About 35 parents were pre-sent with the teachers. I into ornate cups and vases. done as you want them

Spencer Tracy and John Hodiak eye each other in a courtroom acene from MGM's "The People Against O'Hara," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday.

High School To Have Circle No. 5 Holds Annual Variety Show Meeting At Church

variety show, will be presented by the First Baptist Church held their and by the ompost yie. The Seminole High School glee club on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. on Monday membrane with the provided and by the opposite on Sector of the sect Annual reports were given by variety show, will be presented by the tract the church year Dr. Ruprecht also made the Claude Herndon stating that the Seminole High School glee club first meeting of the church year Dr. Ruprecht also made on following had been given or sent the setting for the show is the o'clock with Mrs. Joder Cameron a chemical formula to add to the composition of the entered presiding. The devotional was led Most Florida plants require a

and Edward McCall. neission," wn conducted by Mrs. supplied. Entertainment will be furnished Fred Myers and the meeting was applied.

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Following installation Mrs. Gil-lon announced that Mrs. R. F. Cat", will be given by Elizabeth Murphy.

LONGWOOD

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two new mombers, Mrs. Clyde said, it is a waste of time to splitterey and Mrs. Arnold Williams, ter the fertilizer on top of the ground. Dig holes about 18 on he deep normal the tree is portial, digger is good for the part fortilizer or deamst home read and cover again.

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made cookies and soft drinks for **Dr. Ruprecht Talks** refreshments. For GenevaGardeners

The farments Condens thick mut recently at the Community House with Mes. R. A. Simp on, presid-ing. The three exhibits were of full blooming plants, and roll call was answered with the nameannuals the members will plant this fall. Nastartiums and petun ins headed the list. The guest speaker, Dr. R. W. Ruprecht of Central Florida Experiment Station in Sanford, spok-on "Soils." The needed soil con ditions, said Dr. Ruprecht, are Good drainage, source of wat-(most people do not use como water), right soil reaction wath er too acid nor too alkaline and increasing organic matter

Replacing organic matter foquently is especially important he cause Florida soil is practically all sand and leaches quickly, he Indicated. This may be doneany of three ways: By the n well-rotted stable mannee -







Meets At Church Club will meet with Mrs. Watter Sylor at Plantation Estates at Monday at 11:00 A. M. in the Wordsy at 11:00 A. M. in the Monday at 11:00 A. M. in the Golden Circle class room of the Educational Building. The initial Biggins at the Grades at the Grades at the Grades where she underwitten on Monday. Undergoing a con-tion at the Naval

held. The Dirt Gurdeners Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Fleischer. 600 Plumosa Drive, at 10:00 A M A covered dist luncheon will be served at noon.

A M A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The Hibiscus Circle will hold a overed dish luncheon at 1115 W. M. at the home of Mrs. Michael Ginson, 121 Scott Ave-nue, Co-bosteas with Mrs. Ginson will be Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Following the business meeting the group will go to the Grocker gardens in Lake Mary. The Incaranda Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. The Incaranda Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. The Incaranda Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. The Incaranda Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. The Incaranda Circle will contend the start of the Start o

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followed with a tes. The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will

Today's Quizzical

Quiz

TEST YOUR "L Q." D What American League has broken the record for

forld Series games? (2) . Who was voted the most

Ca) Who was voted the most popular player in the American League last year (1950) 7 (3) Who won the World Series in 1950 and in how many

record for home runs? (5) The Boston Red Suz trimmed the St. Louis Browns ast year by what lop-sided

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TONIGHT-FRIDAY

meet at 5:00 P. M. at the church to attend a party at the home. Mrs. R. A. Howell in Markham. The Unity Class will meet at the Vahlen Hotel at 7:30 P. M. The public is, invited.

Women own approximately 11 per cent of the land in the United States.

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RIDE IN THEATRE

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Conference Squads Are Hard At Work For Tough Weekend Schedule World Series, Two Teams Won

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

First-of-the week rests are over for Southeastern Conference squads and they are really getting down to work in preparation for games of coming week-end.

The Vanderbilt Commodores are putting more and more stress on defense for their conference clash Saturday with Mississippi.

And 11 Others

defense for their conference clash Saturday with Mississippi. A hard day of defensive drills was the order of the day yesterday and Coach Bill Edwards indicated the intends to keep the workout diet rough. Passer Bill Wade led offensive work as he sharpened his aim. Georgia Coaches are still try-ing to plug gaps opened in their lineup by injurics before Mary-land's onslaught Baturday night. Coach Wally Butts said Sopho-more Offensive Center Hurley Jones will be noved to the defen-

more Offensive Center Hurley Yankees and the New York Giants Jones will be moved to the defen-sive lineup and the offensive job given to Senior Ellis McClung. The change will put Sophomore Billy Snider in as reliefer for McClung. Anburn Tackle Joe Tihurzi and Freshman End Jimmy Long look-A check of the record book to-

oth offensive and defensive Both offensive and defensive squads came in for rough work as Kentucky prepared for Saturday night's game with Mississippi State. "I was very pleased," com-mented coach Paul Bryant. "I thought the boys were really try-ing."

Freshman Halfback Cork Tharp continued his bid for first string duty in a full scale Alabama scrimmage. The Birmingham back ripped off consistent rushing gains and stood out as a pass catcher. The boys looked good on down-field blocking and percenting Bim. The boys looked good on down-field blocking and permitted Bim-bo Melton, Bobby Marlow, and Larry Chiodetti to break away for long gains. Tulane Coach Henry Frnka pu

the stress on offensive aerial work as he put the Green Wave through their last heavy workout before the week-end contest with Holy Cross.

Sophomore Pete Clement and his bullet-like passing shone in the practice session. His success at connecting with the receiver look-

ed good. Louisiana State footballers went Louisiana State footballers went through a two-hour workout in chilly weather and climaxed it with 45 minutes of scrimmage. Quarterback Jim Barton led an attacking backfield of Freshmen Al Dargett and Leroy Labat, halfbacks, and Sophomore Char-He Oaklev at full back. Mississippi went through the last of their rough work in pre-paration for Saturday's conference tilt with Vanderbilt. Coach Johnny Vaught aut the stress on improv-

Vaught put the stress on improv-ed execution of fundamentals-blocking and tackling. Vaught is

Says Durocher

Yankees Toast Happy Hank Bauer For Making Vital Out

By JOE FALLS NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(A?)—For the first time in history, there were two championship teams when the World Series ended. The Yankees were champs be-cause they defeated the Giants, 4 to 3, vesterday to take the series **Tied In Series**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(A)-Eighteen records were set, four of them by Joe DiMaggio, and 11 others were tied by the New York Yankees and the New York Giants 'You also be and the New York Giants' 'You also be and the New York Clants' 'You also be an other the series.' The Giants were champs be-cause their manager. Leo Duroch-er, said so.'

"You at champions, every one or you, and you fought 'em all right down to teh wire," Leo told his boys after they had dropped yesterday's deciding game to the Vankes Yankees. Of course, the Giants' dressing

ed good in a final scrimmage he-for the Tigers tangle with Florida in Auburn this week-end. day showed the Yankee Clipper has played in the most series games 51; played the most with room was hardly the gayest place in the world. But, yet, it wasn't

Tiburzi was outstanding with his downfield blocking and Long right end slot. Both offensive and defensive Both offensive and defensive

of playing in 10 World Series. The records broken and tied in Across the hall, in the Yankees dressing room, they were toast-ing Hank Bauer, the man of the Individual Batting Records Set (4)

"I caught the ball while on my

Most games played total series -51-Joe DiMaggio Yankees. Again how be almost failed to make that catch that marked the final out of the World Series. "I lost the ball in the shadow of a light tower," the outfielder explained. "For a while I didt ace it at all. I diln't know I han it until i saw the ball in my of a light tower," the back the same ring solution of the world series. "I host the ball in the shadow of a light tower," the outfielder explained. "For a while I didt ace it at all. I diln't know I han it until i saw the ball in my of a light tower," the back the same ring solution of the same the same ring at the same the same ring of the the same the same ring of the same the same ring at the same the same ring of a light tower, "the outfielder explained. "For a while I didt area it at all. I diln't know I hand it until i saw the ball in my of the same the sa -51-Joe DiMaggio Yankees. Most games played with one club-51, Joe DiMaggio Yankees. Most times on winning club-9 -Joe DiMaggio Yankees. Individual Hatting Records Tied (7) Most series played: Joe DiMag-gio, Yankees, 10. Most runs latted in one inning: Gil McDouwald. Yankees. 4.

Gil McDougaid, Yankees, 4. Most base hits six game series Monte Irvin, Glants, 11. The catch by Bauer was the One or more hits in each gam of series: Phil Rizzuto, Yankees

The catch by linuer was the game-saver. It came at the ex-pense of Pinch Hitter Sal Yvars with two out and Whitey Lock-man on second in the top of the ninth. Had Hauer failed to come up with the hall, Lockman would have scored the tying run. As it was, the Yankees ran off the field with a 4-3 triumph, their fourth in six World Series games, to give them and their 8, and Al Dark, Glants, 10. Most base hits one game: Mont Irvin Giants first game, 4. Home run with bases londer Gil McDougald, Yankees.

Stealing home in series gam Monte Irvin, Giants. Individual Fleiding Records Set (2)

games, to give them and their Third basemen's chances manager, Casey Stengel, a third straight world championship. "Bauer caught it," quipped the grinning Stengel in the locker room, "but I swallowed it." cepted six game series: Hob Thom-son, Giants, 28. Shortstop chances accepted six game series: Phil Bissuto, Yanks,



Surging back when 10 points behind in the fin al quarter, Michigan State rose to the occasion and won by the alim margin of 24 to 20 over Ohio State at the Columbus, Ohio, Bawl. Above, with team-mates clearing a path. Michigan's Vincent Plaano goes through for a down in the third quarter. (In-ternational Soundphoto)

Florida Grimly Win Over Layne At Work To Meet | Puts Charles On **Comeback** Trail **Amazing Auburn**

ordsy's battle at Auburn. The Gators thundered past Loy-ols of Los Angeles by a 10-7 mar-gin to hold a 3-1-0 record going into the Auburn game. Florida clipped Wyoming (13-0) on the first trip out, moved past Cliadel (27-7) and then lost to Georgis Tach's senantional Yellow Lackets

Tech's sensational Yellow Jackets in three tilts prior to the Loy-The Gator defenses, reinforced in spots, yesterday felt the as-saults of freshman plate 15,000.

ning Auburn ground plays and flipping Tiger passes. The linebacking corps received to the chin in the 11th dropped Layne for a nine count and the



Even DiMaggio Doesn't Know If He Will Be Back In Big League

By JOE REICHLER

NFW YORK On 11-(AP)- Did the ringing double in time at bat toll Joe DiMaggio's farewell to baseball?

Has the greatest single performer since Babe Huth played his last big league game?

Not even Joe DiMaggio knows the answer.

That was the first question on In the fourth World Series game nearly everybody's tongue mom-ents after Hank Bauer had made ents after Hank Bauer had made that final catch of the sixth Workd Series game which made the New York Yankees world champions 10. the third straight year.

York Yankees world champions of Stengeel for all to near, from the third straight year. "Are you coming back next need him next year, too." year, Joe?" "The Great Vankee Clipper, who gio hates to leave the game he is want to keep

had just same coupper, who had just established a record by playing on his minth world cham-pionship club, flashed that char-acteristic toothy grin of his and had how blaying but only as a top-notcher. His pride won't allow him to prod along as a medicere

acteristic toothy grin of his and said honestly: "Fellows, I just don't know, I haven't been able to make up my mind." The reporters weren't the only ones to put the question to Di-Margio. His teammates were as anxious as the writers to know, Some, who might have sensed that he may never he hack at the Yan-kee Stadium, his baseball home for Id years, took no chances. They had Joe autograph their bats, gloves, inscholt and re-them. Several requested and re-them. Several requested and re-him to prod along as a medioere performer. DiMargio knows he has alipped bats is what is worying him and what makes him hesitate before making the final decision. "Ob, how I'd love to keep on rowing." he remarked recently. "But how far can I row I" He was a discouraged old man of 36 during the first three games of the series, but he has been act-ing like a happy 56-year-old kid since he regeined his batting eye in the fourth game. After going hitless in his first

them. Several requested and re-ceived arous of blassed and re-13 times at hat. Joe blasted out

ceived some of bis the tough-13 times at hat, Joe blasted out six hits in his next 11. That gave him a presentable .261 Worl Berles mark. Joe closed out the season in typical old-fashioned DiMaggio style, bashing a screeching double down the center alley in his last time at hat est accmon co. Muggio has have an make since he joined the Yankees back in 1936 as a wide-eyed, awe struck and tight-lipped youngster of 21.

Not even Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, has an idea of what DiMaggio will decide. While pos-ing for pictures together, Webb turned to Joe and said: "Well Joe, I'm not going to

Did that mean he had decided praise you too much, we might have to talk about a contract for to retire? "No," he shock his head. "They'l next year." There have been rumors that just remember it."

will be played tomorrow when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison It was a teammate, Gene Woodling, who expressed the sen-timents of the rest of the Yan-kees. The little left fielder, who DiMaggio may he asked to take a 25 per cent cut from his \$100,meet Betty Cagle and Peter Van Dusen'at 4:00 P. M. on the officers' 000 salary. He suffered his pour est year this season, hitting at a courts at the Naval Air Station. The other semi-fins) match will be played over the net of the Mayfair Inn court. Mr. and Mrs. aw .203. His sub-normal batting

ever, did not affect his fielding and base-running. T. E. Tucker meet the brother and DiMaggio at the place

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enjayed his best year as a Yan-kee this season, approached Joe to bid him goodbye. "Please Joe, don't quit us," he pleaded. "I need more money to buy shoes for my three children."

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time at bat. "I'm glad I got it," he said in the clubhouse between guips on a bottle of beer. "They'll remember

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before a disappointing turnout of 6,257 fans a Forbes Field. Charles weighed 188, heaviest of his fighting career, and Layne 1954. The fight grossed \$59,763, including \$25,000 for television rights. Temperatures in the low

50's kept down the attendance which promoters expected to reach

The former champion was far ahead by points when a hard right later team of Barbara and Zek fcNabb. Runday.

another member yesterday with the return of Mack Gilstrap, Jackreferee stopped it. Tournament Held

Members of the Sanford Wo-man's Golf Association held their weekly golf tournament vesterday

at the Beminole Countre Club Vinners for the day were Mrs. E. R. Hmith, Mrs. John Schirard and Mrs. Earl Higginhotham. Those participating were Mrs.

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 Jooking for a close game with Vandy and said it may go "either way if we play our best game."
 Coach Bob Woodruff is pushing his Florida gridders at top speed to work up steam for the weekend game with Auburn. Only Kicker 35.
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Tennessee spent most of the Club winnin day working on aerials and attack Yankees 63.

as they prepared to meet Chatta-proga this week-end. Center Bob Davis, hurt in the Duke game Saturday, was back with the squad, Still missing are Bert Rechichar and Francis Holohan, also injured in Saturday's game, and Tailback Jerry Hyde, who was hurt in Tuesday's serim-mage. All three are out indefin-itely.

Stetson End Is Injured During Scrimmage Game

DELAND, Oct. 11-(Special)-Read Coach Joe McMullen was comp some extra "homework" restorday trying to find a re-lacoment for Dave Laude, hard-neckling, pass-catching end on the settern Hatter team who was in-inred yesterday in scrimmage. Finding a replacement for Laude on the eve of the im-pertant Furman game in Green-wile, E. C., on Friday night is no

was kinked in the and we don't know how is. McDiulien said. "If the te Laude, he would ured arm or no injured we want to be sure he is play before we put him

does not start, Jim take his place in the neup. Yonge was work-position under the meeting might as the dated off their offen-

Chub phaying most series; Yan-

club winning most series games

Club losing most games: Glant Most times winning series: Yan

kees 14. Most times losing series; Glant-

"You can't do your hest unless "ou play every day," explained Bauer. "I'm not blaming Gasey in the least, but any player worth his sait doesn't like to sit on the bench." Most series won: America:

Most series won: American League 31. Most series lost: Nationa League 18. Most players participating one-club aix game series: Giants 24. Most players participating both clubs six games series: 45 (Yanks 21, Giants 24). Largest receipts players pool six game series: \$560,562.37. bench." Until Bauer connected in the sigth yesterday, he had been one of the busts of the series. He had made only two singles in 15

had made only two singles in 16 times at bat. As luck would have it, Bauer might not have been playing yes-terday had not Mickey Mentle been hospitalized when he sprain-ed his right knee in a fall during the opening game of the series. Nashville Club Is Signed By Giants

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11-(AP)- The Bouthern Association Nashville Vols have signed a work-ing agreement with the Now York Glants through their American As-sociation Minnespolis farm club. The pact was announced today by Larry Glibert, vice president and general manager of th Vols. Glibert said Nashville will work directly with Minespolis under the agreement he and Carl Hubbell, City and Jacksonville.

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Bauer had only fair success this by ear, batting .296 in 118 games. A potential star, Hank was error pected to provide the right samed punch along with Joe DiMaggics A leg injury during spiring training kept him out of netion for nearly a month at the start of the season. When he finally returned to the lincup, he was slow tuning his batting eye. Finally, Stenger was forced to use him solely against lefthanded pitching. "You can't do your best unless year of the season of the lincup, he was slow tuning was forced to use him solely against lefthanded pitching. "You can't do your best unless

gins and King are expected to be set for service. Casares' offensive performance against Loyola shot him to top billing among Florida's ground rainers. He has netted 161 yards from scrimmage on 38 plays, an average of 4.8 yards per trip. Hur-gins, inactive Baturday, remained in second place with 146 yards needed is third with 144 yards net. Florida's quarterback Haywood Sullivan continued his victory passing performance with seven to halfback J. (Papa) Hait. The vompletions on 69 attempts the year for 372 yards and two touch-downs. He has had only pass in-tercepted. Tackie Charlie LaPrade and fuard Buil York pounced on two Loyola fumbles to keep slive the Florida alertness for and two touch-dues. In 1980 the Gaters grap-

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Miss Yolande Betbeze **Keeps** Quite Active

MOBILE, Ata., Oct. 11-6P-"The Queen Is dead-long five the Queen" doesn't hold true in the case of Mobile's Miss America of

1951. Yolande (Bebe) Betbeze made this clear as she flew into her home today for an overnight visit to pick up her dog, a French ! poodle. Then she'll go on to Chicago to join the Movietime, U.S.A. program.

The crowning of her successor at Atlantic City brought no end to the demands for her talents. While here, Miss Betbese will

pack up her records and books to take to New York where she will study voice and languages this winter. In the spring she will go to Europe for further study.

The glamorous Mobilian plans a career divided between the stage. opera and television. She has re-York on the "Leave It To the Girls" program. After Chicago, whe will hurry back here to do two shows next week.

HELATIVELY HONEST ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 -(A)-The rate of illahonesty among Bureau of Internal Revenue employes is much lower than any other nusiness, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue John B. Dunlap says. Recent scandals concerning tax

On Bribery Charge collectors have given the bureau ORLANDO, Oct. 11-(A)- Bri-berv entered the Orange county bollta picture today with the ar-fest of Morris A. Zalla, on a charge of attempting to bribe American Institute of Account-ORLANDO, Oct. 11-(AP)- Briants.

Zalla, who was arrested at a beer tavern he operates, was one of five indicted by the grand Alexander the Great inherited his army from his father Philip. jury following a two weeks' in vestigation of gambling.

COLORED NEWS

EDWARDS, Calif., Oct. 11- Special) - Pfc. James A. Gray, aon of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gray, 718 Celery Avenue in Sanford, has een assigned to duty at Edwards

Air Force Base. A graduate of Crooms Academy, Grav attended college at Florida A&M College, Tallahassee, Ha recoived his bachelor of science de-gree in June, 1951. He entered the military service June 12, 1951. taking his basic training at Lack-land Air Force Base in San An-

tonio, Texas.

In the federal court suit, the

Dam; Aris., J. N. Gray is president, and Timo-San Juan, thy Wilson is secretary of the organization here.

Himself Europe's **Richest** Soldier By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(A)-"Beventy-five lousy dollars a

Heard that complaint recently Sanda Club of Daytona Beach from any young American who has About 80 out-of-town guests were well, if it's my consolation, the square d

Tich man compared with the daffee in any other country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-Table (NATO). His British comrade-in-arms (riding club. Plans were discussed to start starts soldiering at \$16.80 a take place. It is planned, said Mr. month. The Greek conscript does Rabun, to locate the track about a

And so it goes on down the line to the Turkish draftee, who's mustered in at-honest, this not a hyperraphical stror-11 cents a and it will run cast and west. Bheriff P. A. Mero, a past presi-dent of the Dusty Boots organiza-

These figures, supplied by U. S. club to the community. military authorities, were made

subcommittee in connection with the 97,482,527,790 foreign aid bill which goes before the floure to-The spread between the pay of

the American fighting man and his overseas counterpart will be even greater if Congress approves the ten per cent across-the-board ncrease which the Defense Department has asked. The figures for the overseas

pays its draftees show that France pays its draftees \$1.28 a month, itan shells out 31 cents a month and Portugal bestows 51 cents a ponth. NATO countries show that Franco It won't surprise enlisted mon

of any Army to learn that the pay the officer ranks. Prance, for Instance, pays a

esh major gats. Belgium, which has 66-a-month draftees, pays its majors up to \$270.20. And Turkey, with its 11-cent

d month. In other words, while an Amer-

idan major is paid about five times as much as a draftce, a Zrench major gots au Times as There's one thing for sure about

the Turkish system; it gives a man plenty of incentive to buck for officer training.

War With Russia

the Belgian Congo" or "a dozen Hede stopped the Americana in their tracks.

More than 100 persons attended the supper, dance and entertain-ment at which the Dusty Boots DEY SAN'S DE OLE CYARS IS DANGEOUS Riding Association was host last night at the Sanford Farmers Auc-BUT LOOK TO ME DEY tion to members of the New Smy-AIN' NIGH EZ DANGEOUS rna Riding Club and the Silver ET DE YOUNG DRIVUHS!

Dusty Boots Riding

Group Has Supper

A program of music, singing and square dancing was enjoyed, said Carl Rabun, president of the local

work in the near future on a quar-ter mile track for racing, and an arena where novelty events will block cast of the market building

tion, welcomed the visitors, and told of the contributions of the

Korean War

the conditions for jointly en

forcing it. The United Nations command takes the stand that linkon of ticers should draft the neutrality agreement and the truce savoya ratify it.

Communists want a large neutral zone reaching from the old alte at Kacsong to Munsan, headquarters of the Allied truce team. The U. N. wants the sone to cover only the immediate area which lies between Knesong and Munsan.

The two sessions of linison officers today lasted three hours Prance, for instance, pays a und 15 minutes. Meetings were need in a large tent crected by with the \$384.75 that an Ameri. the Communists across the high-

And Turkey, with its 11-cent held in much the same atmos-conscripts, pays majors up to \$197 phere of cordinlity that marked yesterday's meeting. In their meeting yesterday the

haison officers not on a Sachon Aver bridge about half a mile southeast of Lanmunjom, pointmuch as a French draftee and a ing, taking notes, reading maps Turkish major 1,700 times as any apparently trying to agree much as a Turkish draftee. exactly where to orect the contorence tent. FORMER GOVERNOR of Massachu-

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valleys on each side of fleart-break Bidge in castern Korea today in a castern Korea today in a

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(Continues From Face ()no) uined by fire last year amounted

0 \$25,842.65. Aithough the causes of some 115 fires were unknown the of \$10,000 worth of raw rubber largest single known rause was held by the government as emlargest single known cause was from burning trash which me-counted for 20 calls upon the department. Other fires ware caused by such accidents an roast burning in an oven, a match being filed, and the Wind blowing a curtain into an oven, New manager of the Seminote County Chamber of Commerce. Forrest Breckenridge, was intro-duced to the Jaycees at the

meeting. Mrs. Homer Little prepared Calif. the meal as the new caterer for the group. She is taking the place of Mrs. M. D. Gatchel who has been too ill to handle the vork.

Jaycee Meet

DEAN PESIGNS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 11 (A) The dean of the CoBege of setts and Mayor of Boston, James M. Curley announces to newsmen in William and Mary resigned today in protest to the manner in which he board of visitors elected a new president of the college, rocked by scandal in its athletic department.

William and Mary.

The 3,000,000 frozen food

in Korea, there were 386 con- Zalla Is Arrested victions for such thefts, involving sentences of more than 769 years (Continues From Page One) terson Air Force base in Dayton, FBI agents picked up one man in New York City for the thefs of \$10,000 worth of raw rubber and fines of nearly \$14,000. One of the largest of recent thefts involved about \$500,000 of electronic and radio alreraft

Island naval shipyard at Vallejo,

The earlier arrests there included 13 civilians, mostly civil ervice supervisory personnel. The new arrests included the Mare Island chief of police, the



However, 14 persons were ar-rested during August in con-nection with this operation and had been sold to two major sir

craft companies, installed in planes and resold and delivered to the United States under the defense program. The accused group is scheduled

tions

Dr. Nelson Marshall handed his realgnation to Dr. James W. Mill-be made today at Newark. New before Oscar L. Shewmake, rector of the board, was to swear in Rear Adm. Alvin Duke Chandler a the twenty-actond president of

Only one of the five still remains at large and Shuriff Dave Starr and his deputies are con-ASSIGNED TO DUTY tinuing their search for him, His identity has not been announced. PPICE VIOLATIONS NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(A)-The government today cracked down

on the big wholesale meat firm of Henry S. Frohlich, Inc. with a \$405,000 dnmage suit, accusing it of overcharging retailers for meat. Federal attorneys called the damage action the largest yet brought in the country under Office of Price Stabilization regula-

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VOTERS LEAGUE The Seminolo County branch of the Progressive Voters League of Florida a Negro organization will meet in regular monthly session tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Odd-fellows Hall on Cypress Avenue,

equipment, nylon, purs allver and cadmium from the Warner Robins Air Force Base at Macon, Ga. Hoover said some of these supplies had been shipped to receivers in France, Belgium and Spain, making recovery im-possible.

duced to the Jaycees at the deep freeze unit, from the Mare traced to Los Angeles where it

Ful sold it had recovered \$4,000 ville, Ky., has been accused of worth of stolen property there, spuggling out plastics used in In Washington, agents picked making braces at the hospital up another man for the theft of and delivering the material to a

the another man for the thert of plastics firm. Three arrests have of overcharging retailers for all fices of a government agency been made in that ease. In the last types of meat by a total of \$105,- other arrests during the last (000 since last Apr. 18.

Mare Island chief of police, the for triat at Macon next Monday, assistant chief of police and an inspector of the civilian police employee of the Veterans Ad-department at Mare Island. The ministration hospital at Louis-

ably handle another war in peak on nearby Kim Il Sung Indechina. We may even be able Ridge. to take on a bout in Iran or Yugoslavia. But somewhere-Yugoslavia.Butsomewhere-
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on said he hopes such an Teamson said he hopes such an itimatum never will be neces-nery, "but the leaders of Com-munism must know that it will come—It will come unless they conde to walk the paths of the road of war and subversion."

Egyptian Crisis

where made it clear that ritish have their support fusing to recornise a con-reneeliations of the Anglo-

has declared that the reison will stay put in Gasai area until the arrangements are ther Gairo likes it or

United Nations troops also seized two other peaks in moun-

who had never fired a shot." Eventually the American people will grow impatient and demand a showdown, the Senator said. This may come as a proclama-tion to the "men who sit behind the walls of the Kremlin," John-son said, in this form: "We are tired of fighting your eloogest we will no longer waste our substance battling your eloogest we will no longer sami-to our young men on the altar your conspiracios. The next we will recognize-and the world we will recognize-and the world

will recognize—and the world ill recognize—that you, your iff, and not your puppets, are incompany are highly exaggerated. we will strike back-not just your satellites-but at you, will strike back at you, will strike back with all the maded might that is within our readed might that is within our needed might that is within our muniom, where the Reds and noticed and it will be a crushing Allies talked of reopening truce talks.

Brig, Gen. William P. Nuckols returned from Tokyo today as spokesman for the Allied truce delegation. He acted in that capacity until Reds broke off negotiations at Kaesong, Aug. 23.

Florida Welfare

Monthaned From Page One) shall at all times be open for a personal inspection of any citisen." However, federal law and regu-lations provide for withholding federal monay from states which nermit public inspection of wel-fare rolls. Bo a clause was written into the State Welfare law several years ago directing the State Welfare Board to prescribe such rules and regulations "when not inconsistent with the laws of Florids to the and that said State board may re-ceive the benefit of all federal fin-ancial allotments." what keeps the

tant territory. It said:

It contains \$85,000,000 for homes have created a growing operation of the State Department's "Voice of America" until processing of locally produced next June 30, a reduction of meats and poultry for frozen \$30,000,000 from what President storage at home.

mayorality, Itls decision leaves the way clear for the re-election of in-

cumbent John B. Hynes, a fellow

Democrat. Curley has been Boston's Mayor live times. (International)

Military Bill

Mr. Truman asked for. Administration leaders, hoping for a congressional adjournment by the end of next week, may

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Petite Paris **Building Is Razed By Fire**

Albert Fitts Saved By Barks Of Dog As Fire Spreads To His Apartment In Rear Albert Fitts Saved

Fire of undetermined origin ast night destroyed the frame dwelling occupied by the Petite Paris, Corp., makers of lingerie, and imperilled the life of Albert Fitts, vice-president, who, sleeping

Fitts, vice-president, who, sleeping in a back room, was awakened by his dog. The converted house, located at 1115 Celery Avenue, was fully involved in flames at 12:35 o'clock this morning when the Fire Department arrived, said Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. The loss, astimated at about \$50,000, is covered by insurance, and Mr. Fitts and he and his elster, Mrs. Martha Yelvington, president of the firm, stated that operations will be resumed as soon as new quarters can be operations will be resumed as soon as new quarters can be secured and new sewing machines and other equipment procured. The firm has about 30 em-ploymes, 20 of whom have been working at the house, and 10 at their own homes. Only last week the new cutting machine was in-stalled. A few of the 25 new Necchi sewing machines may be salvaged, but most of these were destroyed. Welfare Director, was advised today that the Federal Social lensed funds in Washington to sistance grants during the curtent quarter of the year which

began Oct. 1. Federal funds for the three-month period total about \$7,400,-000 and more than match the estimate for State funds to be expended in the welfare program destroyed. Mr. Fitts stated this morning that the door to the room of his apartment, an addition on the back of the building, had been in the quarter. Together, it is estimated that

back of the building, had been closed, and he was not aware of any fire until his dog pawed him in the face and he awoke. Grabbing a bathrobe he fiel about \$11,500, the fire truek. William H Musey Italian and William H Musey Italian and about \$11,500,000 will go into the Florida program during the

the fire truck. William H, Murray, living next door and west of the burning building awoke his wife when he smelled smoke, and thinking the hot water heater on the out-side of the house might have cauced a blass, went outside and saw the fire next door. He start-ed to seek a telephene to give the miarm when he he merd th the months. Federal funds had been held up because of a law passed by the last Legislature requiring that produce from up to a half-acre garden, one cow, one hog and 10 fowl not be considered in da-termining the need of the in-dividual. Before the law went into effect, net value from such pro-the miarm when he he merd th the budget meds of theme re-cauced a blass. The federal allotment came powers yfstetday, the Soviets

New Italian Man Is Fined For Stealing Bananas Peace Treaty DAYTONA BEACH, Oct. 12 -(A)-- After Roy Roman Thomas was caught stealing 50 cents worth of bananas, he was fined \$22 and ordered to buy \$10 worth of bananas for a Nourse period of bananas for a **Is Predicted** Treaty Revision By

Federal Funds

Released For

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 12--(A)-Sherwood Smith. State

Security Administration has re-

help the State meet public as-

Associated Press Leased Wire

Western Powers Without Russian Agreement Seen 12 pencils, a quarter pound of sugar and a supply of paper. He was wearing two pairs of trousers, three hats, a shirt, jacket, overalls and overcost. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)

-The State Department gave

ministers, At the same time the depart-made it plain that Moscow's ob-jections will not be permitted to State Welfare

delay Western plans. In publishing the Bevlet pro-test, delivered yesterday in Mesenw, the State Department said in a blumtly worded state-Oldsters Not To Be Deprived Of Aid If They Raise Chicks mest

1, Russia failed to recognize or arcknowledge that the spirit of the trenty" no longer accords with Italy's present status as an active and equal member of the democratic and freedom-loving family of nations."

2. It disregards all that Italy has accomplished since the war. 3. Moscow "attributes to that honorable and peace-loving na-

tion intentions as unfounded as they are absurd." Noting that Russia's price for going along with revision was Italian separation from the North Atlantic Alliance, the Department said that "presumably, by such presentation, the Noviet Union would contemplate for Italy a status of subjugation comparable to that of its satel-lites in Eastern Europe."



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Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY OCT. 12, 1951



Frank Lewis, at right, field supervisor of the R. L. Polk Co., which is now menting completion of its anyass of Sanford for a new directory, hands to Forrest E. Breckenridge, new manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, one of the directories of Sanford which was completed in 1917. and which soon will be replaced by a new one. On the shelf can be seen a collection of up to date dree tories of clines of Flurida and the South presented by Mr. Lewis to the Chamber of Commerce.

mber Of Commerce Has New Use Of Metal In Library Of City Directories Consumer Goods Consumer Goo Chamber Of Commerce Has New

For the first time in years the Seminole County Chamber of Com-ce has an up-to-date fibrary of out of town directories, following the merce has an up-to-date library of out of town directories, following the presentation by Frank Lewis of 56 directories of not only Florida cities but major cities in the southeast as well.

Mr. Lewis, the field representative of the R. L. Polk Co., which we **Any Price Rises** To Be Moderate, Bureau Predicts

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday except mostly cloudy extreme south portion and lower East Coast with a few widely scattered brief showers, Continued rather cool.

Outnumbered Allied

Jets Win Battle

With Communists

Over MIG Alley

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday,

No. 38

New Red Charge **Rocks Hopes Of** Peace In Korea

Stassen Accuses State Dept. Of False Reports

Oct. 13 (P) Hopes of resuming Denies Jessup State- the Korean truce talks were tion Of Red China

WASHINGTON OG 12 (P) Harold L. Stassen today accused the State Department

statements about him in their controversy over a 1949 department round table conference on him polley. Testifying before a Senate

atheommittee, Stassen also: 1. Again challenged the sccuracy of Ambassador-at-Large

plated recognition of Commun 2. Contended the Department's transcript of discussions at the 1920 conference prove "the truth of my description of it" as dopunated by persons favoring steps helpful to the Chinese

The state of the R. L. Polk Co., which is a construction of the provided the annex of residents of second the directory, pro-day to Forrest E. Direckenridge, the Defense Production Ad initiation said today the use of the the senators on U.S. po-the testimony earlier this month to Charges of violations of the kacong neutral zone were the subcommuttee. The senators are digging into the question of the size of the protected area to be maintained around Kacong in the future appeared today to the testimony of the Chamber of ministration said today the use of the part East.

Photo By Renry Jameson, the Essex Studio

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ment On Recogni- shaken today by a Communist charge that three American planes strated both the Kaesony

and Pannangom areas. Killing one Korean boy and wounding another The Redi declared in a broadcast from Penning early today; "Observers here (in Kaesong) helieve that this new serious pro-

vocation ciented by the American side gives rise to deep misgivinga as to whether the American side still has the dightest directly in preparing for the resumption of annistice negotiations."

Allied linison officers made a preliminary investigation of the

Korean armistice talks which the Reds suspended at Kaesong Ang

Very Drastic Cut Of Unessentials WASHINGTON, Oct 12 (7P) The Defense Production Ad unistration said today the use of the sentence proceedings in testimony earlier this month to the guestion of the senators are digging into the question of the protected area to be maintained around Knesong to be maintained around Knesong

Elks Recreation **Building Plans**

Plans for the new Elks Recrea-Finns for the new Eiks Recrea-tion Building are progressing in a satisfactory manner. Farl Hig-winbotham, chairman of the build. The director conferred with Goy. Warren Tuesday and the state Cabinet relative to what the Lodge at the meeting last night, Elton J. Moughton is archi. The unit control of the build. The control of the build State Cabinet relative to what night, Elton J. Moughton is archi.

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Increases In In-dustry Arc Scen WASHINGTON, Oct 12 (A) - The Bureau of Agricultural prices increase, if any, will be

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few others." HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKER

afets at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday and J. R. Dunaway

morning.

LEGION PLANS esolution next week voting priviteges for service men under 21. The national convention here will also act on a resolution asking the federal government to exempt the service pay of the armed

forces from income tax and re-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (d) fund The New York chapter of the 1951. Daughters of the Confederacy is un in arms over what it calls de-secration" on the Confederate flag. **IRANIAN ROW** NEW YORK, Det. 12 -(Ab -The

The chapter adopted a resolu-tion yesterday condemning use of certed effort to persuade Premier the rebel flag, by both Yankees Mohammed Mossadegh of fran to resume talks with the British on and Southerners, for car decora-

Eather a United Nations -pokeaman said the major remaining question was the dize of country continued the Page Two

Public Look At Fire Department Is Due Tomorrow

The connection with National Fire Prevention Week the Sate ford Free Department will min open hours. Saturday from \$ 00 A M to 9.00 P. M. Fire Chief level anonimed today

He invited entrena to suspect the department, look over the exponent and to become familiar with the dutie of the firemen

Chief Cleveland is theroughly experienced in five fighting, having served the department for 31 years, and he spond much time with his men, instancting them in the latest methods of He added that not only did the fire fighting and five prevention. dissent from any of the ten ing Louit, G. M. Harrott, R. E. points, even though dissent had. White, who serves as mechanic been expressed by myself and a to the department and who keeps the tracks in proper running can

dition. Other members of the force O. V. Horace, superintendent of Linclude R. T. Bennett, B. H. Giles, the Atlantic Coust Line Division, C. L. Keller, W. L. Rowhmel, L. will sneak to pupils of Seminale C. R. Alexander, H. C. Cris-High School on the subject of sey, J. D. Casudy, G. V. Hartz

The mon have recently been overhauling, repairing and re-painting the two old La France MIAMI, Oct. 12 (4). The pumpers. Other duties have in-American Legion will act on a cluded the flushing, greasing and painting of fire plugs, which were checked for static pressure and flowing pressure.

A complete report is made of each hydrant and these reports are used in the firemen's classes from time to time, sold Chief funl any taxes collected during Cleveland. Firemen are required to be thoroughly familiar with the location of hydrants throughout the city

Movie Time Table RITZ

"The People Against O'Hara" 1:00 - 2:54 - 5:00 - 7:18 - 9:30 Saturday-"Farther Takes The

2:12 - 5:23 - 8:04 "Silver Canyon" 3:16 - 6:27 - 9:30 Sunday-"That's My Boy" 1:10 + 3:14 - 5:18 - 7:22 MOVIELAND "Halls Of Montezuma" 7:22 - 9:26

7:12 - 9:45

Saturday--"Texans Never Cry" -"Gasoline Alley" Sunday-"Only The Vallant" PRAIRIE LAKE

"Task Force" 66:45 and 10:00 "Beau Geste"

party" efforts to get Iran and Britain together again in negotiacrate flags on their cars. FLEET COMMAND tions.

novice.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 12-(A²)- Christopher Columbus was a tall, goodlooking man with sad eyes. His eyes may have been sad be-WASHINGTON. Oct. 12—(A²)— Christopher Columbus was a is goodlooking man with sad eyes. His eyes may have been sad be-ise he suffered from gout. He was possibly the greatest sailor in history but on his first trip the new world be ran his flagship, the Santa Maria, arround like a

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Columbus was a truthful man | his discovery of America and the

Wreath On Statue Of Columbus

Columbus was a truthful man but he saw no need to tell every-body all he knew. On that first voyage he kept two sets of re-for himself. The man were fret-ful already and he figured what they didn't know wouldn't hurt him. These and other oh-is-that-so's about Columbus were supplied by the Library of Congress today in contasting the 456h anniversary of the Library of Congress today in contast of the maps that persuaded Colum-the setting the 456h anniversary of the Library of Congress today in contast of the maps that persuaded Colum-the setting the 456h anniversary of the Library of Congress today in contast of the maps that persuaded Colum-the setting the 456h anniversary of the Library of Congress today in contast of the maps that persuaded Colum-the setting the 456h anniversary of the farm on the outskirts of Billed commander in southeast the farm on the outskirts of Billed commander in southeast the farm on the outskirts of Billed commander in southeast the farm on the outskirts of Billed commander in southeast the farm on the outskirts of Billed commander in southeast