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PEKOE TEA ½ Lb 59

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TEA BAGS 48's. 47'
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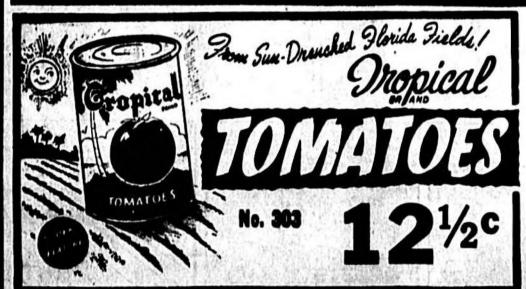
12-oz Can

35°

MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar

59



BEEF STEW No 300 Can 35°
Austex No. 300 Can
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Vita Foods
GRAPE JELLY 12.0x 19°
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Hickory Sweet Grade "A"
Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Smoked
Strip Bacon lb. 39c

Sunnyland Pure Pork
Bag Sausage lb.
Meaty
Pig Feet 2 lbs.
Meaty
Pig Tails lb.

Tender Sliced
Pork Liver lb. 29c
Oscar Mayer Yel. Band
Liver Sausage 8-oz. 33c
Oscar Mayer Yel. Band
Sandw. Spread 8-oz. 33c
Miles Ches. Bay Std., in Tins
Oscar Mayer Yel. Tins

Herman's Orange Band
WIENERS

Lb. 59c

Super-Duper Hallowe'en Party
Book Free with 1b. purchase!

"WEENIE WITCH"

Hallowe'en Special!

Gr. A, Dressed & Drawn
Quick-Frozen Young
Hen Turkeys lb. 69c
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TASTE O'SEA BRAND
Fillet of
RED PERCH lb. 35c
Headless Dressed
WHITING lb. 14c
Cooked
LOBSTERS lb. 59c



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MELONS Each 690

POTATOES
2 Lbs. Z5c
Yellow Cooking

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-:- This Is National Apple Week

Buy 'Em for Baking Whole, for Making Piece Salads—for Many Other Delicious Dishes—and Apple Sauce, for Fruit Salads, for Fresh AND DON'T FORGET TO BUY A BUPPLY FOR HALLOWE'EN!

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In Mesh Bags! York
Apples 5 Lbs. 3:

Apples 2 Lbs. 29c Apples 2 Lbs. 35c

Fresh Bartlett Pears 2 Lbs. 29c

Orange Juice 5 4.95°

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Peaches Cas 18c
Diziana
Strawberries Pag. 28c
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Okra Your Choice
Kale 19^c
Collarde 19^c

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Lime Boone Pig. 25e
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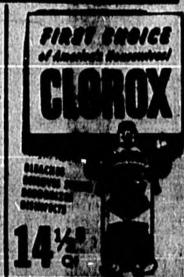
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Strained Baby Food Chepped

6H-on. 10c 71/2-on. 15c

Skinamed Milk
Tall Can 10c

CA. MAID -Sweet Mine Mattee



Mild and clear to partly cloudy through Saturday except for a few helef showers lower east

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Associated Press Leased Wire

U. N. Rejects Red Offer On Buffer Zone

2 MIGs Downed By Allied Jet Pilots; Infantry Advance In Close Combat

Hy ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Kores, Oct. 26-(P)-The Allies today quickly rejected a Communist buffer zone proposal that the U. N. give up such bitterly won Korean areas as Heartbreak Ridge . . . Punchbowl . . . fron Triangle.

The Reds wanted the United much as 15 miles. Their proposal countered yesterday's U. N. suggenerally along present battle

Maj. Gen. Henry 1. Hodes told the Reds their proposal bore "no relationship to the military line of contact and did not offer truce protection."
The Red offer and U. N. re-

jection came at the second meeting of aubcommittees trying to agree on a cesse-fire line. The meetings are held in Panmunjom.

(a Under the Red proposal, they would keep Kassong, former site of truce talks two miles south of the 38th Parallel. They would withdraw former and of the 38th Parallel. withdraw from part of Ongjin peninsula on the west coast, an area the Allies describe as mill-

tarily unimportant. The subcommittees meet again at 11 A. M. Saturday (9 P. M.

Friday, EST).
It appeared the two delegations were entering a period of horse-But the U. N. spokesman, Brig.

Gen. William P. Nuckojs, dis-counted the idea there would be any large-scale bargaining.

American Legion there showed that Federal and forces to protect" the piers, and

J. Denver Cordell, commander of the Sanford Post 53, The American Legion, today reported 407 paid up members for 1052 programs. during this past year of 587 and these appropriations made by the predicted the 600 mark will be past session of Congress:

The 407 members, paid 1982 Orange County-Orlando Air Force Base, \$600,000; Pinecastle dues on or beiore the Oct. 20 Alr Porce Base, \$21,780,000; Ordeadline and thus became "Early Bird" members of 1953, he stated. This deadline was set in accordance with official Legion dues notices stating that dues are payable Otc. 20 in advance."

He urged that all mambers who have not done are the accordance of the control of the con

who have not done so to pay 1960 dues soon so that the Post may attain a 100 person mark in collections before Dec. 1. Commander Cordell pointed out that Legion bills were sent

out that Legion bills were sent out the last of September to all of the 1951 members who had not paid up bearing the notation. "No Early Birds After Oct. 20."

"The Sanford Post is now known as red hot from Pensacola to Key West," he declared. "We cannot maintain that fine reputation without the help of every loyal member," he added. Assistant Adjulant (Capt.) Earle T. Loucks accounted for more than half of the 467 Early Birds, or 251 members. Commander Cordeil brought in 461 Past Commander William T. Thorne, 24; Past Commander Chester Miller, 23, and Second Vice-Commander George O. May-Obury, 23.

Vice-Commander George O. Maybury, 22.

Past Commander and Adjutant
James J. Singletary brought in
18 members; Past Commander
James Q. Galloway, 16; Past
Commander John Forces, 6;
First Vice-Commander James P.
Benton, 6; Finance Officer Robert W. Deane, 8 and Judge
Douglas Stenstrom, Credited
with one each were Fast Commanders Joel S. Field Loyd P.
Boyle and Karlyle Housister.

MUNICIPAL Pools

F. Hasky Wight, casher for the
Musicipal Swimming to the
sounced this morning to the
widning pool will continue on
to Fall schedule tomorner, being open from 9:00 A.B. until 1:00 P.M. and from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. The hours for the from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

IF YOU DOM! My Delivery, by 16th F. ABITOM CVIII

Light Of Hope In Turbulent World

THE coasts terring "tell" glow on the Second or the University of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the Building in New York City as part of the world-wide colobration of the world-wide col

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-4/P)

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finally attracted attention and was sued such an order, nulled from the box car "looking" About 250 regular dock hands

Nearly 30,000 dock workers-

revolting against their AFL union

endership and a recently negotiat.

ed contract - have stalled more

than 100 ships, refueling to load or

Cargo has piled up on the plera at the rate of \$25,000,000 worth a

Military shipping has been ham-pered. The Army today stepped

up a drive to recruit provisional

supplies moving to America's de-

of mankind."
Hele to a vast yeast and dis-tillery fortune, Fleischmann abot himself after he learned he was incurably ill with caneer.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Cet. 26—(P)
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civil service workers to try to keep

Over 4 Million

Over 187 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(/P)

Another compilation by 8m2-

ministering the various agency

Smathers' compilation showed

Duval County-Naval Auxillary (Continued on Page Fourt

Freight Car 8 Days

PRIEST RIVER. Idaho, Oct. 26

days but nobody Arard me."

days.
With his voice almost gone, he

nulled from the box car "looking

Howerton, a prosepector from

and swellen, a condition brought on by electration.

The prospector and he had counted the days by keeping track of the alternating light and darkness through a small null hole in the side of the car.

Hespital attendants believe he will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

DOMBS DELAYED
OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 56—
7—Tabor disputes virtually
alted work on three vital atomis
less construction projects to-

An atomic energy commission spokesman said more than 2,505 AFL workers failed to report for

work.
The mass walkout apparently was caused by the posting of parently total by the plumbers union, which cally pasteries had ended a two-

70 years old,"

This is how 47-year-old Fred

Man Imprisoned In

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY OCT. 26, 1951

Egypt Turns Laborites Concede Election Down Western Of Winston Churchill And Defense Pact

Can Produce Oil Without Help CAIRO, Oct. 26-(P) Foreign Churchill May Seek Meeting Of Big Three

Minister Salah El Din said today Egypt will not consider a Western power proposal that she join a Middle East Defense pact so long as the British remain in Egypt and the Sudan.

Native Expert Says

Iran-Run Indus-

Egypt is "prepared to consider anything that would lead British troops from Egypt and the Sudan and the practical recognition of

their unity."
Salah El Din had harsh words for another power whom the West has proposed as a partner ... Winston Churchill, returned to with Egypt in the Middle East power in Britain, probably will

France, he said "has practical President fruman. y the same imperialistic am-

hition as Britain."
The Greign Minister sald any outside mediation between Britain and Egypt in their current diapute would be welcome only on the basis of prior withdrawal of Truman Is Asked British troops from Egypt and

nition of their unity."

Salah El Din again dented re-ports of United States mediation Is Budgeted For To Intervene In Sanford NAAS N. Y. Dock Strike in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute which arose last meet when Egypt abrogated her tree land the volving the Suez Canal and the

Federal Funds For Army May Re Called Sudan. State Are Set At Upon To Provide State Are Set At Support To Provi Crews For Loading pute from "one single aspect—the aspect of military prepara-

any large-scale bargaining.

"We will not trade territory simply to be trading." Nucleols said, "Military considerations and the security of United Nations troops will be the sole governing factor in any minor refinements or medifications of our specific proposal of yetersey."

The first and justice."

The rumors of U. S. mediation in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday after U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose of U. S. Ambassanior Jefferson in the dispute arose yesterday afte The appeal naked for "armed

ed relatively quiet but tense along the Canal. grants to Florida for flacal 1951, prevent strikers from interfer-which ended last July 1, amounts ing with the handling of cargo-ed to \$185,558,655. The figure in Washington, Attorney Genfran's chief oil expert said in

Calro today his country now could does not include the cost of sile etal McGrath disclosed that the produce 30 percent of its normal output of refined oil "without any trike, which has paralyzed shipping in New York and Boston harald from the outside." lurs, was the subject of a cabinet freduction at the great Alas dan refinery had come to a stand-But there was no indication of

still after the nationalization of any deliberate majoranta British-operated industry, banges by Churchill. (Continued the Page Threat

COUNTY COURT D. K. Kerney and Bill Rauler-son of Oviedo were brought to trial this morning in County Court on a charge of unlawful as bream and perch on Sept. 15,

at the Kersey store. George A. Speer conducted the prosecution and G. W. Spencer the defense. Court was adjourned at noon by Judge Douglas Sten-strom, and the trial was continued

Military police were doubled at government piers in Staten is-LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 26land, and at the huge Brooklyn Howerton described his attempts to get help while imprisoned in a length car without food for eight days. drop was called off today with order military policemen to club longshore pickets if they stepped onto Army property. The provost marshal's office denied it had to planes in the air, presumably ready to loose their nuclear wea-

The AEC said storm conditions over the big testing range north-west of here failed to improve as rapidly as had been expected. reported to work at the base today, (Centiened On Tage Feet)

Conservatives In Britain

He told a news conference that No Great Change In

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-471 Winston Churchill, returned to seek an early meeting with

American officials unticipate also that he will press for a conference of Western leaders with

Seviet Premier Stalin sometime nest year. Churchid may make slow headway with this cherished project, assume the management of his however, for Mr. Truman has majesty affairs, and inject spirits

Aside from a renewal of in tense personal diplomacy at the ground He was considered some highest level a Churchill char thing good in Britain's past, like accensing during the war years the Magna Carla or the salands—little if any early changes in "finest hour" He was a grant in

to willing to come to Washing

One of the first issues for vital the aspect of military preparations for a future war." He
added: "Therefore it is not to
the wondered at that the United
be wondered at that the United
States disregards the principles
Hritish Government can do other
the green-groce's safe.

Meanwhile the situation remain- Labor regime has been over Far Eastern policy Britain reengmard Communist China; the S. refused to do so

There is speculation as to whether Churchill will try to change this situation but diplo-matic experts have believe the development of Britain's policies will depend more on future events in the Far East then on any deliberate major polley

But saide from policy questhat at least some administration raders believe it may be easter to do business with a group of men less devoted to doctrinaire concept of government than the Libor leaders in most instances

Then too Churchill's personal Continued to Fage Fourt

IN AGAIN OUT AGAIN NEW YORK, Get. 26 (A) Frank Erlekson, who reputedly beaded a \$12,000,000 a year bookmaking empire, was released today from Riker's Island Penitentrate and was confronted immediately with New Jersey gambling

charges. Erickson, who served 16 months of a two-year sentence, had no comment as he was taken from

Winston Churchill Is Recalled By British To Power At Age Of 77

By ALVIN STEINGOUT

LONDON, Oct. 26 (P) In his 17th year Minister Charachill ce amer charge of thinks destiny He picks up where he left off in 1945, when Butain he bed in British Foreign the flush of arriver Germany Many silled him the architect of

Policy Expected that softery But he was turned out, and now after meer than my bleak year. the people have recalled the old captum to his command. He is going back to 10 Downing Street. their prime ministers of Britain work and live For bull the glube t is from a political point of

iew, the most important address n the world It comes as a lat of a shock to noney British that a long Win ston Churchill, in rudiant health and still fighting fit, should again

been cold to idea unless Stalin into policy thought of him as the man behind the pervish some to the buck

Non he makes a smashing comebook as a rigorous state. man thinking about the future

Not easy, but you know you realisted, says her endouner,

Maybe with him to charge the Some observers here think the world will get back toto the balat ter U. S. Ambassador Jerrerson
Caffery called on King Faroul.

(In Washington the State Department said the U. S. had made no move to mediate between British:

(Some observers here think the world will get back toto the hadren of respecting the British.

With Churchtil back there was because the Conservatives can be not excite their preferencessors of the air feeling that great and excite the conservative of the state tain and Egypt. It said Caffery having so mishaudled the whole ing events were impending a said talked with King Farouk "about affair as to leave them no alter turning of the corners now that an old powerhouse of a perity was endored to look after Be-An sorts of things were been such through the cars of public

The transation had better with then step, or Whithe will her me search in the House of Common with a cruiser No they want

Volie Williams, Jr. Probes Tolerance that time bear for the At Methodist Club is the second of the second Probes Tolerance

"Tolerance is the lowest turn as a country of the o per of the Men's Club of the Lord of Botain's obler Categoren. He He was described by Col S. to Win ton Churchell's tender day of Methodist Church. Harriman, who introduced hom, the Conservative party He would ma one of Florida's outstanding replace Labor. Hertest Morrison

young men, a statement that wayoung men, a statement that we like arrest hat, been the touch greated with loud applause. It can the first When he was wally Sipple presided.

"The lessons of mere talerance in 1 somed Foreign Sie extra in 1945, he was only 47, the company on 80. are apparent through the course of history," Mr. William told the group, "First, the kong of England merely tolerated the people as expressed by the Par-

liament. With the erosion of time t is now Parliament which toler "Louis the 14th," he added, 'aking of France did not extend the lowest form of tolerance to his subjects, as a result of which. he literally lost his head. Eng.

land's George the Third, for his failure to extend a sufficient degree of self government to the colonles of the New World, lost thin all. "On the modern scene, Yugo

slavis removed Itself from the orbit of Soviet satellities for the reason the Mother Russis confused her Marxist definition of tolerance with that of the free and would be free, world.
"It is humiliating to be tolerated socially," he asserted, and

being tolerated in intellectual spheres, in a very complicated business, to complicated that by the church as a whole. The

action followed a recommenda-tion for this action by Robert E. Karns. BLKS PARTY POSTPONED

BLKH PARTY PONTPONED

The stag party and entertainment originally scheduled for tomight at the Elks Lodge has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 2, it was announced this morning by John Williams, chairman of the committee in sharge.

The instrumental music student, through his constant striving for fing performance develops a keen sense of values, said Mr. Cawley.

Majority In Parliament Now 22 With Only 12 Districts

Still Unreported LONDON, Oct. 26 19-Labor Parts General Secretary Morgan Phillips conceded at 1:30 P. M. today that Winston Churchill's Conversatives have

won Hittain's general election. LONDON, Oct. 26 Pres Returns from 614 of the 625 districts gave the tousers trives

and allied parties 311 leafs in the House of Commons, Labor 292, the Liberals 5, other

LONDON, Oct. 26 Di-Conservatives have climbed their election victory, returns from 612 of the 625 districts su far show them trailing the Caborites in the popular vote by 262,975 or one per cent of the total. Here is the popular rate from 612 districts in res terday's national election to

compared with the one ditrief in 1950 Conserva fires 13,578,920 12,328,197 13,811,898 13,218,112

645,277 2,666,739

Liberal

Minston Churchill

Eden Believes In

By MICHAEL NEWSTARCH

tonder Oct 20 - (R) - Hatalones Anthony Eden, the Conser-

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while arving a Loreign Se to take from 1935 to 1938 and later

Again and again he treated

Hornigh Secretary
He arrest has been the tenich

Button to hold that post in 80

it autinued tin l'nge Threet

Nears 3,000 Mark

Today was the best day allowed

for re-registration of rules, at

the City Hall, and by noon, more

thon 100 person had registered

This brought the total registra-

H. N. Sayer predicted that the

3,000 mark would be teached by 5.00 P.M., the deadline.

the registration books will be

closed fomorrow and no more reg-

intration can take place prior to

Mr Sayer stated that in his

opinion, the get out the vote cam-

pulge of the Jaycees, and news-

paper advertisement and pub-licity in The Herald orging regis-tration, had mided a great deal in

inducing citizens of Sanford to

PLANE CRASH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(A)-Thomas H. White, big game hunt-

ing member of a prominent Cleve-

land family, his wife and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert White, were killed today in the

In accordance with City law,

City Registration

and received enists.

Peace-Strength

Conservatives'

ertaten Seretetate.

through drength

By RELMAN MORES! LONDON On the orby Win ton Churchill returned to power in Butum today He led his Concertaine party to victory over the I then incompent in a deaperately length election that rome down the custam on its years of societist rule but left the lones far that of the House of Com-

mone strength they haved for-Churchill, just turning 11 was cation," expected choice for For- account of a property han III seats, in the House of Commons the exact of the tomorrative majority will not be cover until a few met in. not report post and Hill pur, abily ann real, to the Attles . below party to consists held to Ather The result in ogni to year of gine, one buting truggle by poster or cost of duction of the Labor Parts. thick imposed governous at the ted over much of the en a co-Consequentions hold the cate to the House Later had be ends. the wanter I don't Park and others, two tive bud wan to a at the total known popular ode, the so-confer the quel de l'écret, 14

the probable or as present and grateful troubing to be early stituted at Warelford been bewas reducted to Participate he You have given and a miniful (Continued the Page Threat

City Moves To Get Sewerage Plant

In resumme to a request City Manager Clifford McKibbin to the Federal Horrong and Hama Finance Agency, manning on certaing possible aid to stablish tion up to more than 2,000 out of a potential 4,000, and City Clerk A. N. Saver predicted that the Agency, arrived here this morning to confer with Mr. McKibbin. Mr. Brennan was advised by Mr. McKibbin that the Firefilm State Hoard of Health had refused to approve low cost housing projects here, and extension of ewerage mains from these projects because of inadequate seen age disposal facilities

for a disposal plant from the firm of Smith and Gillespie, Jacksonville engineers

Movie Time Table

"Cenenwinds" Crosswinds* 1:36 - 3:31 - 5:33 - 7:32 - 9:20 Saturday-"Casa Manana" "Platol Harvest" 1:27 - 4:18 - 7:09 - 9:55 Sunday "Texas Carnival" MOVIELAND "Angel And The Badman"

7:08 - 8:49 - 0:37 Saturday-"Where The North "Texas Terrora" Sunday-"Virginia City" PRAINIB LAKE "Angels in the Outfield"

6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00

Is Left To Charity High School Parents Form Group

Flowerton, a prosepector from Pratt, Kas., jumped onto the car at Troy, Mont., hoping to head for Washington State where he has a mining claim.

A brakeman locked the door just before it pulled ont of Troy, Howerton told Dr. L. J. Stauffer today. And after the car had traveled 100 miles, it was pulled onto a siding at Laclede, Idaho.

"I could hear the automobiles."

The fortune—estimated by onto a siding at Laclede, Idaho.

"I could hear the automobiles running along Highway 10, and I pounded and called for days—but nobody heard me," he said.

When he finally was rescued Tuesday, Howerton had a three-linch heard. His feet were sere and swollen, a condition brought on by essivation.

The prospector said he had the resulted to the prospector and he had been through a small nail hole in 100 years after Mess Fleischmann's death for furthering "the public weifare x x x cr well-heing of mankind." last week.
The fortune-estimated by High School Band room and formed an essociation designed to further hand and orchestra work in the school

estra Association. Ernest Cowley, band leader, had charge of the meet-Peter Bukur, Sr., was electede president of the Association, A. La greating the objective mental atti-

A committee was named to draw ranisation, and will include Mrs.

ford after completing his studies at Stetson University, declared, "Our nation's schools are gradual.

H. J. Bisbee, J. Martin Stinceipher, Orla. Mathiaux, Mrs. (I. A. Stiles, Mrs. A. L. Collins, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. W. L. Vance.

Meetings of the association will be held on the second Monday of

iy recognising music study as a powerful force in teaching our youth how to live after commence-

Colling as vice-president and Mrs. turn necessary for physical hardly know how it is done."

The physical health."

Mr. Cowley, who came to San-

strument developes accurate ac-ordination of eyes, ears, lips, ton-gus, breathing and fingers.

Declaring that music is a pro-fitable vocation, he stated that professional musicians in the coun-

He pointed out that, "clear thinking, accuracy and intense the sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 34, which for the last three years has been sponsored three years has been sponsored. minician. Playing a musical in-

through his constant striving for musical instrument. The playing of a musical instrument. He saided, "contributes to
the healthful development of the
growing shild through two chasnels, the body and the mind.

The playing of a musical instrusense of values, said Mr. Cawley.
He gains a broader concept of
growing shild through two chasnels, the body and the mind.

The playing of a musical instrusense of values, said Mr. Cawley.
He gains a broader concept of
living, and is motivated through
auxiliary Air Station, the Elks
week.

The playing of a musical instrufing performance developss a keen
the Lipna Clith and the lig Hating the Washington National Airing the Hating the Washington National Airing the Hating the Washington National Airing the Lipna Clith and the lig Hating the Washington National Airing the Washington

This will be known as the Seminole High School Band and Orch-

To Promote Interests Of Band

A group of more than 35 parents met last night at the Seminole

Winnie's Life

streets and shops. They reflect concern over what a radical change in government may bring. Churchill committed himself only

en a controversial figure in na-

ional affairs. He represents con-tinuity. He got his first com-aission in the British Army from

Jusen Victoria in 1895. He was a Rough Rider in Cube

wo years before President Theo-

ing fame in that island, He was

sent for a few months as a mount-

ed observer with Spanish troops

espondent in the Boer war in

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South Africa.

De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

Joseph B. Schmierer first saw most publicized borough, Brooklyn During his childhood, he lived in Knox county, Tenn, where it family still reside. One sister lives in Detroit, Mich, and one, a nurse was killed in action in World War

Mr. Schmierer's parents were in the real estate business so all his life was connected in one way or another with the real estate and building lines. From the time he was 12 years old he worked to help support himself. At the age of 17 he went into business for himself and worked stendily with the excention of the War years. During World War I he served from 1917 to 1919 and in World War II he was Chief of Aircraft Warning Service for the Long Island area, from 1941 to 1943.

In 1943, he decided that he would take his family to Florida for a vacation. He and Mrs. Schiercr and their three daughters. Mildred, Pauline and Marjorie drove down from their home in Long Island and stopped in Mt. Dora for what they thought would be a short stay. They bought a home which they intended to use for winter residence and before the allotted vacation time had passed, they had decided to make Florida

Mr. Schmerer went back to liquidate most of their Long Island holdings, but the family stayed in Mt. Dora. Within a year, he hall accumulated 13 houses for rental and sale. They lived and worked there until July, 1947. During this time their fourth daughter, Jo Ann

was born. On July 1, 1947 the Schmierers came to Plantation Estates where they lived in the Mansion while laying the ground work for development of this new project. Later they resided in the Jim Paget house where the caretaker for the Count De Bary Estate had lived for many years. They were the first family on the place and had many experinces with wild animals, makes, brush fires and

Early in 1949 they built a beautiful ranch-type house on the west mierer branched out for himself. Within two years, he built three streets of charming homes each and flowers. It was in this home to his brothr-in-law, Joseph W. in 1949 that Dorothy, the fifth Brenner, a young contractor and

Blues In The News By JIM MEYERS

Tonight the "Over Eighteen Club" in Orlando is having their Inllowe'en Dance, We've heard at many attending will be dressi as sailors. Another Hallowe'er a ty will be given Monday by the First Baptist Young People, "Buddy" Mock, NAAS, and Faye Johnon promoted this activity and the Navy is sure to be present. Richard Salathe, FASRON 821, entered sick bay Thursday for an operation. Let's not forget him. Edward Milner and Caleb Mar-

to Eleton Bennett, SH1, who has been transferred for sea duty. .ood luck and smooth sailing!

Of the 64 men who took Sea-man, Airman, and Fireman tests the other day with NAAS only 11 did not make the grade. Congrat-ulations to all who made the mark. Congratulations! To Peter Van-Dusen, FASRON 821, White Hat f the week, Peter also was win-

signia content and just returned from his trip to Nassau. With the coming of city elec-tions here in Sanford, the men about NAAS have taken an interest in their duty and privileges as citizens and residents of Sanord, Fla. Realizing the importance of active interest in the town superiors made special provisions

to let the men register.
From FASRON 821 alone there are 138 families making their homes here in Sanford, another 50 many more from the Air Group Squadrons which are away at the present time. A large percentage of these men are planning to re-main here, or somewhere in Florwith its garden of Florida shrubs, his office and building activities daugther was born.

This year, Mr. Schmierer retired mising and of whom we shall hear from active business, turning over more in time to come.

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the Iranians will get a fair set-tlement for their oil, and an hon-orable deal to make them happy. There will be war in Egypt. Not unless the Egyptians start it, and then of course they will be sor-ry.

comes from rearmament, and housing and modernization of mining and industry.

Fourteen Red Cross chapters a sossible by visiting them sometime.

Herbert S. Jefferson is once more back with the FASRON atterned real long stay in Bethesda, Md. "Jun Hotel, he said, and the Orlando region followed the lead to his return to the squadron is like a home-coming for him. He's once him back. He's planning eave to New Orleans before starting back on duty.

One of your "reporters in blue" of the Organized under the auspices of the Board of your "reporters in blue" of the Organized under the sounders before the Department of Defense to the Board of your "reporters in blue" of the Cores in Korea is being of the Department of Defense to the Board of your "reporters in blue" of the Cores in Korea is being of the Board of the Boar returned to this country.

So far there has been no shortage of blood for the armed forces, he declared, but the

> low at this time.
> Local blood donations to the Red Cross will be over and above those made to the Seminole County Blood Bank, he stated.

reserve supply is dangerously

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DUNNING

On Oct. 19 the Intermediate I A. Class held the monthly part the 2, 8, Poilding at the Banlist Church. They played game and had a grand time. Lunch of served. Those attending were Eloise Snyder, Peggy Clark. Frances Clark, Edith Nettles, Arlene Brooke, Beverly Brooke, Mendelle Hirt, Bobbe Hirt David Hos ack. Billy Hosack, Joe Filipsie Lewis Allman and leader Gerald

C. Hosnek. On Wednesday night the G. A.'s R. A.'s, Brotherhood met after prayer meeting. It being W. M. U. night they had charge of the Frank George has been on the sick list.

Brooks, a former misalonary to Japan, will teach the W. M. U. manual. Mrs. Brooks lived in Ossick list.

E. J. Marshall returned from a few days stay in the hospital in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Groveland spent Sunday at the George home.

On Tuesday the Wi M, U, of the Baptist Church will held an all day meeting with covered dish day meeting with covered dish charge. We at NAAS, though subsciences when a girl as "Mary Walten". All women in Osteen are invited to attend this meeting.

At 6:30 P. M. last Friday night the Hallowe'en Carnival was off the Hallowe'en Carnival was off the John and School, All kinds of stonts were in the Hallowe'en Carnival was off the Hallowe'en Carni

families living here will sure-

A Central Florida quota of 10,000 units or pints of blood for the armed forces in Korea was set at the meeting of the Orlando Region of the Red Cross stated this morning.

Mr. Peterson, the son of A. B. Peterson, was appointed this week as chairman of the Armed Forces Blood Donor program of the Seminole Chapter of the Red Cross.

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in broadest generalities and observed in several campaign adiresses that he was promising World War. World War.
That's how far back he stretches,

Many Britons find it comforting to think that Churchill connects them with an age in which no one doubted the Empire's greatness.

Many can't recall a time when he was not a dominating and often a controversial flours in the c President of the Board of Trade,

1908-10, Home Secretary, 1910-11, First Lord of the Admiralty,

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-Minister of Munitions, 1917-18. Secretary of State for War and Secretary of State for Colonies, trying to suppress revolutionists.
What he saw helped prepare him
for service as a soldier and cor-921-22. Chancellor of the Exchequer,

1924-29. First Lord of the Admiralty and nember of the war cabinet 1939-Prime Minister, "Linister for De-

fense and First Lord of the Trens-ury 1946-45. There were other decorative and There were other decorative and practical minor offices, and virginity available plant food and a supply ava

have buckled down to more than their A-B-C's and so now have a raft of questions. What should

mulch will prove beneficial on heavy textured soils as well as on light textured ones, but the bene-

soils,

Spring has nothing on fall and winter when it comes to romance. Little debs back at their books

fit from improved moisture condi-tions will be greatest on sandy

to decrease exaporation, transpira-tion losses by weeds, to insulate the soil against excessive hear, to supply available plant food and a source of humus. In addition, mulches afford practical nematoda

moisture, in so doing, ordinarily, they grow away from the highest concentration of the mineral plant is kept moist, promoting develop-ment or feeder roots near the surface of the soil and consequently in zone of highest fer-tility. The improved moisture cohdition and increased plant food constituents result in increased vigor and better plant grower. A



ralling of the handsomest or most sought-after boy in school. But lots of little girls dream their romance—if the boy looks at them twice, they swoon and daydream about the "ifs, ands and buts." Here are some rules to be filed away for an "if-andwisen" day:

T. Has he really noticed you?

Some girls get a crush on a young man just because he has picked up their books, fetched a glass of water or has been.

haven't lost anything. It would happen sooner or later even if you were his steady date, probably.

6. Love and let love .

Don't be a disappointed female. If other girls have fun with social recreation (boys), and you prefer books, don't dampen their fun just because he has picked up their books, fetched a glass of water or has been.

7. The hig dance .

he can't afford to date he could always invite you to a party or other ... no cash outley avent. 3. If you DO go out with your Don't make the mistake of tell ing him your life's history on the first date. After all, if he knows first date. After all, if he knows all about you in a few minutes what is left for sonversation after that? Intrigue is what you must practice, and amart girls always are mysterious on the first, second and even the third date. Let him warm up gradually to you. Throw him an interesting tid-bit on each date, and he'll come back for more.

4. About that class pin or ring 1...

You don't get a class pin or You don't get a class pir ring by asking to wear it, or by being cute and trying it on with the idea that he'll let you keep it. Walt until he suggests it

himself and even when he does, hesitate the appropriate time— at least twice. When he offers it the third time, consent to wear it if you like, but consent—do not let him think he is obligated to offer it just because he's dated you a few times.

5. He's hot your private likely candidate for a few dates, don't assume that he's your private possession. Many a girl has lost a nice guy because she assumes that since he has taken

assumes that since he has taken her out two or three times he has no business dating another girl. Actually, some boys are smart enough to try to make up their minds about a girl by dating a few before they pin down to girls could take a leaf from). If he likes you, he'll he back one steady date (something again—providing you do not impress upon him that he is tied to your spron strings. And if he

picked up their books, fetched a glass of water or has been courteous or kind. These girls pine away thinking the boy is madly in love because he performs a sweet act here or there, when the young man hasn't the remotest idea of being anything but a gentleman.

2. He's net THAT sky...

Don't think a boy is dying to ask you for a date but can't get around to it for one reason or another. If you try to entice him with that thought in mind, you'll thinks the same of you dancing with the boys. Keep him guest-will always find a way and even ing. don't sneer at your sisters.

7. The big dance

If a boy dates you for a dance.

DARE TO READ THIS

These are the findings of a candidate working independently of any clique or faction, but working for the future of Sanford, his children and your children.

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We do need sewage disposal, streets, better police protection, better city service, better recreation facilities for our children and tourists.

this takes money! To make mosey you must invest money. A terminal is our bost involument.

Do you know you cannot be taxed in any way for the construction peration of the dash and terminal. If the revenue from the furnisal is high friedent to roller the bould, then the parking motor find, which 1 has already been set abide and stily that fund may be used. NO OTHER TAX MAT BE IMPONED for this purpose!

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rward - not sit still and stagnate:



Army Spokesman Say Reservists Will Finish Term

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(A)-All Army spokesman said last night there are no plans to reease organized reservists sooner than the 24 month active duty term specified in the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) Act.

He spelled out the Army's reserve release plans as follows: 1. All organised reservists will serve 24 months. The only exceptions, he said, will be enlisted as whose extended enlistments expire before 24 months. They will be released on that capilland data be released on that earlier date and have no further reserve obli-

2. Bullsted veterans and nonveterans called involuntarily from mry will be released by this Dec.

8. Enlisted veterans called volntarily from the volunteer and active reserve will be released for 16 months service or when eir extended enlistments expire whichever is sooner.

4. Officer veterans called eithfrom the volunteer or inactive reserve may apply for release after 17 months service since the Korean outbreak.

5. Officer non-veterans will serve 24 months, whether called voluntarily or involuntarily. of the Army spokesman said a veteran for these purposes is a man who served 12 months or more on active duty between Pearl

Harbor and Sept. 2, 1945. He said all enlistments which expired before June 30, 1952, have been extended 12 months from date of expiration but no man's ealistment may be extended more than once unless he consents.

Eden's Policy

(Continued From Page One) because he did not feel Britain was standing up strongly enough to the growing menaces of Hitler and Mussolini. Eden became one of the few survivors of Britain's pre-war negotiations with Europe's dictators to continue in public life with an unblemished

Now that his hair has turned Yey, Eden more than ever looks like a movie casting director's idea of a British statesman.

Thirty years ago his opponents taunted him about his good looks. They said it was the "flapper yete" that got him into Parlia-

British Election

(Confinsed From Page One) higher pinnacle than it did to

With the Conservatives back in control, it was certain that Churchill would be chosen by them to resume the post of Prime Minister. This is the office he held throughout World War II and lost in August, 1945, when a Socialist tidal wave swept his government out of office. He told British voters, during

the told British voters, during the campaign, that putting an end to the cold war with the Communist world is "the last prize I seek to win." This effort, and the modification of Socialist strictures on business and industry, undoubtedly will engage

his attentions immediately.

He may then step out of office in favor of his closest associate. Anthony Eden, who is reported slated for his former post of foreign secretary, Rumors to that effect were current in London even before the electioneering

Attlee now becomes the leader of "his majesty's loval opmesition." a position held by Churchill for the past six years

King George VI summoned Churchill to Buckingham Palace tonight to aske him to form a new government. Churchill arrived soon after Attlee departed. Att-lee called on the King to hand in his regisnation ending six years and two months as Britain's Socialist premier, The ailing King saw both leaders personally, his first political visitors since his

lung operation of Sept. 23. Attlee was a solitary figure, slumped back in the seat of his limousine, as he drove to the palace. He was with the King 25 minutes. Only a handful of people-somewhere around 100 or so—looked on as Attlee, unsmil-ing and looking straight ahead of him, left 10 Downing Street, his official residence, to step into his car. Another handful was on hand as he left the place and Churchill arrived, smiling.

Attlee will carry on while

Even when he is reproving he is never rude.
All this has helped make Eden

a universally popular figure in British political life. During a recent election tour he invaded the Labor strongholds of South Wales, where few Con-servatives—especially aristocrats like Eden who can trace descent from several of England's noble families—get a hearing from the working class Socialists. But they turned out to cheer

There is no other living English reputation for political integrity and the gentleness of his speech.

There is no other living Englishman who has so wen the unstinting admiration even of his political enemies. Many Laborites express fears of Winston Churchill's policies and character. No one fears Eden—except the Communists.

new government is formed, but will make no policy decisions without consulting the Conservatives.
All the principal labor leaders

were re-elected, even though the party as a whole was defeated. Attlee, Herbert Murrison, Aneurin Bevan, and a large group erstwhile cabinet ministers and officers in the Labor government have been returned to the House. Depending on the size of the final Tory majority, the La-borites may find themselves in approximately the same position as their opponents were until

Parliament was dissolved.
That is, the "working majority," so vital to a government, will be as difficult for the Tories to maintain as it was for Labor. The popular vote gave an accurate reflection of the sharp cleavage in British public opinion over the success or failure o' the great experiment in Social-

With virtually all the ballots counted, the Conservatives were counted, the Conservatives were had as their guest last week Mr. running behind Labor by nearly and Mrs. Horace Kay of Jackson-

200,000 votes. Late totals showed Imbor—13,561,814; Conservative—13,366,994; Liberals—664,323. Most probably, the deciding factor that threw this election to the Conservatives was the ab-sence of Liberal Party candidate in more than 500 of the nation's total 625 districts. The Liberals put only 109 candidates in the

In those areas where a straight Tory-Labor fight developed, it beral votes went to the Tories appeared that most of the Li-An analysis of the figures indicated about two out of every Churchill's party.

LONDON. Oct. 26-(A)-British voters gave the Communists the biggest thrashing of their political career in the general elec-

Only ten Reds stood for Parllament. None of them came withir miles of the winning post. All forfeited the £150 (\$420) depo-sit which candidates have to post as a precaution against freak candidates. The deposit is lost if the contestant fails to win one eighth of the popular vote in his In 1950 there were 100 Com-

munist candidates, who polled 91,815 votes. Many of them lost their deposits to the state on that occasion too-but not by the margins in yesterday's voting. In most constituencies it takes ground 8,000 votes to save the deposit. Yesterday the Commun ists averaged around 2,000 votes each. Overall, they got only 21,-040 votes—in spite of the fact they were fighting in handpicked

constituencies.
The overall Communist vote is only a fraction of one percent of the popular vote.

These Women By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

With all the important things swirling about our heads, the following is a very minor com-plaint. I wish, however, that Dame Fashion and Mother Na-

> **GENEVA NEWS** By MRS. ADDIE PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer had as their guest Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Altin Kirkland and Mrs. Hubert Kirkland of Orlando. A covered dish supper was held at the Geneva Baptist Church Wednesday night in honor of Windell Braddy who has recently returned from Korea. About

150 were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore and daughter Lorretta spent Sunday in Ocala with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fore and daughter Barbara Ann.

and sons Hugh and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Windall Braddy and daughter Julie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summersill and children all attended the Braddy reunion fast

Sunday in Adran, Ga.

Mrs. Irvin Veno and son Johnny
of Osteen spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. G. C. LeFils. Mrs. Florence Fortner who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. McLain, Sr. has returned to her home in

Jacksonville, Mrs. J. C. Bills and Mr. S. P. Smith have returned home after spending the summer in Vermont. The P. T. A. met at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon. Business was conducted by the President. Mrs. Lucille Norton, a Hallowe'en Party was planned for the children, Afterwards a film strine was hown by Mrs. Moran of "Living shown by Mrs. Moran of "Living Things". Those present were: Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Mrs. Lula Moran, Mrs. Roy Nichols, Mrs. Pearl Harper, Mrs. Dan Dreggors, Mrs. Clem Bowen, Mrs. C. A. Oldham, Mrs.

Ketereen. The 4-II Club girls met at the community house Wednesday, Miss Lila Woodward Home Demonstration Agent and the leaders Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and Mrs. Paul Maxwell, were there to conduct them

they were fighting in handpicked constituencies.

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The aturgeon was plentiful in North American waters before 1900.

ture would get back into step. rent femine habit of rushing the seasons has been a source of ir-ritation to most of us who are not fashion-plates but do try to look presentable.

Around January, for example, when my world is anow covered temperature hovers around freezing, most of my city's mink-bearing females bust out with open-toed shoes and the latest thing in next season's

straw hats Then, in July, with the thermometer dancing between 80 and units running full blast all over town, these same ladies start appearing in all the smart places with dark, cold-weather head-pieces made of velvet, velour and adorned with feathers and sequins instead of flowers.

within my own memory, a dress or suit of navy blu. with little white touches was as sure a marked the opening of the straw-harbinger of Spring as the first hat season for generation—and robin. It's lost all significance. when most of us were guided in Mrs. Larue Alderman has re- our dressing by some old, tested turned home after spending a few days with her daughter Erma in Wyandott, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernnary Braddy in thread it was—including not a thread it was—including the long underwear we kids were forced into regardless of what shenanigans the weatherman was up to. There was a firm belief nat if anyone beat May 1 for aying aside winter clothes (and n those days we wore ciothes for held out was, at best, a bad head cold; at worst, pneumonia.

travel and other modern improvements have pretty much defeated the enslaughts of heat and cold. Many people habitually travel quickly from clime to clime, blithely adjusting from bitter subzero cold in the ski country to the white-shoe warmth of Florida

overnight. In this mixed up world, it's no wonder that the seasons are losing their significance and that Spring is coming on earlier each year as far as fashion is concerned. Pretty soon, in the speedup continues, the fashion cycle will spin so fast that Spring hats will actually catch up with

Spring. It is only the women who has been getting ahead of the weather in this bewildering fashion. Men stick closer to the calendar than the fair sex. Take a look around the cold weather states next Spring and you probably taken to wearing navy blue the until mid-May-and after that within my own manual magic date thee? bottle flies. May 15, or the near-est Sunday to that date, has it's a date the gentlemen observe It seems only a few years ago as carefully as their wedding anniversaries.

Would there were some hard and fast rules like that for the women. As it is now, a girl who wanders around in a cool, shady straw hat in mid-August can feel only self-conscious among decorated with brilliants.

It's all very well to be smart in the head, but you can count more than one year unless we me out when fashion decrees we grew out of them) the penalty have to rush the season whole me out when fashion decrees we bog. No matter what Jacques Nowadays, however, central Fath and Christian Dior may pos-heating, air-conditioning, plane, sibly enunciate some future day Fath and Christian Dior may pos-

Egypt

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and the expulsion of British techsibi, undersecretary of finance and principal author of the law that Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's great holdings, left here by plane this morning en route to Wash-

Hassibi, who spent the

after presenting his country's po-sition in the oil dispute before the United Nations.

Hassibi told reporters here he is "full of hope the whole question will be settled in the interest of the Iranian people."
Hassibi said oil production in

Iran would increase as soon as more units are put into operation.
"I am sure," he said, "Doctor Mossadegh's talks in Washington have made progress. Otherwise they would not have asked me to night go to Washington.

here, was ordered to hurry to the United States where Iran's Preson has conferred with Mossadegh mier schammed Mossadegh is on U. S. proposals for reopening conferring with U. S. officials the Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE -Nu. 32:23.

THE ROOM (From The Poetry Review) will remember the And the way light fell On copper, china and wood, And the summer smell Of flowers stirring the air

Unstirred by sound, And the quiet there, Deeper than noiselesaness, Made of a mind that had found Wisdom in loneliness. I will remember the room And stood alone in the cool And saw as never before With a still, contended surprise,

A place to be grave and glad, A place to be fond and wise And a little sad. At the end of the day When, with a backward look, I went my way PHYLLIDA GARTH

A sneeze moves at the rate of a hundred and fifty-two feet a second. The poor fellow in the line of fire hasn't a chance.

Sixty-five years ago the Statue of Liberty was unveiled. It's up to the present generation to keep her unveiled for another sixtyfive years.

"Tomorrow" makes a handy

banker is being recommended as the new chairman of the De-mocratic National Committee. We drove the money changers out of the temple.

Dan McCarty announces his candidacy for governor while rumors spread of a deal between Millard Caldwell and Claude Pepper, normally opposing leaders among Florida's political factions, to aupport Judge Alto Adams, McCarty's neighbor in Fort Pierce. Many times the people, virtually all of them, have lamented the fact that they did not give McCarty quite enough votes to win in 1946. He seems to feel

cities in Florida Community Chest op for all their charitable to wonder how long it before Sanford takes stepe a more efficient organ-of appeals for its numerous ties. As the manpower age grows and the spare of business leaders, who sally are called upon again again to make these drives, not done before long

Theory Of Security

American newspapers seem to have a legitimate complaint against Defense Department policy toward reporters, the hitherto adamant stands by arising out of the way it worked out in connection with an the Reds) on the 38th Parallel and arms demonstration at Fort Benning, Georgia. Under policy laid down from Washington, local newspaper represents. laid down from Washington, local newspaper representatives were barred. Attending the demonstration were civilian and military leaders from North Atlantic Treaty countries, and among them were ten fore gn newspapermen.

Thus the Army protected its secrets by shielding them from the eyes of American newspapermen, while laying them before foreign newspapermen. The affair made about All obitinery notices, cards of them before foreign newspapermen. The affair made about as much sense as a good many other military relations with despressions for the purpose of relation funds, will be charged for the American press. The basic theory seems to be that one way to achieve security is to have public relations officers to make contacts with the local press and to prevent relation. New York, Chiengo, Detroit, Ransan City and St. Louis. as much sense as a good many other military relations with battle line.

One shell hit the Moore Oct.

To One man was killed and two tions or military people other than those in public relations

The theory may be justified by a degree of necessity in the case of military secrecy, although it leads with disconcerting frequency to such absurd situations as the recent one at Fort Benning. But it would be tragic for the American people if the military theory and method of deal-Every penitentiary and jail in ing with the press should spread throughout the entire government. Under the controversial executive security presents will find you out.

The first people is the military theory of security of such an extension of the military theory of security. the military theory of security.

military theory of security.

The Gambling Tax

There is now a ten per cent federal tax on the wagers in commercialized gambling and in addition there is a annual head tax on those engaged in the trade of acing wagers. The gambless of such an extension of a Red battery struck the heavy cruiser and fragments injured the court accepted the resignation "without prejudice to any rights that Bradlev county might have against Lee Maples. Million came here from Florida to help Maples prepare his books for the audit, which is the first fantrymen advanced in hand to hand combat.

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Will the gamblers generally comply with the new tax its jets returned safely from regulations, or try to evade them? They are caught in a three separate air battles in dilemma. If they comply, their names and occupations will which 68 Allied planes tangled dilemma. If they comply, their names and occupations will with 121 MIGs.

be listed on federal tax records, and local law enforcement officers will have no excuse for appearing to be unaware of their operations. Furthermore they will have to keep records of their transactions, making them extremely vulner- and near the North Korean capiable to raiding parties. If they attempt to evade, on the tal of Pyongyang. But some of other hand, they can expect the attentions of the notably efficient and persistent federal law enforcement agencies.

The real aim of Congress in putting these taxes on the gamblers was to create this dilemma for them. The taxes are one of the results of the Kefauver Committee investigation of interstate gambling and crime syndicates. Will they be of any help in bringing illegal gambling under controi? Many keenly interested citizens will watch for the answer to that question.

Children And Guns

It would be hard to say whether adults with an inadequate respect for firearms create more trouble by their own careless handling of them or by leaving them within "Tomorrow" makes a handy the reach of children. Most people by now have learned answer for parents harassed by a that it is a good idea to keep matches where small children

answer for parents harassed by a youngster's persistent questioning. They hope he won't remember useful tomorrow, and up to a certain age he doesn't. Then comes trouble.

Even if you aren't in search of a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send a special book, a library is a good send avoid accidentally killing or hurting people. But to a small child there is no difference between a real gun and a toy. The child who finds a loaded gun can't be expected to be more intelligent with it than the adult who left it there.

They hope he won't remember can't get at them, but with astonishing frequency loaded guns and do get hold of them.

Considering the likelihood of its usefulness under modern living conditions, is loaded gun is a poor risk around the house under a send the send of the Broomly based on city hall, lood dreing a smaller and the conditions and the send of the revolt against Joseph L. Ryan or selling and the local Lodge in large vincent impellities; agreed to the revolt against Joseph L. Ryan or selling and longshorements association, and longshorements association.

Central Florida Elks Attend Meet Honoring McCall

Eustis, Lake County Sheriff and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Florida northeast.

had found the local Lodge in fine condition, and complimented the members on the fine work they are doing along patriotic, social, fraternal and community service lines.

He spoke of the work of Elks

More than 200 Elks representing lodges throughout Central Florida attended the meeting of Sanford Lodge 1241 last night in honor of Willis V. McCall, of Eustis, Lake County Sheriff and District Desurts of Florida at the navel and military District Desurts of Florida at the navel and military of Eustis, Lake County Sheriff and District Desurts of Florida at the navel and military of Eustis of Eustis of Eustis of Elks in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, Va., and particularly the fine work being done among service men at the navel and military of Elks in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, Va., and particularly the fine work of Elk's in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, Va., and particularly the fine work of Elk's in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, Va., and particularly the fine work of Elk's in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, Va., and particularly the fine work of Elk's in promonting youth activities, student scholarships, the Elk's National Home at Bedford, va., and particularly the fine work being done among service men at the navel and military in the fine work being done among service men at the navel and military in the fine work of Elk's in promonting youth activities, and the Elk's in promonting youth

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Florida northeast.

A fried chicken dinner was served outdoors and was enjoyed by the delegates from Orlando, Winter Park, Eustis, DeLand, New Smyrns Beach, Daytons Beach, Leesburg and Lake Worth It was pointed out to the Visitors that the spot on which the dinner was served is the site of the new Winter Park Lodge, and invited members to attend the Eiks' proposed recreation building, sketches for which have been completed by E. J. Moughton, architect.

Mr. McCall announced that he "haby lodge" of the district.



Korean War

"the first departure

was killed and six were injured when Red shore battris hit the U. S. heavy cruisr Helena and the escort destroyer Ulvert M. Moore off Korea's east coast. Far East Naval Headquarters, making the disclosures today, said both ships remained on the

injured. The destroyer was bombarding the industrial area of before dawn. A Red shore battery hit the superstructure of the Helena Oct. 22. Four crew members were vounded superficially.

The Communists opened fire on the lielens about 11 A. M. They straddled the ship before acorin gtheir one hit on the main deck above the starbord side. It was the second time the Helena had been hit. On July 31

The Fifth Air Force said all

the Reds fled. United Nations infantrymen attacked against stiffening resistance northwest of Yonchon in the West and in the area southeast of Kumsong on the Central Front, an Eighth Army communi-

que said. It was quiet on the Eastern Front. Attacking units threw Com-munist defenders off high ground in minor gains in both the west and center.

The two enemy MIGs were shot down in a five minute battle in the Sinanju area Friday after-noon. Twenty-eight F-86 aabre jets took on 80 MIGs in the scrap that swirled from 38,000 feet down to 2,000.

Dock Strike

John J. Sampson, spearhead of the revolt against Joseph L. Ryan oresident of the AFL international longshoremen's association, said Mayor Vincent impellitteri agreed to see him.

Daytona Man Faces **Embezzling Charges**

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Oct. 26—A former Bradley county offi-cial who now makes his home in Florida has been arrested on two charges of embessiement.

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Wade said H. L. Million, former Bradley trustee, was arrested yesterday after an auditor reported shortages "exceeding \$50,000." Million, who was a deputy trusof his retirement last year, pre-viously served three successive

terms as trustee.

He now operates a tourist court at Daytons Beach, the officer said. Million posted \$5,000 bond on each of the two counts.

Dean W. Chase Sr., chairman
of the county court's finance committee, signed the warrants against Million. He said an auditing firm had traced the shortages

back to 1947.

Maples, the present trustee, handed in his resignation yesterday at an adjourned meeting of county court. "I was never so shocked in my life," Maples said.



PAYING a visit to the British fair in London, Princess Margaret Rose takes a peek through a surveying instrument at one of the exhibitions. The Princess wears a trim bonnet with a large butterfly deco-(International) rating one side.

Federal Funds

(Continued From Page One) Air Station, Cecil Field, \$9,929,-600; Naval Air Station, Jack-sonville, \$9,876,000; Jacksonville, harbor, \$1,787,000. Total: \$21,-

Bay County—Tyndall Air Force Base, \$928,000; Lynn Haven Air Force Base, \$59,000. Total: \$987,-

Levy County-Naval Auxiliary

(Continued From Page One) inance experiments in Social-

On the other side of the ledger there are two big reservations about Churchill. One is that Mr. Truman, unlike the late President Roosevelt, does not personally manage his foreign policy. He State and Defense Department chiefs. Churchill efforts at per-

ituation in the belief that it has no choice but to follow

matter of a meeting with is a case somewhat in Churchill has long advo-it even though (1) U. S. point. has opposed any such step until there was clear evidence Russia was ready to make real concessions, and (2) Mr. Truman has repeatedly made known his

position.
Churchill was last in the United States in March, 1949. During a previous 1946 visit he made his famous Fulton, Mo., "Iron Curtain" speech, advocating a union of nations against Communism. This became a key point of U. S. policy and is substantially what has been created in the Atlantic alliance.



BOYS AND GIRLS

Escambia County—Naval Aux-iliary Air Station, Corry Field, Pensacola, \$5,500; Naval Aux-iliary Air Station, Saufley Field, \$1,447,500; Naval Air Station, Pensacola, \$5,119,500. Total: \$6,-

Foreign Policy

great. A government led by him of his selection may command somewhat more confidence in the U. S. Congress than one which was periodically accused by many legislators of spending American aid dollars to

diplomacy could compli-

cate things.
The other reservation stems from Churchill's flair for the bold and dramatic. There is concern that he may occasionally confront the U. S. with a



LIABLLITIES

\$ 100,000.00

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Seminole County—Naval Aux-lilary Air Station, Sanford, \$4,-015,000.

Air Station. Bronson Field, \$5,-

Santa Rosa County—Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, \$2,167,000. Palm Beach County—Morrison Air Force Base, \$8,320,000; Lake Worth Inlet, \$238,848, Total: \$8,-

558,843. Hillsborough County-MacDill Air Force Base, \$9,914,000. Okaloosa County—Eglin Air Force Base, \$45,849,000.

Monroe County—Fleet Sonar School, \$2,788,500; Naval Air Station, \$3,867,400; Key West Naval Station, \$2,847,250. Total: \$9,008,150. Dade County-Miami Naval Air Station, \$1,012,000,

Brevard County—Patrick Air Force Base, Cocos, \$19,000,000. St. Lucie County—Fort Pierce, compensation for loss of revenue while Navy held port during World War II, \$235,286. Other projects included \$6,000,000 for the South and Central
Florida flood control program;
\$2,155,000, Jacksonville to Miami
Waterway; \$6,300,000 for the
Jim Woodruff lock and dam of
the Apalachicola, Chattahoochee
and Flint Rivers System, and
\$1,096,392 for Navy purchase of
the Key West aqueduct system.

the Key West aqueduct system.
Smathers reported these grants made to Florida in the year ending last July 1 by the various Federal agencies. Agriculture, \$7,013,607; Commerce, \$7,767,080; Interior, \$104. 816; Federal Security Agency. \$37,351,502; Veterans Adminis-tration, \$108,123,395; Housing

3282,835; Department of Defense, Army National Guard, \$1,778,044, Air Force National Guard, \$1,985,297; Laboratoral Guard, \$1,965,297; Labor, \$2,921,623.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF OCTOBER 10,1951 COMPTROLLER'S CALL

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Social And Personal Activities

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

TUESDAY

at 0:45 P.M.

meet at the First Baptist Church

Baptlat, Church will have a re-hearsal at 6:16 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. in the Men's Bible Class Roum.

The Russians have drilled wells and built a small oil refinery in Sinkiang province in western

Today's Quizzical Quiz

TEST YOUR "I, Q." (1) Which was the first state to be admitted to the Union after the original 13? (2) When and where was the treaty signed which ended the Revolutionary War?
(3) Was Florida secured by the U. 8, before or after the War of 18127 (4) What celebrated Ameri-

eun patriot was a distinguished liversmith? (5) Who has the power to mpeach the president of the Answers will be found amor today's Classified Ada.

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Garden Club Hears Social Calendar Lecture On Flowers Personals

"Fundamentals of Flower Ar-Garden Club yesterday and given by Mrs. W. R. Boone of Orlando, accredited flower show judge. The lecture was given at 1:30 P.M. at the Woman's Club. The Chapel Choir of the First Mrs. Boone was introduced to Baptist Church will hold rehearsal the group by Mrs. L. E. Spencer,

president of the club, and gave Circle 7-A of the W.S.C.S. of constructive criticism as to Judgethe First Methodist Church will ing of flower arrangements which meet at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. Roy bad been contributed for the af-Wall, 1401 West First Street.

The Unity Class will meet at gave special attention to rhythm for J. P. Hack; with another and line, unity of container and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. Visitors are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

The South Side States and Street.

WEDNESDAY

The South Side School will hold to one focal point, and the proportion of the arrangement to the container.

Four groups receiving notice by Mrs. Boone were: 1) a low green pottery bowl on a tray holding galax leaves and tethonia blossoms at the base of which were small bright yellow squash:

John's Gospel. ohn's Gospet.
THURSDAY,
The Royal Ambassadors will
French mulberries and purple
bucked drucing leaves; to a palm boot holding pyrneantha berries The Youth Choir of the Flist accented with spikes in orange

in flower show entries, she ex-plained, are the criss-crossing of ton and Mrs. Jack Benton. Those sulcying the aftern

were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. Hen Monroe, Mrs. Lowe, Brenda Benton, Paisy and Jowers, Mrs. Hen Monroe, Mrs. C. M. Harves, Reva and Georgia Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Mrs. R. N. Hackwelder, Mrs. Tholman Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Raymond H. Smith, Mrs. A. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Raymond H. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Lapille, Mary Ann and Barbars Hall, Tommy Cason, Shirley sod Epps, Mrs. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. C. M. R. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. C. W. Baker.

Also Mrs. J. R. Boxton, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. Do Baker.

Also Mrs. V. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Also Mrs. V. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Also Mrs. V. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Mrs. J. Mrs. Frank Webl.

Lowe, Brenda Benton, Paisy and of dates, who has one? Ellen Lyons is planning to go with a Somon and Monn Jobe is being squired by Edwin Tisson. Wonder I you should be sounded to Mrs. Saunders attended cle and such that Mrs. W. Monder Mrs. W. Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. C. W. Baker.

Also Mrs. V. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Also Mrs. Frank Webl.

J. A. Young, Mrs. Frank Webl.

Mrs. Theron Chester Wolde of Orlando.

Mrs. Hand Mrs. M. Hackwelder, Mrs. Georgian and Monn Jobe is being squired by Edwin Tisson. Wonder the Saunder Seminander of the



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardin announced today the birth of a daughter on Oct. 24 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hon-pital. Mrs. Hardin will be sembered as the former Pat

A baby hoy weighing I pounds, I ounces was born Oct. 6. 1981 to Mrs. Otto, wife of Lt. (jg) George H. (htto, Jr., USN, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Naval

Lt. (jg) Otto, who is serving shoard the destroyer USS Bearss with the Atlantic Fleet, is the ton of Mr. and Mrs. George II. Otto of Longwood, and Mrs. Otto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hawkins also of Long-

The haby, named Craig Otto family. The Otto family is residing at 625 Carolina Avenue, Isle of Palms, S. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Blouin innounce the birth of a daughter Catherine Annette on Oct. 22 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Blouin and her young daughter have returned to their home in Lake Mary,

Pre-Hallowe'en Mid-Nite Show TOMORROW (SATURDAY) Doors Open 11:30 This is A Brand New Picture —— Never Shown in Sanford Before!

Clarence Grantham, son of Mr. rangement" was the basis of a and Mrs. V. H. Grantham, has re-lecture sponsored by the Sanford Garden Club yesterday and given and will be stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. for a short time be-fore returning to Ft. Custer, Mich. His present address is C Battery, 504 AAA Gunnery Bat-talion, RA 14371064.

> Mrs. J. M. Hayes and Mrs. Raiph Dran and son, Randy, have returned from a vacation spent in Chicago, Ill. with Mrs. Hayes'

Bonnie Marie Alford was honored on his fifth birthday with a party given at his home at 6161 East Third Street on Tuesday afternoon. The young rests, dressed as cow boys and hapes of entries for flower and blue in the Alford home and on the lawn, with missing mass arrangement

Name of the Norman and Davie Norman and Davie Norman and Davie Norman and Davie Norman and State of the State

By BEVERLY GRAY

Hoquad news: Keep the good work up! They'll be playing another rame

n town this Tuesday night against Mainland, Time is definitely 7:13, o be there on the dot! ! Let's win Bonnie Marie Alford this one, tool Get behind our B-

> t's not apple pie or chocolate ice Not even ham and eggs! Relieve or not, they say it's ketchup! Iscribed as a "gooy, red cement" Sounds appetizing, uh? Seems this might be popular because it's ree! They have a point there, . Football is in the news again

plained, are the criss-crossing of branches, having flowers on same level, overcrowding, sand-wiching of material and a show of the central flower stems.

Those attending the lecture Welland, Paul and Aroon Those attending the lecture Welland, Paul and Aroon Keith, Dennie Hayes, David Lowe, Brenda Benton, Patsy and Section.

Those attending the lecture Keith, Dennie Hayes, David Lowe, Brenda Benton, Patsy and Section.

We hope everyone is getting a date for the Hailuwe'en Ball? ? It'll really be loads and loads of their daughter, Harborn Lonisa, fun if everyone is there, Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mr and Mrs. Theron Chester Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one? Ellen Mrs. Speaking of dates, who has one?

Mrs. M. Ginson, Mrs. John Lang-ley, Mrs. H. F. Moule, Mrs. H. M. Papworth and Mrs. R. T. of 1812 was signed at Ghant, Warren.









SUNDAY AND MONDAY!



SEMINOLE HI

S. H. S. got a breather of a cou ple of days between exams and reserts. But Thursday was the 'atal day. Here's honing everyone is still able to go to the Hallowe'en Ball. That's Saturday night down a the Colory Crate from 8:00 o'clock till 11:00 o'clock, This Hall

is going to be over early so every-But first, come on down to the Crate, Even though this is a masquerade, dress is optional. There's going to be some wonderful entertalument, too. It's only 15 cents sing or drug! Join the witches and gypsies, the spooks and howling horrors, join in the fun Saturday

Our H-squad team defeates ershing Tuesday evening 13 to 6 Scores were made by Ray Davis and Jimmy Wade with Jimmy For tying in the extra point. It really was a good game and the team leerves alot of praise and credit!

What do you think the nation's favorite food would be? ? ? We'.

onight. There's an out-of-lown shows include a he grouping, line and mass arrangement, perpendicular, triangular, and a Hogaria to the decorations.

Prizes were went during the afternoon by Linda Koke and special rules, she said, and added interest to her lecture by displaying several of her own arrangements, consisting of birthday playing several of her own arrangements. Five this personnel of the several way up there? The Hand and Pep Club get to go to this Stunders Swinner.

A popular member of the younger set of Sanford is Miss Barbara flough this is far away we hope several make an effort to go found. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph one can make an effort to go found this city. Mr. Swanner is studying Business Administration at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

PLAYTIME THEATRE playing several of her own arplaying several of her own arreally show St. Augustine who's Betrothal Announced the Playtime Theater, announced

Gutta percha is made by eva-parting the milky fluid of a number of trees primarily found on Malay land. The second of the Orlando Senior High Kappa Alpha fraternity.



A popular member of the younger set of Sanford is Miss Barbara



Shorts

PLAYTIME THEATRE

this nontring that everal parts

in plays are still autilled for boys

from ten to 11 years of age.

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come members of the group and

Children between the ages

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY!



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Book Reviewed By

book review given by Mis-Rick Farrell was the highlight of coffee given on Tuesday morn ing at the Sanford Woman's Club by the Fine Arts Department Mrs. Henry McLaulin, chairman of the Department, conducted a

Mrs. Farrell, introduced by Mrs. C. C. Welsh, program sponsor, gave an interesting review of "A Penny from Heaven" by Max Winklet. The autobiography, Mrs. Farrell pointed out, holds praise for the country that gave him opportunity and happiness. From a hasement of Fischer's Music Store, Mrs. Farrell said that Mr Winkler made his way to fabo ous success as one of America' foremost music publishers,

Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom served as hostess for the coffee that fol-

Bad Wolf, Red Riding Mrs. Rick Farrell Hood To VisitCowan's

The kiddles of Sanford will gat B treat fomorrow when they visit Cowan's Store on East First Street where the Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood will be at 0.30 o'clock to greet them.

A feature of the Storybook Shoe Company of Nashville, Tenn, the Hig Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood visited Cowan's about two years ago and were welcomed by several bundred children of all ages tofts will be presented to all the children and a photographer will be on hand to take

Loch Lamond is Scotland's transport toker

lorgest the review Many club anombox and visitors were preand to the occasion.

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New Excise Taxes Are Boosting Cost Of Some Goods To New High

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 - (P) - Tennessee and Michigan State, college football's top-ranking powers, perform under wraps tomorrow but there's no such serenity for the other major unbeaten and untied teams. At least one perfect record has to go at Princeton, N. J. where

Tech is a two-touchdown favor-ite, the same margin Maryland

No. 5, figures to have over Loui-

such teams as Rice, Alabama, and Georgia, San Francisco (4-0) has an en-gagement tonight with San Diego

Michigan State, No. 2, entertains winless Pittsburgh at East Lan-

Frinceton's single-wing Tigers, with a great tailback in all-Amerien Dick Kazmaier, rate a single point favorite over Cornell but most experts regard this as a most experts regard this as a "pick 'em" game.

Games in the Middle West and

the Pacific Coast will have a lot of bearing on who winds up in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Illinois (4-0) plays at Indiana

(2-2), meeting a Hoosier squad good enough to bump Ohio State last week, 32-10. Northwestern (4-0) risks its unmarred record against Wiscon-sia (3-1-1) at Evanston, Illinois, ranked fourth, is a 12% point favorite at Blooming-

Legal Notice

MATTIE SELPH,

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Totian, Georgia.

Tou are hereby notified that John
A Selph, has filed suit for divorce
sgainst you in the Circuit Court
for Seminole County, at Sanford,
Florida, and you are hereby required to file, personally or by attorney, with the Cierk of said Court
your written defense, if any, to the
bill of complaint in said suit by
the 29th day of October, 1951.
Herein-fail not or judgment will
be rendered against you by default.
WITNESS my hand and the seal
of said Court at Sanford, Florida,
57ATE OF VLORIDA, TO:
tille the 4th day of October A.D.

1951. Navy. Mighty California, its 38-game regular season winning streak snapped last week, will try to bounce back against Oregon State. Texas, 16-14 upset victim of Arkansas, will try to do the same against Rice at Austin. Top games in the south includ-

ed:
VMI at Catawba, Virginia at
Duke, Kentucky at Florida, Ala-bama at Mississippi State, William & Mary at Richmond, Auburn at Tulane, VPI at North Carolina State, Wake Forest at North Caro-O. P. HERDON, Clerk. lina, Davidson at Washington &

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Underdog Sanford Takes On Tigers In St. Augustine

An underdog Sanford eleven plays out-of-town again tonight when they take on the Ketterlin:a Tigers at St. Augustine's Francis

At least one perfect record has to go at Princeton, N. J., where Princeton, boasting a 17-game winning streak, takes on Cornell, all-conquering in four starts. The castern championship.

Three others without a blemish—Stanford, Baylor and Northwestern—are underdogs against foes already spoiled at least once. Illinois, Maryland, Georgia Tech, and San Francisco will have to be at their best to continue their winning ways.

Tennessee, No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll, is host to little Tennessee Tech at Knoxville; Michigan State, No. 2, entertains of state guest in Texas Christian.

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The St. Augustine aggregation is currently leading the East Florida Conference with two wins in as many league starts. New Smyrna fell victim to the Tigers by a 32-7 score and Deland lost to them by a wide inargin. Sanford, with an impressive so has inherited the underdog role against power-laden but twice-teaten Washington at Seattle. The Huskies are favored by 6½ points.

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Michigan State, No. 2, entertains

of-state guest in Texas Christian, so this one won't count on the victories.
The Sanford team holds a 50so this one won't count on the Rose Bowl scorecard.

Seventh-ranked Baylor, with four straight victories and a standout asser in Larry Isbell, plays rugged Texas A & M.

Georgia Tech, which has climbed to the No. 3 rung in the AP poll, anticipates a tough struggle at Nashville with the erratic Commodores.

Tech is a won't count on the Banford team holds a 50-50 record with losses to Orlando and Deland and wins over Eustis and Deland and wins over Eustis and Platks.

Currentiv the Seminote High squad holds a fourth place in conference atundings. An upset vietory would give them a two out today's first place Ketterlinus record.

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record.
Coaches Bill Fleming, and Fred Gamas will count on the Ed Gordon and Frankle Stenstrom to carry the ball into payoff territory for the local squad. And on the aggressive line that pushed the Palatka team all over the field last week.

It will be the St. Augustine school's homecoming game.
Standings in the East Florida siana State in a night game at liaton Rouge, Maryland's Terra-pins have won four in a row but they meet probably their toughest adversary to date in the Louisianans, who have lost only to Georgia Tech and have beaten

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Relief From Major's Draft May Be Near

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-(4)-Directors of the Pacific Coast baseball league feel they are a little nearer toward gaining relief from the major leagues on the ticklish draft law.

None of the directors in their annual winter meeting would confirm the details, but reliable sources said yesterday the PCL is aiming at, and may achieve, an



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Kentucky Stars Admit Fixing Of Tennessee Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(P)—
Three University of Kentucky basketball stars of recent years, siready charged with fixing one game, have admitted to shaving points in another.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and Dale Barnatable told the New York County Grand Jury yesterday they received \$500 each for keeping the score of the Feb. 8, 1949 Kentucky-Tennessee game under 18 points.

The trio have plended guilty to conspiraby in the fixing of the na-

conspirate in the fixing of the na-tional invitation tournament game

hetween Kentacky and Loyela of Chicago in Madison Bdusre Gar-dent Mari 14, 1949, 1951 The District Attorney quoted The District Attorney quoted the three men has saying the Tennessee "deal" was arranged by Nick and Tony Englishs, Saut Felnberg and Nat (Lovey) Brown The Englishs brothers and Peinberg are being held here under indictment as fixers and Brown as a muterial witness in the basketball investigation.

Groza scored 34 points against Tennessee as Kentucky won 71-56, Beard, hampered by an injured ankle; tallied six times but fouled after 15 minutes. Barnstable made eight points,

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Gators Wind Up Heavy Work For Kentucky Match

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 26—(A)—
Coseh Bob Woodruff did not spare his Florida gridders yesterday as the Gators wound up heavy drills for the Kentucky game tomorrow afternoon. Woodruff kept up the rugged tempo yesterday by running the 'defensive and offensive platoons through two hours in the high humidity. He hopes to iron out the wrinkles evident in the Vanderbilt test.

The offense, now powered by a high speed running game, raced through a B-squa defense while the defensive plateon was plastered by passing and running plays from Kentucky's pet formations.

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The defensive line, biggest surprise of the Florida season, operated without two first stringers as Art Wright, fireplug guard, and son Cummings, hard luck tackle, were definitely listed as out of the Kentucky action.

Wright is suffering from lime burns received in the Vander-bilt game. Cummings, who has a long record of crippling injuries, has a shoulder bruise.

During the practices this week, a lot of attention has been focused on the Gator defensive line But the offensive team has not been ignored.

Bolstered by the addition of former defensive performers such as J. Hall, Jack Nichols and Buford Long, the running attack may be compared with an presented by a Florida team.

Coupled with Awyood Sullivan's tosses, the Gator offensive picture is bright for the game with the Wildcats who won 40-0 last year.

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How How How CHICAGO. Oct. 26—(P)—Seven of the nation's post-season football games have been given official approval by the extra events committee of the National Collegiaet Athletic Association.

A committee spokesman said requests for other post-season games are being studied and a final and complete list of certified contests probably will be announced within 10 days.

Bowl games already certified by the committee for one veature: Cotton, Dallas, Tex.; Rose, Pasadens, Calif.; Gator, Jacksonwille, Plat.; Bugar, New Orleans; Run, El Paso, Tex.; Refrigerator, Evansville, Ind., and Orange, Million. C. Jakes other discussions.

Kentucky Fans Breathe Easier As Parilli Comes Off Sidelines

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky adherents breathed easier today after watching Vito Babe" Parilli prance through a full workout for Saturday's Southeastern Conference headliner with up-and-coming Florida. The Babe, without whom Kentucky's T-formation just doesn't

precolate had been sidelined with a cold and there was some question as to his availability for the Florida tussle.

Now all the Wildcats have to

worry about is Lanky Haywood Sullivan, Florida's passing wizard, who developed into a running breat last week to help the Gators

ubdue Vanderbilt.
In Gainesville, where the game will be played, Florida's defensive am went through a very rough afternoon. The unit, fourth best in the country against ground attack, was battered for two hours by a steady "B" team offensive.
Two members of the detenders,
Juard Art Wright and Tackle Bob
Cummings, were listed as lost for

he Kentucky fracas.
Tulane's injury-crippled Greenles groaned through another arluous afternoon while Auburn
look it easy as the teams prepard for their suggest meeting. ed for their rugged meeting in New Orleans. Auburn, out for tevenge after last year's 28-0 counding, held dummy drills in twent toos The Tivers worked out in the Sugar Bowl today. The cam was in good condition with onbtful starter

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Tulane, with half a dozen regulars ailing, will present a patched-up picture both offensively and defensively.
Anticipating a defensive duel with Mississippi State, Alabams Coach Red Drew put Punter Bobby Wilson through his paces in a long afternoon drill. The 195-noum' Bay Minette, Ala., junior, who owns a season average of 48.6 ards, kept "B" team safety men teampering for his long, high ones, Kicking may mean the difference, said Drew, as his charges orepared to motor to Starkville orepared to motor to Starkville tubborn Maroons. The Alabatina coach is carrying seven fullbacks to make certain he has a replace ment for injured for Camptonic

Mississippi State held a brief ignal drill vesterday and confined is final workout today to a light imbering up exercise. The badly crippled Georgia Bulli-logs, seeking their first victory dince Sept. 29 in their meeting with Boston College, worked out lightly in sweat clothing, taking no chances on further injuries. Nine regulars have been lost to the team indefinitely. Boston Col-

Evansyille, Ind., and Orange, Miles and College hasn't won since 1949.

Value C. Johns, athletic director of UCLA and committee and this Commodores' "pre-game and this is the first time the NGAA has brought post-season games under its control. The there's no need crying about that no member school shall participate in more

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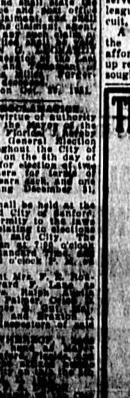
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TRULY, THE ISSUE OF THE RACE IS NOT THE TERMINAL. THE REAL ISSUE IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT.

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cated in the Leason-Hermon en-litted "Probation After Death" which will be read in every Church of Christ, Scientist, next

Bunday. The Golden Text is from John

At a meeting of the emgrega-tion last Wednesday night plans were discussed for a long range program. These plans will be pre-sented each Sunday during the month of November. The program CHURCH OF GOD
French Avenue and Twenty-necond Street
Rev. B. R. Newell, Paster
Sunday School at 10:00 A.M. calls for every member of the

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"Speaking To Yourselves In
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Eph. 5:19.1
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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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Eph. 5:19.

10:00 A.M. Bible Study.

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship.

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

PIRST PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
Rev. A. G. Metania, Minister
9:45 A.M. Sunday School,
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
Anthems: "Thou Wilt Keep Him
in Perfect Peace", Scholin; "The
Lord Is A Mighty God", Mendelssohn. Sermon by Mr. McInnis.
11:00 A.M. Junior Church for
children ages 6-12 in Educational
Building, Mrs. P. H. Stephenson,
D.R.E. Lender. ant who on his deathbed made of his son this strange request; that every day he would go into the best room of the house and sit for a half hour alone. The son, having promised his father this unusual thing, did it, and it became for him a cherished and transforming habit. The growing man looked forward to this half hour of quiet each day; he thrived on it. He found that it did things down within him, and from it came wisdom and strength.

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Bunday School 9:80 A.M.

Church Farvice 11:00 A.M.

Wedneedsy Service 1:00 P.M.

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Rev. Joe C, Crews, Paster

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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All are welcome to attend our services and to use our Reading munici, with its.

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

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

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

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

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Peace Talk Negotiators Get Nowhere

Attacks Of Screaming Commies Fail;

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

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

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

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

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

Couraging sings. The Communist

proposal was the first departure

by the Reds from their previous

Collins told newsmen it would

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Staff, said today Allied forces

York, where he and Mrs. Brown

would be likely to come here to

would be likely to come here to

anniversary trip.

"I haven't any compant on

that subject," Short said.

Collins told newsmen it would

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

M. J. Lodge Hurt

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

The driver of the other automobile involved, I. Edgar Dean, now staving at the Florida Hotel, who at the time of the accident was driving his 1980 Chrysler Bedan west on Fifteenth Street, was charged by police with careteenth Street. less and negligent driving. Damage to the Chrysler was estimated at \$500, and to the Ford at \$500.

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

occurred.

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

In the attempted to passe the bettom, who was about to make a left turn onto Woodruff Street. In the attempt at passing, the Coldsmobile slid into the Wish, hitting both a city limits sim and an oak tree. It was taken to Rat-Riffs and damage was estimated at \$250. Damage to the Fackard was put at \$50.

at \$250. Damage to the Packard was not at \$50.

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

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

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

IF YOU DON'T

Truman Tenders Congressional Medal To Young Marine Heroes

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

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

Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of the Navy Kimball, and high ranking officers of the Marine Corps were on hand for ter, the ceremony.

the ceremony.

Myers and Sitter bring to six the number of Marines who have tioned at the Marine Corps schools,

(Centificed On Page Bix)

ible victories in the desperate Chosin Reserveir fighting last win-

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

Plan Is Made To Bring Men Home

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

Allied negotiators rejected the Communist plan and said it could

willingness to determine a line gotiations.

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

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

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

Auto Collisions

Corps and Air Force men can go home if they have accumulated any points and if their replacements are on hand. The replacements are on hand. The ments are on hand. Th

i. Four points munthly to men in the combat some and at di-2) Two points monthly to men on behind-the-lines duty and at

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

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

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

Point-Rotation Heart Attack Fatal To Former Justice,

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 19-(AT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Garden Club Will Aid In Financing

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

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

"It is not that we do not love must billtles as citizens in a better manual title building and site that

TRAINING CENTER

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

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

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President And Churchill May Hold Meeting

Short Refuses To Deny Report Of Truman And Churchill

ston Churchill, back in again 40 British Prime Minister.

However, Presidential Secretary on his election. He didn't know whether Churchill had sent a

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

> dent and Churchill micht meet Washington in the near

LONDON, Oct. 39 (/P) - The Justice Brown was a native of Liberal's conditionally promised albotton, Ga., and started a their six House of Commons votes last night to holster the

Farm Training Class Hears Of Legion Meeting storeman bass Joseph Ryan to send men "through or over"

on the privileges of citizenship volent climax to the 15-day dock and Adjutant James Singletary, strike, increased waterfront or and Past Commander James O: trols to about 100 men along the Bil, the American Legion, told of But as the morning advanced, experiences at the recent Nation. Da docks remained quot while

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

Avenue and First Street to plan American Legion sponsored, hay to sell their club property to The big convention parade, druin and bugle corps competition, en-

Free-For-All As Longshoremen Tangle At Pier

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

Joseph Short said in response to a question that the only communication he knew of between the President and Churchill was Mr. Truman's message of congratu-lations to the British statesman

reply.

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

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

> Short made the same reply when asked whether the Presi-

future. ing, angry throng of some 250 pickets. Some 100 non-strikers, narrow Conservative majority, but Liberal leader Chesent Davies said "No" to a cabluck bid from Prime Minister Witston Churchill.

The Liberals said their six members would swell the Tories.

members would swell the Tories' 18-seat majority on "measures of the country as a whole,"

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

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

(Continued (in Page Six)

Galloway of the Sanford Post No. talks to members of the Veterans on The Farm Training Class at the High School farm building

WOULD SWEEF U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—20.

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President Truman and Vice Frequency of silent prayer that the sale may be a success.

In view of the fact that it is beamed to erect the Bert Fish Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh Memorial Hospital on the area charged with lilegal sale of fresh water fish.

George A. Speer conducted the prosecution and G. W. Spencer that defanse, Judge Douglas Stenstrom presided. Court was receased that the first of these against forium, is much needed here for conventions, and that sivis clubs are conventions, and that sivis clubs are conventions, and that sivis clubs are conventions. The Garden Club, in making a club, 200 or a similar charge at 1:80 P.M.

TRADING AGENCY
TORYO, Oct. 29—40.—Prime Minister Enigery Yoshida sale to the project, will attitude that a recent in the building be reserved for its use.

NO PRIOREY

Showdown Fails Governor Warren Major B. Evans Will Speak Here Wednesday Night

In Dock Strike Governor Lotter Warren will elat Sanford We be slav night at Reinforced Picket Lines Patroled Magnetia Avenue, to 1 T Docs By New York Cops to the tring band that agree panied him

here on his gubern douted came puga, will mater straight in Surfaced from Vers Healt sheet A big squad of stevedores a secuning opposition in Pt. Switzing doub the state, de la expected to go today from Ever glode for an appearance tonight

if Key West Tomorrow's en s Stoatt and Ft. Landerdale in that

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

Police, auticipating a possible but built a number of homes in the sets, though not guided the rune with report the Sauford aren. One of these houses, of comments pricets, shivering in a chill wind, block construction costing tio. There was no sign of the non be built for M. T. Haynes at 547 triker. Ryan had threatened to Plumous Drive. Another con-Later. Ryan said his "men and two haths will be erected at third to go to work this norming." 870 East Twentieth Street An Bare Outline Of

at more piers, "but there were \$8,000 five room frame home will to many pickets." He said his be built at 428 Scott Avenue en were outnumbered by the On Saturday A. E. McMillion Any effort to breach the picket crete block duplex spartment of Any errors to mean the parties, the said, "would have re-ested in disorder. So we told our cost of which is estimated at men not to be guilty of any \$13,000.

Meanwhile, Mayor Vincent In-Are Injured In Holiday Bus Crash Authors summer estate at Russ bouillet, Hruen knocked down 70

OAKLAND Callf, Oct 20 100 pheasants. Auriol got only 41 A ernwied Greehourd bus hit a ess black of exment on a bridge wonch early Sunday and plure GRAVES SHOT d down to feet, killing teven and bigging the other 22 abourd. CAIRO, Gn., Oct. 29-(1) Charles Graves, 38-year-old Tallabasace, Fla., construction workrom an abutment on the San er, was shot to death early yes-francisco Bay bridge approach by terday by Lincoln C. Collins, 50om an abutment on the San other automobile accident three year-old Grady county farmer

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

VFW CAMPAIGN A 14-year-old bus passenges with the Velerans of Foreign wars his stop watch as the bus wont (VFW) is jaunching a campaign over, it was 5:22 A M. Like (VFW) is jaunching a campaign to enroll 800,000 new members to enroll 800,000 new members. A 14-year-old bus passenger set NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (A).
The Veterana of Foreign Wars onicious by the crash.
Then, said Charles B. Taylor by next June 80.
The recruiting drive was an "Foole were screaming 'Get me 200 eastern leaders was told that

Tells Rotary Of

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

misule is not set a reality, Major (1908 Sindan) termina at " on office tallowing Brofferd I very public relation officer of the An Lorce Muste. Test Center at Louis, told the Rotary Club below "The Junrange untilled almost here", he sold, but it will be several years before the difficulty of distances will have been an night 1,308 new first have been fleiently perfected to make poswhile long rayre revealed a second ships the second ships by II il Coleman, who described Sources close to the government him as a pilot securing in Europe and the calinet would speed final

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

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

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

We be also a sharpshooter.

With the process to begin to be a received to the process with the hirthday and.
Then find objective is legal. The stated reason. Such garb Friday until 6 on P. M. to second enutaminates the water might registrants. The dealing The 3,000 delegates to the Asachillous animal convention being is night at every pool as an open-ing wedge in their campaign.

Most of the pool books here as "public boths" are can by town and county councils. The nudist delegates also voted 1. Form a nudist chapter in ninutes earlier.

The hus blew a tire when it hit.

A coroner's jury empanelled by against police seizure of midiat coroner if. F. Bearden today to imagazines on abscently grounds constant through a concrete and turned a verdict that Collins what chilly and the delegates. The weather today was some their introundings in the new sub-what chilly and the delegates divisions which Mr Director shows

Each was identified by a builge

HUMAN CHAIN

COCOA, Oct. 29 //Pr.-One person drawned and 17 others luman chain to resens two swimmers eaught in a strong "Feople were screaming 'Get me out."

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

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

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

The results of \$100,000.

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

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

To nearly two hours,

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

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

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

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

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

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

Two Killed In Try To Crash Suez Blockade

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

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

Suer Canal rone The makeman and in I sept on afficer momediately made in official protest against the shooting, which accurred last night after a weekend full in the Canal

Egypt meanwhile mu ed toward was footing.
The Egyptian date muncil, One of two longehoremen who wanted to return to work at a New York deck starts to go down ter balling pickets who objected. This photo was taken at the height of a skirmich which shortly Regward was broken up by mounted policemen Lending figures in the paralyzing strike predicted would be a long one, since both sides appear determined to stand pat. (International) court, sectorday approved servical mobilization of manpower and drafting of all La plans between

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Registration For City Elections Hits 3.221 Mark

self government for the socian-

trus has renighted but are Christian trible to it in the modute registrants. The Ladin had been set at 5 mm P M agreed to demand a weekly nud-manager of Plorence, a f r visitor to Mr. Sayer's office with Grady Dunean, former thy light log inspector, told Mr. Jayer list in his opinion, the local restainstion compared favorable and lesses ford's population of about 15,000 He nitred that he was very bust arably impressed with the elevation every county of the British fales, man, with atreets, and the counter spacing of local names and mallings. He was specially topicare ed with the way hopen Steed with

consisting of a metal hear thear, bare, get http://mscribed with the motto "Exposure With Composing before attending the ure." ed him in Birmingham, Aba., on Nov. 4-7. Building Inspector John Gillon will also attend the Congress.

Movie Time Table

RITZ Sunday "Tazza Carnival" 1:47 - 3:42 - 5:37 - 7:32 - 9:27 MOVIELAND 'Virginia City" Hallowe'en Midnight Show Wednesday "The Blg Cat" 11:00 P. M.

PRAIRIE LAKE "Angels in the Outfield" 6:80 - 8:16 - 10:00

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