River canal project is in about the same status it was four years ago when a survey of the upper St. Johns River valley was authorized. Jacksonville interests are favor-able to this project, he said, be-cause of the pleasure boats which would be likely to use the river in preference to the East Coast canal.

canal. Visitors at today's luncheon were 'introduced by Dr. C. L. Per-sons and included Mark Gillespie of Charleston, W. Vs. and Joe Hunter of Mismi.

#### **Baseball Game**

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Indiana

Mike McCormick made a nice running catch of Mitchell's low liner. Doby singled. Voiselle's first pitch hit Boudreau. Rickert

be liquidated over a period of 60 years. A bill has been prepared for introduction in the next ses-sion of the legislature giving the Citv authoritv to issue these rev-enue certificates. Beaking of flood control, Mr. Higgins asid that Sanford is in-cluded, in an overall federal flood control project for the entire state of Florids which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$208-O00,000, the first phase of which has already been started in South Florids. The upper St. Johns-Kis-simme River phase will come in the latter part of the project and may not be completed for some time, Mr. Higgins said. The proposed St. Johns-Indian River canal project is in about the same status it was four years ago

left.

EIGHTH INNING Indiana

Warren Spahn went in to pitch for the Braves. Rickert made a diving, rolling catch of Gordon's smash down the left field foul line. Keitner smashed a single off Spahn's glove. Tucker single to right, Keitner stopping at second. Robinson dropped a single over Torgeson's head, scoring Keitner. Heren struck out. With Lamon Hegan struck out. With Lemon at bat, Spahn caught Robinson off first base with a snap throw to for a base with a snap throw to Torgeson and as Tucker attempted to sneak home Torgeson threw to catch Salkeld who trapped Tucker between third and home, Salkeld to Elliott to Salkeld.

One run, three hits, no error

first pitch hit Boudreau. Bitaere flagged Gordon's smash to deep left. Keitner went out Dark to Torgeson. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Braves Bolmes was an easy out, the pitcher to Robinson. Dark laid down a surprise bunt down the third base line and easily beat Lemon's frantic underhand throw to first. Tucker made a fine run-ning catch of Torgeson's looping fly in shallow right center and doubled Dark off first. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. SECOND INNING Indians third.

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Tucker fouled to Elliott. Stanky snared Robinson's low line drive inches off the ground. Hegan sin-gled. Lemon flied to Rickert. Na runs, one hit, no errors, none M. Me

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# Sanford Terald

THE WEATHER

Scattered showers this afternoon otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday, Gentle to moderate variable winds.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA **TUESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1948** 

**Associated Press Leased Wire** 

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## Established 1908 VOLUME XXXX John L. Lewis Makes Labor Peace Offer

### Head Of UMW Urges Adoption Of Resolution Seeking UnityAnd Harmony

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12, (AP)-🚛 John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today extended a peace offer to the rest of the American labor movement, calling for "unity, harmony and cooperation."

Lewis, urging adoption of the resolution, asked other labor leaders to "put aside their contentions and grievances" and line up together.

 The UMW president said he was "strongly in favor" of the resolution. He reviewed his own efforts to bring about unity as president of the CIO in 1938 and again as spokesman for an AFL committee in 1947

He said "The rank and file of American labor wants unification of the American labor movement."

"Unity has not been possible by reason of the lack of wisdom or unbending attitude of American labor leaders," he said. The responsibility is on those

leaders.

The miners now work 40 hours. The union collects 20 cents a ton (Continued On Page Sta)

**5** Prisoners Escape After Beating Up

Jaller today and escaped. Three or them ware re-captured. Bheriff Dewitt Binclair said the baller, R. O. Sutherland, was hit show the head and face with a pris here' flats. Binclair said Butherland was Binclair said Butherland was

"beat up pretty had," but was in



**Monkeys Greet Little Kitten** 

Visitors at the Eauford Zoo last Wednesday had a delightful time watching the antics of the monkeys as they greeted a small kitten, which in an unknown manner appeared on Monkey Island and was permitted to remain throughout the day by Zoo Keeper Sid RiChard. The monkeys took kindly to the kitten, petted it, searched it for flens and playfully pulled its tail. The kitten, in turn, appeared to be perfectly at home and pleased with all this attention. It had to be removed, however, due to the fact that it had brought along too many flens and had the moneys all scratching.

Photo by Cannolly

BARTOW, Oct. 12. (A)-Five Tacoma Port To School Leaders Fight Amendment 

# Smuggling Of Reds Offer To Talk Jamaicans To U.S. Is Halted Over Arms Reduction

In Hunting Case Check Property

**On Lake Front** 

The Victor Check Estate has ac-

tate, said Mr. Saver

Delayed 60 Days

For Arrest Of Man

Who Shot The Deer

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 12, (AP)

Odham, bushes of State Rep. J.

Immigration Service Takes 33 Into Cus- Odham Sentence City Purchases tody In Drive To Wipe Out Scheme WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, (AP)-

The immigration service disclosed today it has taken 33 persons into Pardon Board Calls Grady Duncan. Incustody in a drive against smugsling of Jamaicans into this country through the use of false birth certificate). Twenty-three are held in New York and 10 in Florida.

One man has been booked at The fail sentence imposed on H. B. Miami as the alleged leader of the Odham for possessing deer out of cheme and charged with assisting in smuggling aliens. The service named him as Edward Emanuel lenged opponents of clemency to Stewart, a native of Jamaica but arrest and toy the man who actualnaturalized American citizen. ly killed the deer Stewart, a resident of Mt. Ver-

non, N.Y., was arrested Sept. 27, Brailey Odham of Sanford, was day. and since then, the service said, it Brailey Ochain of Sanford, was had rounded up 32 persons alleged given a 60-day conditional parole legally with Stewart's assistance. Jail and time of \$100 for the of-Stewart was taken into enstedy Jail and line of \$100 for the of-when he arrived in Miami abcord) frase. The board said it will take a commercial airliner accompanied) the case up again then, or sooner by two women who were traveling 'if the deer killer has been tried. nto the United States with Inked | The Parole Commission has recommended that the Pardon Board birth certificates.

these the fine to s200 and cancel MIAMI, Oct. 12, 625 Walter F. the mil sentence because Odham Miller, district director of the west a first offender and the deer Immigration and Naturalization killer has not been charged. Service, said today that Jamaican "You won't have any trouble negroes were charged as high its getting the other man's name," \$350 each for fake birth certifi- Governor Caldwell told a member rates so they could enter this of the Ocala delegation protesting

country. elemency for Odham. "You can ask your neighbor. I Miller said Edward Emmanuel Stewart, 52-year-old real estate think you can get it from your was accepted salosman of Mt. Vernon, NY., game warden

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sociation of Milk and Food Sani- to water down an article pledging "On the other hand, all the tarians, and is also a member of "equal protection of the law against any discrimination." He said a Cu evidence we have before us is that the International Association of half sentences have been imposed. Electricians, tt umtimiers this Prime Mint Jack Whidden, turned himself in TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12. (4) at the Lakeland police station af-ter announcing he had been in a day to reopen this port despite school huilding pre-jailbreak. They say the amendment is tied to the school huilding pre-jailbreak. They say the amendment is tied to the school huilding pre-ter announcing he had been in a day to reopen this port despite a help to the school huilding pre-ter announcing he had been in a day to reopen this port despite a help to the school huilding pre-jailbreak. sentenced Bank Will Be Held When a stuckusman for the Uon engineers, (Constanted in Programs). "Our office has made a study of the proposed concrete block type Thursday Morning Pollution Of State and strain to be encountered," the of wimming poor and of the stress Water Discussed At that this type of pool wall, proper-by the third this type of pool wall, proper-by conforced and constructed, will Oct. 14 in Mrs. Mary Rawlins' Public Health Meet be as strong as a ponted-in-place office in the Sanford Clinic, from 11:00 A. M. until 3 00 P. M. wents The Commission took no im-to secure at least 30 pints of blood, Mrs. Rawlins, chairman of the Pollution of the State's drinking banking experience. He was first Pollution of the State's drinking modists action on the swimming Mrs. Rawlins, chairman of the employed by the Citizens and water supplies and control and pool project, which is still under Bank, said today. Southern Bank of Augusta, 1923 hospitalization of tuberculosis consideration, pending further in-Anyone interested in giving tormation concerning types of blond is asked to telephone Mrs. construction, declared Mr. Sayer. Rawlins at 600 for an appoint-A letter recommending that the ment. The hours for the donors years served the Sanford Atlantic atlon, at Panama City it was an corner property at French Avenue have been arranged so that workand Eighteenth Street immediate. ing persons will have a chance to Iv south of the High School be give donations during their lunch on residential to comthe office of cashier of the new county rights Ont. is organized Florida State Bank Attending the meeting on which opened June 2, 1939, the Thursday, Friday and Saturday was promoted to vice-president were Dr. Quillman, V. J. Robbins, was promoted to vice-president were Or. Quillman, V. J. Robbins, is ordered that a public hearing Seuling County through the state ordered that a public hearing Seuling County through the he held at the City Hall on Thurs. Central Florida Blood Bank in the past 18 months, and the only way that a blood reserve can be mainday, Oct. 28 to consider the mo-posed change. In view of a number of requests tained is through public donations. he is promitent and which is lo-cated at 113 by Magnolia Avenue (n How, 12, 1947, he organized (Complement on Page 81) integrated by Page 81) integrated by Page 81) integration of Florida streams and (Complement on Page 81) integrated by Page 81) integrated by Page 81) integration of Plorida streams and thus station, and at the corner of supply in the Central Florida integration of the rate as during the the City decided to sell the land. Blood Bank. She emphasized by The Real Estate Board was authfact that all blood donsted by Seminole County persons will be used for Seminole County patients orized to set a value on the property.

Vishinsky Says Russia Will Provide Full Information **On Soviet** Forces

By LOUIS NEVIN PARIS, Oct. 12, (P)- Soviet Russia, faced with a stiffening American attitude, offered today to spector. Tenders "put our cards on the table" in the His Resignation East-West dispute over aims reduc-

ion proposals. U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin cepted the City's offer to purchase accused Russia in the United Nafor \$9,000 the Shell Oil leased pro- tions Political Committee of balkseason was delayed for 60 days perty including the Motors Inn ing efforts to solve the Berlin today and the Paidon Board chal- Building at French Avenue and crisis He said the Soviet battle cry Seminole Boulevard, it was an- in the world today is "wreck and

nounced at the meeting of the City destroy, Commission last evening, H. N. Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made the cards-on-the-table Sayer, city manager, reported tooffer in a reply largely conciliatory

The property adjoins the recently in tone. He said Russia would proto have entered this country it from the sentence of 30 days in filled in lakefront property which vide full information on her arms will be used as a waterfront termi- and armed forces of the United nal site it the City's plans for this Nations adopted the Soviet proare carried out. The City will as posal for an immediate one-third sume a \$1,400 mortgage on the cut in Big Five armaments

corner property which is under.) The firming of the American lease to the Shell Oil Co. and will nestition centered mainly on the Berlin blocknde, but it spread over pay the balance to the Check Es- the many other fundamental differences between Rusids and the A letter from Grady L. Duncan, West. This developed with the retendering his resignation as City turn of Secretary of State Marshall by plane from Washington. inspector of building, plumbing, where he conferred with President electrical work and milk supplies Truman.

electrical work and milk support was read, and the resignation, for Britain and France Joineo co-which Mr Duncan gave no reason, which Mr Duncan gave no reason, up security council action on the Berlin case.

PARIS, Oct. 12, (P) - Russia accused the United States, Britain and South Africa today of practic-

The officer said one prisoner. Bernard Turner, returned voluntarily to the county jall. Another, Jack Whidden, turned himself in at the Lakeland police station af-

an automobile. Binclair said the jailer was graban automobile. Sinclair said the jailer was grab-bed when prisoners complained that a newly arrived drunken piterday during a mass meeting at that a newly arrived drunken piterday durin soner was disturbing them. Still which AFL workers voted to work at large are Leroy Holman and the 16 vessels docked here and eral election. Park Lane.

Dusty Boots Club

Members of the Dusty Hoots Riding Club are making plans to co-operate with the American La. at noon. He referred to CIO picgion in holding an Armiatice Day kets. He said they had "no busi- recommendations that the state parade in Sanford, it was announe- ness" in Tacoma. ed today. A good racing card will be pre-

invited the Dusty Boots group to protection. participate in races there on Oct.

## Georgia Thief Held

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 18 (#)-Jesse James Roberts, wanted by Georgia, Florida and federal auth-Georgia, Florida and federal auth-orlifes, was in jail under \$30,000 be asked next January to approve fail simply because less than hulf

bend today after waiving a pre-liminary hearing before U.S. Cum-missioner W. E. Perry. Roberts was captured late yes-terday by FBI agents near his bome four miles from Tifton. He was brought here for a hearing. then taken to jail at Camilla. He is wanted in Jaking on the residual council for educa-terday by FBI agents near his bowe four miles from Tifton. He was brought here for a hearing. then taken to jail at Camilla. He is wanted in Jaking on the residual council for educa-terday by FBI agents of the residual council for educa-terday by FBI agents near his by Beptember, 1949, he said. They bert the regional council for educa-the taken to jail at Camilla. The regional council for educa-terday by FBI agents of the regional council for educa-the taken to jail at Camilla.

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TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12. (/P)

Auburndale police tramed with plans of striking CIO maritime a help to the school huilding pro-highway patrolmen to capture unions to establish "token" picket it and try for a more lenient bor-Kenneth Wheeler who escaped in lines along the waterfront. The Tacoma harbor was closed

Nobody in particular seems to or rejection by voters in the gen-

several others waiting to tie up. The school bond proposal start-George Miller, president of the ed out as part of the 1047 citizens Plans Racing Card AFL International Longshoremen's committee program for betterment of schools, that it was changed indically during its managed radically during its passage through the legislature. lines" would not be recognized

The legislature, by statute, adopted the Citizens' Committee donate about \$4,000,000 a 'year to the counties for school buildings.

A good racing card will be pre-sented at the Dusty Boots track at the Municipal Airport, and in the evening there will be a barbe-cue at the Club House, it -was Since the state needs something

cus at the Club House, it -was reported. Visitors from the Indian River Plantation riding group of New Bmyrns attended the meeting and unit appeal for Tacoma polico invited the Durte Rote and build schools on borrowed money.

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munist Coal Strike a proposed amendment to the state Constitution which would authorize J. E. Rowland To They say the amendment is tied

By Gov. Dewey read Les R. Lesher

Voters In Campaign

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12. (A')-In a station apeech to a crowd estimated at 4,000 hy pol-ice chief Dudley McCloy, Dewey predicted that "thousands of Democrats in Kentucky will sute Republican this year. He attacked what he called "the incredible conduct" of the Truman administration in home and foreign affairs. He said it was ng "confuned" that often officials in Washington didn't know were on."

Post-Dispatch announced today It favors the election of Thomas E. Dewey as President. The newspaper praised the Republican numinee's record as an administrator and said President Truman lacks "the stature, the vision, the social and economic grasp, or the sense of history required to lead this nation in a world crisis."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Governor Thomas E. Dewey to-(Continued On Page Bin)

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Rally Midwestern graduate of American Institute of Bankers, Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Rowland has had extensive through 1925. From 1926 to 1929 cases were among the topics dishe served the First National Bank (cussed at the recent meeting of here, and during the following 10 the State Public Health Associ-National Bank as teller. On May nounced today by Dr. Frank Quil-15, 1000, he registered to accept | Iman, director of the Seminale

the office of cashier of the new County Health Unit. is organized Florida State Bank Attending the m als in Washington didn't know and cashier in 1940, which post- sanitary officer and Mrs. Hudda "which side of the fence they tion he held until July 1, 1944. t Kilbee, Mrs. Mahel Brown and

McGrath Says Demos past 50 years, the citizens will Face Uphill Fight of good water," said Dr. Quillman. (Continued On Page Sint)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-(A)-liemocratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath says the Deniocrats face "a hard, uphill fight" which the votes of women may

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12-(A)-Jews and Mostems will celebrate decide. The Truman-Barkley ticket is gaining; however, the Rhode Isholy festivals with gun in hand in Addressing Democratic women

this religious center tonight. For Jews the world over it is workers yesterday, McGrath said: Yom Kippur, the day of stone "This election xxx depends on ment that ends 10 days of pend-the attitude the women take. x x tonce. It is the beginning of the M/ DISON, Oct. 12, (A) - Hurial the attitude the women take. x x tence. It is the beginning of the with full military honors will be x from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 more New Year 5709 in the Jewish calwomen will go to the polls in endar, this election than men, and the For

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Additional payment to the Lu-mino Co, of \$600, representing one third of the cost to the company dentrations for prospective donors: Guns In Festivals of sundblasting operations preparatory to waterproofing the City Hall, was authorized. The (Continued tim Page May

**Postmaster** General

MIAMI, Oct. 12-(A)-Post master General Jesso M. Donaldson told the National Association For Moslems It is Id El Adha. of Letter Carriers last night that the \$450 pay boost given them this year was inadequate to meet

tional pilgrimage to Kaaba in Mecca, tomb of Mohammed. The two festivals coincide this living costs. Donaldson also said that every man in the Postal Service should year for the first time in decades. belong to some postal organiza-Because of the Arab-Jewish con-flict, the feativals are more retion. He also advocated that the fedatrained and tense than in pereral government provide post-men's employes, and recommend-

Jews, Moslems Hold

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"NO SMOKING" BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 12, (P)- A failing board in Birmingham Exhibition Hall hit William Bowson, 20, in the head and knocked a cigarette out of His mouth. " The board bore the sign: "No"

Smoking."

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TUESDAY OCT. 12, 1948

#### BIBLE VERSE TODAY

You may have a fresh suppl renewing of your mind.

Wonder if the young lady who stopped in front of her box at the Post Office the other day to read her mail knew that there was someone standing right behind her wait ing to get his.

Here is an interesting paragraph from a Bartow judge's report on juvenile delinquency which showed that three-fourthy of the delinquents down there were white children: "There are very few negro cases which require placement, due white people."

is in a continuous bleeding condition on account of the plight of the poor down-trodden mine workers who only make \$74 a week. to \$50,000, not including perquisites.

Parents are often alarmed when their offspring come home from college indoctrinated with Leftist theories. In such cases young students have sometimes taken as gospel opinions handed down by instructors who believe that the free enterprise system is doomed to failure and are not verse to giving it a shove on the downward path.

President Franklyn Bliss Snyder of Northwestern University in a recent speech remarked that a few such teach ers are present on most campuses. He said:

"If American business prospers we educators have income. If it does not prosper, we go without. American education owes a great debt to American business."

Dr. Snyder has pointed out one fault in the thinking of those who would indoctrinate youth with disrespect for and lack of appreciation of the system which has made possible the erection and maintenance of the great colleges and universities which cover the country. Students should earn of social reform in all its various phases, and be exposed to many doctrines. At the same time, it should be pointed out to them that the economic source of their education is the competitive system.

Calmness is the best parental weapon. Much of what seems dangerous is mere effervescence from the ferment of mental sprouting and growth. The bubbles will blow off when exposed to the winds of actual living, and what remains may have its uses as the young mature.

#### St. Lawrence Power

A good word in support of the New York State plan to harness the St. Lawrence River for hydro-electric power has

been said by E. Robert de Luccia, chief of the bureau of power of the Federal Power Commission. He said the hydroelectric project is economically feasible, and would develop adequately the power resources of the international rapids section. He added the obvious comment that a market exists for the power.

Carrying out of this power project would be of immeasurable value in the development of upper New York. sections of New England, and southern Quebec. The industrial growth of this area is now sharply limited by lack of adequate power, and many residential and farming sections are without electricity. Opening up of this area to industries with large power requirements would be of eventual benefit to the whole country.

Another important point in the findings of de Luccia i to the fact that negro neighbors. | that the proposed power development would be 'compatible relatives, and so forth, are much with and readily adaptable to" possible future development quicker: to take into their home a of the river for deep-draft navigation. For a long time the child in need or trouble, than are idea of linking the Great Lakes with the sea by way of the St. Lawrence has been waiting for general recognition of its

worth. Power development in the rapids might be a first John L. Lewis, whose great heart | step toward the larger navigation protect.

#### Gurney On Franco

Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota has attracted | WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 089now proposes that the union dues wide attention in Europe by his recommendations that No matter what the candidates which these miners have to pay be United States policy toward the France government in some government economists think increased in these days of rising Spain should become more friendly. Apparently much great- the ejection returns will have illprices from \$2 to \$4 a month and er weight was attached to his opinions in the capitals of the immediate effect on price that the initiation fees be raised Europe than in this country. This might be partly because trends or business activity. from \$10 to \$50 so that his own few persons in the United States will agree with the senasalary can be raised from \$25,000 i tor, but not many in Europe will agree with him, either.

For some reason oven highly placed officials in other to the White House. Nor do they governments often fail to understand the differences be-believe the conomic gauges will tween what Americans say and what our government does, dance wildly if President Troman

Someone has said that a man is It may be because the freedom to talk enjoyed by Ameri- is elected. no younger than his arteries. Co<sup>1</sup>. cans, both officials and private citizens, has no parallel in For strictly non-pulitical reg-month and tumble most other countries. Congressmen and senators in parti-finue at least into the early Army man, who at 50 looked under are given to talking a great deal about matters on months of 1940. Beyond that,



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**STHE NATION TODAY** 

By STERLING F. GREEN

They see little chance of a new inflationary spurt if New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey gets



seized upon gleefully and dismantled into the pithler, mystic "G. A." Mel Helmer who continued to refer to the G. A.

NEW YORK-On more than one occasion in my misspent youth, a variation of comosis

enabled me to inhale one beer beyond my meager

As I recall, it was either just before or during the recent war that the management regretfully junked the original name in favor of Joe King's, for obvious reasons, but no effect on Joe College,

#### Plans For Future Of Bill Livingston Is Stetson University Presented 15 Year Studied By Expert Pin By Light Firm

DELAND, Oct. 12, (Special)---Statson University is in position to be one of the great schools of this area, if not the nation, Dr. John W. Seaton, college planner, W. O. -("Bill") Livingston, chief clerk here for the Florida Power and Light Co., was recently presented a 15 year service pin by a said here Monday as he gathered a in recognition of faithful service. brief-case of noise for his formal The presentation was made at a The former president of Albion The presentation was made a meeting of company members.

The former president of Albion Gollege, Michigan, previously had said that church related univers-itles such as Stetson should be used as much in the training of laymen as for church workers. Mr. Livingston entered service "Statson has many fine fea-served until March, 1942, when he tures," Dr. Seaton said, "and some not so fine. The university the local office.

Active in the promotion of civic at s well-located, and the surround improvements, his leadership was ing area is beautiful. But there are definite needs to be filled beare definite needs to be filled be- recognized by the Sanfard Lions fore the university can take its Club which elected him last year rightful place among educational as president. He is a member of institutions" Catholic Church.

The planner spoke of the ex-scient buildings on the campus, mentioning especially Elizabeth Hall, the administration building; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston live at 1907 Palmetto Avenue. A son, William Livifigston, Jr., is now serving in the Navy. A daughter, Science Hall, the Library and two

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Science Hall, the Library and Miss tol antenne company. He is expected to recommend that the library building be used axtinuively for the library, and not for classes on the upper floor. And celery are good used for garnishes for salads. The large leaves are avenues and surprise that the li-tor salads. The large leaves are avenues and surprise that the liand not fire-proof. Dr. Seaton Interviewed many

nombers of the faculty and administration and personally, in-apacted all the buildings. He discussed new courses as well as changes in the ones now being oflered. He probably will call for ad-

Giannes prescribed, dispensed ditional information before the report is finally made to the trus-Repairs and pdjustments made tess The report will be used by trusteen in drafting the future rogram of Stetson.

Sliced pimento-stuffed olives are delicious addition to cole slaw; moisten with a creamy dressing.

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By MEL HEIMER

capable of living as long as any which officials of other governments are constrained to they do not try to guess. football tackle, died from a cerebral | keep discreetly silent.

hemorrhage at the age of 55. It Air base there and served as its first commander. He liked it so well he returned to Orlando to make his home after service overseas and retirement from the Army.

A committee of some of the nation's leading economists says that high prices are good for the national debt. If the price level were to return to the pre-war level. they point out, the reduction of the national debt would become virtually impossible, and would re

sult in widespread unemployment. mortgage foreclosures and business failures. Imagine a national income of only 60 billion dollars with federal taxation taking 40 billion of that, and with a federal debt of around 250 billion!

More than 95,000,000 Americana will be of voting age on election but not more than half of Are expected to, Some will in sick, some will be in jail, some will be in mental institutions. Others will be disgualified for failing to meet cartain voting requirements And others just clon't want to vote. And in this connection it is interesting to note that it is the individual states and not the fed-eral government which confers the ment to vote. Let's keep it that

Vorid Federaliste, believers in United Nations, and others keen international co-operation should interested in the recent attemptrun-around given the United below by President Truman. Af-a damping the Berlin crisis into damping the Berlin crisis into a lap of the United Nations, he really proposed sending Justice the to see if a private deal could realed up between this country Rease without regard to the Just how little President Tra-bas to do with Atosrican ferwas shown when Sec-rehall flew back from cancelled the whole ar-lt is probably a most Can Trant As

We wouldn't change the situation, but we have to rewas Voss who first came to Or- member that sometimes it leads to misunderstandings sound even though he works under lando in 1940, laid out the Army abroad. Discretion realty ts a useful quality.



Congressman Hope to Be Brownell "Taugh Talker" Next Agriculture Head? In Dewey Campaign Drive

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey W intends to engage in no direct personal attacks on President Truman or the Democrats during his White House campaign. Herbert Brownell, the Dewey-Warren campaign manager, has been assigned the tack of making the "tough talk." Political experts agree that when Dewey is angered at the attacks

of the president or Democratic National Chairman Howard McGrath, Brownell will get the word to speak the governor's mind. A top Republican source told this column:

"Tough talking is Herb Brownell's job on down the stretch. The governor means it when he says he will stay out of all name calling. He feels that he already has Truman at a disadvantage there." However, do not be surprised if toward the end of the campaign Dewey becomes angry enough to take the ball from Brownell and upbraid the president and the Democrats with a sizaling personal attack.

. AGRICULTURE SECRETARY HOPE !- Re-Herbert Brownell publican sources report that in the event of his election, Dewey will select Rap. Clifford Hope of Kannas to be his secretary of agriculture. Hope, chairman of the House agriculture committee, is close to the GOP presidential nomines and confers with him frequently on farm problems.

Seattly Instanting . AIR FOWER IS FEACE FOWER-The United States Ale Fores." eutdoing the White House, Defense Secretary James Forrestal and the Navy in the race for military power, really pulled a public epinion elimiter on Air Force Day. The publicity unoppign planned for the Anniversary colchestion of independence from Army control here fruit in a record drop of

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headlines. A new words specifi record, finally achieved just 78 hours before A-Day; Se essentional hombing "attackd" on American cities from foreign bases; unveiling of four new jet fighters-these were only part of the show. The a show that is only starting. The aviation leaders who fought for 66 years to attain an independent air force are convinced that "air pewer is peace power"-their new sigran. As need to the new Congress convinces, the Mir Berge will ask for a number of things they will warm are essential to national mearing, isoluding a radar warning net and a huge emphasioning development

as prolingly Republican Congress has already evineed its by for Air Force needs, as witness its approval of a Di-ferro over the objections of President Truman and Porce

LABON FINCTE Laster Munt, long-time aide to President Benir! J. Tubin, formote a race for power by 1 Sattle Lorp of the Teamstern, and Walter Beutler, peak ational Devic J. Tabin, form

and the second

A government economist's resoning on this subject may be the Democratic administration and cannot be quoted by name. He

maintains his professional repution by thinking straight wishfully-about economics.

He cannot overlook the tradition that most businessmen favor Republican rule. He must judge, in that light, whether a Dewey triumph would bring new confid-ence — a psychological "lift" — to industry. And whether such a lift could mean another upward shove for prices.

Here's what one federal ccon-omist-a highly placed one-suggests:

If Dewey wins and business does get a booster shot, its effect probbly will be minor and short-lived, for two reasons.

First, Dewey's election has been so frequently and so long pro-dicted by poll takers that the outcome has been "discounted in advance."

In other words, it's unlikely that many people are waiting to read the election returns. in the papers before investing money, expanding their businesses, or venturing into new fields of enterprise.

Those people probably made up their minds weeks ago. The novel-ty of a possible GOP return to

power has worn off. Second, business generally is aware that any administration, Democrat or Republican, is in for no picnic during the next four

There are still the win problems of inflation and shortages at home. There is the threat that a nome. Insee is the threat that a recession, or even a depression, might sat in before the term ends. There is even a group of Re-publican lawmakers who think that some strong "standby" controls should be voted quickly to cope with emergencies which may lig And there is the critical foreign

itustion. National defense' demands are eausing an increasingly heavy drain on supplies of steel and oth-er materials. Greater military out-lays may be voted if Soviet-American relations worsen. It wouldn't take much more defense spending to throw the federal bud-get decisively into the red ink.

ret declatively into the red ink. Newly entering the picture is another proposal-to re-arm Weat-erm Europe for resistance against any possible aggressive move by Rissia. This is still in the talk stage, but if lend-lease on such a pattern is voted, it will mean a still greater strain on the vical ing the other hand, sconomists the other hand, sconomists the other hand, sconomists the other hand, sconomists and more federal dollars posses by the sectors the sectors and the state state of the sconomy the other hand, sconomists and more federal dollars posses by the the public's packets.

What I started to say when I began this column is that under the numbing influence of the final G. A. lager that broke the camel's back. I frequently arose to my feet and sang The Grim Gray Palisades in a grave baritone.

This was in honor of a few depressing months I spent in attendance at New York university, which claims that mournful dirge for its very own.

The only reason I brought up the whole thing is that all the while I was keening this dismal cantata, I would be thinking of Columbia university, which is where I wanted to matriculate in the first place and about which I thought I would write a column today.

However, I got to thinking more and more about life in the G. A. -and so it is, with unparalleled skill at backing into a subject, about that quaint saloon that I would like to talk this evening.

NO ONE KNOWS AT PRECISELY what moment the G. A. became the unofficial headquarters for all collegians finding their way into Manhattan. Indeed, it is difficult to understand just how It DID take on that status.

It is situated at Third avenue and 17th, right under the clattering Third avenue L, and is surrounded by pawn shops, stores which sell broken dishes, delicatessens and 35-cent haircut emporiums. Its collegiate importance is roughly similar to that of Mory's. hard by Yale, and yet Mory's is a Stork club by comparison. In this improbable location, sophomores and seniors come by the hunwinds in the winter.

The glamorous prom trotter, who spends every other weekend at a Weat Point or Annapolis cotilion, counts that sesson completely lost when she ian't dragged at least once to the G. A.

There are two floors to the G. A. but the didoes on both are the same. The formula is mutine. You plant your data at one of the rickety old tables and order beer. It is rumored that other refresh-ments are available, but it would be unthinkable to order them; if would stamp you immediately as a townie. You do three things. and three things only, at the G. A .: (1) You drink beer, (2) You sing every college song ever written (always fumbling, of course with the words to Lord Jeffrey Amherst), and (3) You join with the other children at your table in roaring this wierd cant: "We are Table No. 1, we are Table No.1, we are Table No. 1-where the ---- is No. 21"

Other tables pick it up from there, and occasionally the veloc of a brash freshman will be heard, cracking ignobly in mid-air.

THE MORE SECLUDED AND SVORY-TOWERED -FARENTS may be disturbed to learn that their proud young balfinets and Thi Betes go in for b----r drinking, but let's face it, men: the G. A. is here to stay.

On the downstairs bar, there is a mammeth bowl which, I am

On the downstairs bar, there is a mammeth how! which, I am given to understand, holds about 18 glasses of heer. If the boud is filled and you drink it chug-a-lug without stopping, the stary gass, you do not pay for your retreakments. This is almost a sure thing for the management, however. I once saw a first Houtsmant, fresh from the balls of Misservin. and blessed with an abnormal capacity for herer, give it a game try but he could put away only about nine glasses worth before he had to come up for als with a fine, glassy, grees stare.

gram obviously would be infla- shortened sheir work we tionary, the economists say. No- Will these soft spete



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UEBDAY OCTOBER 12, 1945	THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA	PAGE THRE
Social And Personal Activ	last Friday evening at \$:00 o'clock OP, JRs. who have left for meeting in the Masonic Hall on English audiences are more with a party honoring a recent South Carolina to make their Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock onthusiastic and polite than	(CCB) performances a day at the Pals than seven at the Paramount?" Ray Milland was passing by a told Betty that his mother h enought her act in London. She h written that she was complete
cial Calender Mrs. Harper, Jacoby Perso	nals the former Ruby Anderson. Artis- out-of-town Sanfordites . E. M. Matron, presiding. Frank W. Tal- fic arrangements of colcus folfage ARMITAGE in North Hatley, Matron, presiding. Frank W. Tal- in decorating the rooms. During beec, sends word that he will bott. Worthy Patron, reported to in decorating the rooms. During beec, sends word that glorious the group on the Robert Morris the evening games were enjoyed summer of fishing . JOE plenic and Mrs. Warner welcomed into her Paramount dressing into her Paramount dressing	dend comp through the act. "That's the way they alwa anced are." Betty hubbled. 'I look do room at the people in the audience a
the Banford Woman's Club will tained on Saturday at 1:00 o'clock the serious illness of the serious tained on Saturday at 1:00 o'clock the serious illness of with a luncheon honoring Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. D	Woodruff re- years, 52, and Mrs. Blackwelder wEISCH SR back to visit with tribute to the Celery Crate, the asked about her three week	ing, 1 view,
nds. The suppor is under the Loio Lee in the Chinese Room at turned on Sunday is of the Social Department the Anchor. The tables were de- a week at Fontana, corated with sweetheart roses and tuberoses with greenery and places Mr. and Mrs. J. E of the guests were marked with the Anchor.	N.C. The for naving been marine the second method are second meeting in November will ed. "That audience is the grant of the second meeting in November will ed. "That audience is the grant of the second meeting in the second meeting in the work of the second meeting in the second meeting is the second meeting in the second meeting in the second meeting is the second meeting meeting is the seco	eatest Trues On Anniversa
Batigan, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, bridal place cards. Beside each leave tomorrow to a) Williams Schnabel and Mrs. Morris. Norris.	and the fit has been and the second s	f the Mis Everett Dix and Miss Ch nore:- lotte True entertained at the T l're a home in Lake Mary on Oct 6 good home of their natents, Mr. 4

Association will have a monthly seting in the school auditorium 1 8:00 P.M. Refreshments will r served and all parents are rged to be present. St. Monica Chapter of Holy

Toss Episcopal Church will hold monthly meeting at 8:00 P. M. ; the home of Mrs. F. A. Dyson. WEDNESDAY A called meeting of the South ide Parent-Teacher Association

ill be held at the school at 2:00 atil 3:00 P.M. An important meeting of the Grogan eminole High School Parentsacher Association wil be held at te school at 2:30 P.M. All motha are urged to attend as plans. Will be made for the annual carival. Rucker THURSDAY The Home Demonstration Club Turner ill meet at the Tourist Center at The Sanford Woman's Golf Assciation will hold a playing meet-ig at 1:00 P. M. at the Seminole eli

ountry Club. Beminole Robekah Lodge No. 43 ill meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Odd silows Halt. All members are Class meetings were held on Tuesday and class mothers were Class mothers w

MONDAY The Dependable Class of the Ifst Methodist Church will meet t the home of Mrs. V. L. Smith, 55 West Eighteenth Breet at 100 P.M. Mrs. J. G. Haderer 111 serve as co-hostess.

### **Central Circle Met** Vith Mrs. B. C. Moore

The Central Circle of the San ord Garden Club met last Friday ing at the home of Mys.

Mrs. John Meisch, Sr. has re-turned from Tampa where she and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Seminole Hi By JANE WHITNER Members of the '49 Sally Staff

vere announced this week: Editor: Mary Kenis Robbins, Joyce Palmer, Foye Mao in San Lanta, Coghurn, Jacqueline Rowland, Virginia Tison.

Sephomore Salesman: Mildred Junior Salesman: Mary Ann Galloway Senior Salesman: Bette Duncan Business Manager: Peggy How-

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Mrs. S. C. Graham Mrs. O. R. Smith Mrs. W. C. Clause

suent several days with her son

Joe Meisch, and their family. Friends will be glad to learn that Dr. H. Wayde Ruckes is re-[ cuperating nicely from an opera-

tion performed at the local hos-Literary Editors: Emma Janoi pital and has returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Jr., have left for Greenwood, S. C. where they plan to make their at 223 Highland Park Road and Mr. Bishop is associated with the Patterpad Company.

Mr. Bishop is associated with the attractive as anything. Patterpad Company. W. A. Morrison, Frank Lamson and J. Martin Stinecipher are at-tending the first annual state con-vention of Kimania his tate con-Some insepensive but attractive but attracting but attractive but attracting but attractive but attractive bu

and J. Martin Stinecipher are at-tending the flist annual state con-vention of Kiwania being held in Tampa Oct. 10-12. Mr. Stine-cipher is serving on the state credentials committee. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huolehan. Mrs. B. G. Mothyln, Hudy Hools-han, Tommya Methyln, Budy Hools-tundquist spent Sunday in Gaines-ville where they visited Miss Emma Jean Methyln and Miss Betty Rose Hoolehan who are in urasis training at the street of the woman should attractive base with help a lot. This brought us to one of a bathing suit. "Most women buy bathing suits in girl is unmarried, her boy wille where they visited Miss Emma Jean Methyln and Miss Betty Rose Hoolehan who are in urasis training at the street of the woman should in a married woman should. SPEER and WILLIAM DAVID-traine training at the street of the works and the the tween G. A. SPEER and WILLIAM DAVID-traine the provide the street of the street "And a married woman should SPEER and WILLIAM DAVID-

ed last evening with a boat party given by Mr and Mr. F. E. Ros-

Corporn, Jacqueine Rowland, Vir-ginia Tison. Girl's Sports Editor: Martha Boy's Sports Editor: Floyd Cooper Snapshot Editor: Olyve Ann Adams, Jimmis Ludwig Friends will be Interested to Rwcker Rwcker

JEWISH SERVICES

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high holy day services being held

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NEW COLONEL PILOT LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct. 12-(P) Fred Walters, playing manager of the Briningham Barons of the Southern Association, was offered

chared. "Abe Lastfogel of the Wil- and acepted today a one-year con-Friends will be interested to be interes



**COLONIAL CLEANERS** 

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Moore on East Second Street. Irs. Moore presided over the busi asa session and called for report tom various committee chairmen. lana for the Garden Club house ters discussed and members of

The bind on Nov, Hat Lb to how an intermediate direction of the second se

Church met last Thursday for business session at the shurch. Mattows on party was plaused Oct. 28 to be hold at the Roise Miss Martha Blokkey. These tending the meeting on Thurs-were Martha Grogan, Mildred Inse, Ellen Westmoreland, Mar-Stokley, Betty Rheppard, Mea-A, Wright and Mrs. W. Kr

Freehman Class Mrs. Henry Witte Mrs. Hamilton Bisber

The Tri-Hi-Y held a meeting Instructor.

nurse's training at Alachua Hospital. Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff Mrs. John Ludwig

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look her best when she goes on SUN ... MARCUS TYRE local variation. Because that's the one railroad man, giving B JOHN Captains were appointed by Mrs. has time of the year when her husband SON, a fellow railroader, the low distributed by Mrs. has time to look at her and say down on some important 2.7.2. Winn, girls' physical education to himself, 'Is this what I mar. subject ... the same with instructor. FRANK L. WOODRUFF IR and

with his mill M., 'Can God Be Known? Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., "To Be a Not To Re-



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TUBEDAY OCTOBER 18

# Seminole B Squad To Meet Orlando Jayvees Tonight

#### Celery Feds Will Be Outfitted In New Wrestling Bouts **To Be Sponsored** Uniforms For Tilt; **By Sanford Guard** Game Starts At 7:30

AGE FOUR

The Seminale High School Cel-ery Fed "B" sound football team will meet the Orlando High Jayvees at the high school field tonight at 7:80 o'clock, it was an-nounced today by Coach Fred Ganas,

The Seminole aggregation vil be outfitted in new uniforms for the contest tonight. The new regalia includes orange Jerseys, simto those worn by the varsity, and khaki trousers.

Sanford has played one game

at the tackles, Charles Lansing has appeared in many featured and Don Howard at the guards events in the United States, and and George Swann at the center according to Bloomfield, has never Sammon said it was the biggest The backs will include been defeated. position. ng hout.

Florida Gators Are

CAINESVILLE, Oct. 12, (A)--In an effort to smooth out the rough edges of the Florida Gators' strack, Head Coach Ray Wolf sent the Saurians through an intensive periorday afternoon. Dowerfield the the compared and the strategies of the freshmen yesterday afternoon.

juries cropped up to hamper work-outs for the Rollins tilt.

Company I. 124th Infantry, Flor-Ida National Guard will sponso wreatling matches in Sanford at the Armory building every Satur-

day night, it was announced today by Lieut. Richard Payne, company commander. The first event will be held Saturday evening, and the first bout will begin at 8:00 u'clock.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12, (AP)-Lieut. Payne declared. "It will be our policy to heing to Sanford some of the top per-Baseball happy Clevelanders staged the biggest and loudest demonstraformers in the nation. Many of tion in the city's history today as

The promoter furnishing the The entire city let go with 18 to 0 score. The Orlando lost to has played three. Orlando lost to Melbourns and Winter Garden, but trimmed the Lakeland Jayvees. Charles Thomas, one of the out-to appear on the Sanford cards were driven up historic Euclid Ave-Millerd Hurks. Ann Miller mue from the terminal in Public juntor varaity, has moved up to the varaity sleven and will not June Laverne and Junu Byers. Square to University Circle

the variity eleven and will not play tonight. The starting team for Sanford will probably include Gene Smith and Ed Senkarik at the ends, Walter Routh and Billy Howard at the tackles, Charles Langing

Traffic commissioner John R. celebration he could remember. He lawitts." the street as the motorcade moved

out the avenue. Mayor Thomas A. Burke, Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau and his WORLD SERIES NOTES

istitutional amandments."

Downfield blocking received spo-cial emphasis during the major part of the workout as the Gator mentor wanted to got his running attack in full swing in preparation for the tussie with the Rollins Tars here Saturday night.

buts for the Rollins tilt. Pass defense sgain came in for the Rollins tilt. Pass defense again came in for the Rollins tilt. The Base states and the Florida backfield will be to be alert against the tricky Tars who excel in hurling the pigskin. Half backs a Hunsinger, Cox. Broadus, and Chiffin showed up well in running plays, making long and telling gainst through the shut telling gainst through the shut telling gainst through the well in running plays, making long and telling gainst through the shut telling data shut telling tell

Warm Reception

150,000 People Jam One woman carried a sign: "Boudreau for President and (Gene) Bearden for Vice-Presi-

Euclid Avenue To dent. WelcomeChampions windows of office buildings and thousands of balloons figated down

from many of the taller structures. One woman ran out and pre-sented Mrs. Boudreau with a bouquet of a dozen American Beauty roses and other spectators shower-ed packages of gifts on the Boudreaus and Veeck as they rode out he avenue.

flustness was at a standstill and chool children forgot thele studies and classrooms. Parochial school children had the day off in ob-servance of Columbus Day and took full advantage of it. Public schools were not closed officially but teachers and principals didn't interfere with any pupils wh

baseman (Six game series)--Bob Elliott, Boston, 20 chances (11 put-outs, 14 sasists), Old record set by no real remedy until the housing shortage is essed. Heinis Zimmerman, New York (N L) 23, 1917.

Records tied include: Most errors by a third baseman. (six games series)--Bob Elliott, Boston, 3. Tied with George Rohe.

Chicago (AL) 1906; Charles Her-sog, New York (NL) 1911 and Travia Jackson, New York (NL) (NL) 1912.

attack in full swing in preparation for the tussic with the Rollins Tars here Saturday night. The Florida squad emerged from the Auburn game with the usual game bruises, but no serious in-juries cropped up to hamper work-outs for the Rollins filt. Page defunce and the Rollins filt. TAMPA, Oct. 12—Special— Mrs. Griffin declared "the new school program for which was the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, today called upon the FTA to make "an all-out for to defeat the first two con-stitutional amandments." Must assists by outfielder (six games series)--Tommy Holmes, Boston, 2. (Record held by many

Least assists by a team in one game-Boston 3, (First game Oct; 6). Tied record held by St. Louis (NL) 1930 and 1934 and by Phil-adelphia (AL) 1930. Most putouts by outfield one

Cleveland Holds Warm Reception As Team Returns As Team Returns NEW YORK. Oct. 12, (P)- The 1918 World Series produced the biggest gate and the fattest purses of them all and became a monu-ment to inflation and the spiral-Scal Sale.

ing sports boom. Of the five new records written into the books, four of them desit with crowds and pocketbooks. The Beminole County Tuberculosis the season. That was the order Monday of Head Coach Brady Cowell. It will the Seminole County Tuberculosis The largest baseball turnout in history, 85,288, saw the fifth sories game at Cleveland and shelled out \$378,778,73, s new high in receipts. This halped then not work while cause in which it is serving. I teo, be-lieve whole-heartedly in its im-week," Cowell decreed. The team

This helped boost the players' pool to \$548,213.99, a series record, which enabled each member of the winning Cleveland team to get \$6,772.05, another high. The money distribution is not official until the commissioners office announces it. The only record set on the play-ing field was turned in by the Boston Braves' Bob Elliott, whose 25 chances in the six series wames for business firms, organizations and the larger contributions.

25 chances in the six series games set a new high for the number ac-cepted by a third baseman. Records broken:

Krohne Will Pilot **Glider At Keystone** 

Heinis Zimmerman, New York (N-L) 23, 1917. Winning players share--\$6,772.-05. Old record \$6,544.76 to Detroit Tigers of 1935. (Tiger amount in-cluded \$100,000 radio rights.) Players pool--\$548,213.99. Old record \$488,005.74 to St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees in 1943. Records tied include: Records tied include:

trly of Sanford, whose father, Roy Browning, operates the airport. On Oct. 17 there will be a game-Boston, 15 (First game Oct. 6). Tied record set by New York

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By LARRY SMITH

freshman defenses yestorday. Center Fred Rozelle returned to full togs for the first time in

Two young men sitting in the three weeks yesterday, giving add- stands at yesterday's series finale ad strength to the Florida center were among the most enthusiastic Heavy work will sgain be on fans at Braves Field. position.

stress fundamentals and timing low the action from a portable low the action from a portable radio they held between them but against Rollins.

Wolf Pushed Vaught As Coach Of Week

the slate for the first part of the week, with the Gators tapering off William Pulsta during the latter part in order to dolin, both of Boston, had to fol-

> they said they enjoyed the game as well as anybody else there.

two-man race between Vaught, whose team continued undefeated

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ATLANTA, Oct. 12, (A)--Coach of the week in the Southeastern Conference for the second straight time is Mississippl's Johnny Vaught, and the Ole Miss outfit inade a clean sweep of honors when Farley Salmon, Rebel quar-terback, was selected as player of the week. Twenty-five Southern sports writers were polled in the conch of the week selection and it was a

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million dollars in revenue. of education and that these two "The present program of educa-tion of boys and girls would be impossible unless new or addition-ed



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than \$35,000,000 a year. Today, Southern Bell employees, on the average, are paid 95% more than they would be paid at the 1941 pre-war pay scales.

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### Truman Accused

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publican presidential candidate "Labor has suffered and our said.

said. Dewey spoke at Louisville in the politically-strategic border state of Kentucky on his way to Illinois. President Truman also was headed for Illinois with his plan for an expanded New Deal and "a better way of life." Dewey charged the administra-tion with failure to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the GDP had taken. Togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in the sudden to the togethe to consult Re-publicans en sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations al-though he said the togethe to subsect to sature of the to major role in creating the bit. Dewey spoke at Louisville in the

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always got the country "deeper into trouble" and have been partly to blame for denying the American people the postwar gains they "had a right to hope for."

Even se, Dewey credited the bi-

tucky. The Kentucky race pits Sen-ator John Sherman Cooper against Rep. Virgil Chapman, Democrat. In Illinois, Dumocrat Paul H. of which he is an active member. Douglas is waging a hard battle to unseat GOP Senator C. Way-land Brooks. land Brooks.

Meanwhile President Truman Mate. sought to rally midwestern indus-trial waters behind his full-scale Mr. Rowland declared this morn-champianahip of the "New Deal" ing: "I felt that I ought to run which he said Governor Thomas E. Dewey hopes to "destroy." Shifting his campaign strategy, Mr. Truman made his Remublican

Mr. Truman made his Republican economical, progressive adminis-rival for the presidency the per- tration." sonal target of an increasing number of attacks as he swung into Indiana and Illinois on a heavy

speaking schedule. Not once did he call Governor Dewey by name, but at WElard, Ohio, yesterday, the President said door to discrimination. been able to find out where "The negroes" in the South of the United quotations, which he said indicated Republican candidate stands" on States. He alleged oppression of the Soviet Union is guilty of the issues of the campaign.

## ecord to show you that our union

(Continued From Face One) ay accused the Truman adminis-ation of "clumsiness, weakness ad wobbling" in foreign affairs. "Time and again, America has The resolution is timely." "The resolution excepted to the timely." "Tomorrow is before us, and (Continued From Face One)" Marion county delegation asked "How are we going to stop illegal hunting" if the jail sentence is set aside, Governor Caldwell replied: "First you might the set from persons having had malaying

been made to appear before the world as a fumbling giant, serving up diplomatic victories which only whetted the appetites of men whose ineffective our scattered and whetted the appetites of men whose 

**Odham** Case

"Labor has suffered and our The Governor was sharply criti-influence is weakened thereby," cal of the State Game and Fresh the resolution, presented by Vice Water Fish Commission for its in-

artisan foreign policy. Such actions, Dewey said, have the convention as it drow to a Pardon Board hearing ended the Game Commission sent over a list

J. E. Rowland

U. N. Meet

Even se, Dewey credited the bi-partian policy with "great ac-compliahments" and said it had operated whenever the administra-tion "parmitted it." He pledged, if elected, to carry out "a vigorous, nolla Avenue. Active in civic af-fairs he has served as president tucky. The Kentucky race plts Sen-tucky. The Kentucky race plts Sentucky. The

action on the Berlin crisis. This coincided with Secretary of State Marshall's return by air from Washington talks with Pres-

ident Truman. The three big Western Powers, despairing of mediation efforts by the so-called "Little Siz" on the United Nations Security Council, are drafting a resolution for firm action to lift the Berlin blockade, Western sources said.

Marshall did not appear at the U.N. assembly headquarters im-mediately on his arrival in Paris, but he took over again as behind the scenes director of American policy in the Berlin dispute. U.S. Delegate Warren R. Aus-

tin, meanwhile, told the U.N. As-sembly's Political Committee that "wreck and destroy" has become (Continued From Page Une) ban amendment would open the the Soviet battle cry in the world "Not a single, solitary man or Pavlov spoke of "terrorizing of today. He cited a number of woman in the United States" has negroes" in the South of the United quotations, which he said indicated

Indian minorities in South Africa duplicity. Western sources said the "Little And then, taking cognizance of and "discrimination against na- Six" attempts to patch up the opinion surveys reporting Gover- tives" in British colonial territories. East-West differences over Ber-

billical handicaps" in the United the President said of his opponent: "I think he is going to get a shock on the second of November. He is going to get the results of the number of the two countries with the voice of the American people the said has more speaking at the ballot box." WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P)— Harold L. Lekes is backing Presi-

# **Pilot Club**

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peace proposal. "The problem re-mains unsolved," he said. "The resolution is timely." The resolution asserted the divi-sion in the ranks of labor had "first you might treat your alon in the ranks of labor had of labor's objectives, and lenders who killed the deer. ineffective our scattered and "This man who was picked up

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Hens, light mediating powers. But if nothing victions and sentences during the past four years. They showed no inandatory jall sentences in Mar-ion county between July 1044 and Roosters medium .

Eggs And Poultry dvarted here from other strike-JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 12, (P)bound ports in the coastwise mari-The following prices were quoted today on the Jacksonville egg and

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88 work was resumed at the Stras- ers. POULTRY MARKETbourg Station. The strike was due to end today at Mulhouse and Grade A quality, per sound

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60 Turkeys, young toms,

(Continued From Fage One) the Citisen Committee's amend-ment on issuance of general school bonds, backed by special local

School Leaders

years and the total of them and all other school debts of the county could not exceed 20 percent of the county's assessed valuation.

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would have to be paid off in 20

**City Commission** 

taxes. It went further. Whereas present law permits a county to borrow up to 20 percent of the assessed value of its tax-able property, the proposed amend-of Florids or enforceable spainst ment would cut the Mmit to 15 the credit or taxing power of the

state." Also, whereas counties now may They say that would deny the securities state backing in both

the property and

have as much as 30 years to pay off the bonds, the proposed amond-ment would limit the debt period to 25 years. bonds and prestige.

power was cut throughout France today as a Communiat-led coal strike sapped the nation's indus-trial life. On the rail strike front, some state building donations by issu-

(Continued From Page (ine) company had asked additional \$ improvement was noted. There ing "special capital outlay bonds" were still scattered walkouts but without the election of freeholdcompensation on the ground that they did not figure the need of andblasting when making their Bonds of that kind, though, bid for the job.

The matter of alloting parking space to taxis at the Bus Station Colmar. Colmar. Pollution Of Water (Continued From Fage 0.se) Another major topic of discus-alos was tuberculoals control, he icon was tuberculoals control, he revealed. There was a panel dis-citation with a panel including a Sheriff, a Judge, a Panama City health officer, a director of the Btate Bureau of TB control and a director of the TB sanatorium. "The conclusion of the discus-tion was that more TB hospital beds are needed," said Dr. Qpill-this morning. Iman "and stronger laws are need-



time strike. Tacoma is one of three Pacific Coast ports where longshoremen are affiliated with

the AFL. The 41-day strike was called after failure to reach agreement over union wage demands. The CIO maritime unions sought a 15-cent raise to \$1.82° an hour. An offer of 10 cents was made by Also, way and by

**Takoma** Pert

(Continued From Page One)

employers and later withdrawn. PARIS. Oct. 12. (P)- Electric power was cut throughout France today as a Communiat-led coal

arold L. Ickes is backing President Truman in next month's elec-

> P PRAIRIE are

The 74-year-old New Dealer who broke with Mr. Truman in Febru-ary, 1940, after 13 years' service as Secretary of the Interior, re-joined the Democratic ranks yes-terday. Although he said he "Would welcome an opportunity to vote for someone else," Ickes gave con-servation of the nation's natural resources as the deciding factor in The 74-year-old New Dealer who

resources as the deciding factor in down in this declaration without distinction of race, birth, aex, lan-guage, religion, political opinion or property or other status." Meanwhile the United States, Britain and France joined in a his choice of presidential candi-

move to speed up Security Council

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 12, (A)-Benator Alben W. Barkley has suggested that Californians keep Governor Earl Warren in Bacra-mento rather than send him to Washington "To roam among the wild hogs of Republican reaction." Barkley, Democratic vice presi-dential nomines, made that sug-gestion about Warren, his Re-publican opponent, last night dur-ing the third stop of his whiriwind investor of Warren's home state.

John L. Lewis

Delegrates yesterday voted to see the miners' dues from an warage of \$2 a month to a flat 4. They slas boosted the fee for ching the union from \$10 to \$50. The dues increase for the 400,-100 soft coal miners and 80,000 Pennsylvania anthracite diggers would total approximately \$1,000,-100 a month. The bumps in dues and initiation

0 a month. The bumps in dues and initiation as were voked as that the UMW's sasury might be lined with addi-onal funds for possible new rike troubles and fines. Lewis warned the delegates they ould prepare for the future by Udias a strong reserve.

strong reserve.

dinate the legal status of a mar-ried woman to her husband." Would prefer that a resolution on He quoted President Truman as the Berlin biockade come from the **Gray Hair** 

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GAINESVILLE, Oct. 13, 6P-Florida needs more trained for-esters and more forest acreage under efficient fire protection and management. Harold 8. Colee, czs. Chamber of Commerce, told For-estry Club students and school of forestry staff members here last

orial Forest.

of forests in the program to 1,-000,000. "A little over two years ago," he explained, "the first Florida tree farm certificate was (Continued On Page Sig)

ORLANDO, Oct. 13-(A)- W. Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, assistant, and Lieut.

ibed as revolutionary in char-embattled Taiyuan, said today martin Stinecipher, secretury of the local club. The convention the local club. The local club. The convention the local club. The convention the local club. The local club. The local club. Sayre said American productivity must be stepped up to show na tions behind the iron curtain that versity in New densey. Mr. Witte Told U Of F Class seven miles of the south gate of Simpson, an invitation to hold the tions behind the iron curtain that versity in Now Jersey. Mr. Wire masse I could that National defenses were hold- true in Sanford, and that a deci- we can "outproduce as well as out lives at 400 West Eighteenth.

restry Club students and school of forestry staff members here last night in presenting a "free farm" certificate to the University of Florids for its Austin Cary Mum-Florids for its Austin Cary Mum-Chinese alrines have been aup- | wings

Designation of the memorial plying Talyuan by using the north forest as a tree farm, Collee said, airfield which is neld by National raised the total Florida acreage troops. The south field, he said, (Continued On Page Six

RED LICKING

DETROIT, Oct. 13-(A)-Mur- day to ray D. Van Wagoner, military paign.

Plorida tree farm certificate was (Continued on Page Sis) Air Reserve Group To Meet In Orlando Opt.ANDO. Oct. 13-(P)-W.

# Whitney, assistant, and Lieut. Ralph G. Lubinski Leaves City To fense Command, are among speak-ers scheduled to address 2,500 Resume Work With Michigan Firm delegates to the three-day Air

and means of greater production." However, he added, income taxes to "finance the prewar 'boondog gling' days and the war itself" no longer leave such funds available.

CHURCHMAN SUPPORTS ARMS LONDON Oct. 18—(AP)— Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, added his support to-day to Britain's rearmament cam-Content of Britain's rearmament camof Commerce. prise system" is the greatest in weakness in the American enter (Continued On Page May

GEORGIA DELEGATES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 13, (/1) -Georgin's States Rights Democrats, today named 12 presidential electors drawn mostly from partisame of Democratic Government Nominate Herman Talmadge.

the nilk industry foundation in Chairman E. L. Willingham huppily claimed "the Taimadge or Atlantic City Oct. 28-30. ganization is behind us 100 per She will review experien She will review experiences with cent" an States Righturs cast off

wide attention.

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qualified yesterday to run in R. L. Hiles, porter on the severth Group I as a city commissioner. If L Biles, porter on the severth He was born, May 10, 1913 on the away from Dewey's reported the train also was pelted with egg at Beaucoup where the train backing up incident occurred "They were rotten, 1 know

cause I could smell them." Biles County Chamber of Commerce last Dewey took no notice of the tossing

Mt. Vernon is near West Frank furt where lienry A Wallace Progressive Party candidate for U.S. Senator from Illinois, Curti MacDougall, was driven out of town by stone-throwers who broke largest hotel (the Stevens in Chiwhich he now is a deputy district. up a rally several weeks ago. governor. He is a member of the Dewey, in his speeches, contra Board of Deacons of the Congreued on his theme that only the gational Church, and a member of the Seminole County Chamber Republican Party can convince the world that the United States 1 "faltering" in its search for (Continued On Page Six

"I have always wanted a trogressive community," he stated in announcing his candidacy. "We need a progressive commission to

DR. ABBOTT SPEAKS GAINESVILLE, Oct. 13, Spe-Dr. Oukla D. Abbott, head of the home economics department of the Iniversity of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak be-fore the 41st annual convention of GAINESVILLE, Oct. 13-645 fore the 41st annual convention of business conference.

HISTLINE TO SPEAK J. A. Distline of Longwood will

GILLEM IN GAINESVILLE

feeding milk to undernourished address members of the Veteranfrom the regular Democratic Party children in her research on outri- on the Farm Training Class, on and staged their founding conventition, which has attacked nation selection of home poultry Thursd day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the busses will be considered by the day, are conferring with State Future Farmer Building. J. W. Board of Public Instruction to-Wilson will outline the service morrow morning at its meeting in as to the best methods of coping given veterans by the Seminole the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton, with traffic violators and motor-County Farm Bureau of which he in accordance with State law, the lats who menace the lives of Is secretary, Farm education films chassis and bodies of the busses school children.

Sportsman's Group friends with the warm-heasted and

Mr. Doty expressed his appre-

ing the hotel.

generous people of Russia and to Lew Doty, manager of the May junderstand the great problems they tan Inn, was presented to the have to face." Sir Hartley said.

board of directors of the Seminole "One word from Russia: one little word "Stop"-would enable sounty chamber of commerce last these troubled countries to put hight by President John Ivey who their own houses in order and to welcomed him to Sanford and build themselves up in democratic not hearn immediately of the egg pledged the co-operation of the peace and security-one little word Chamber of Commerce in promot-

An Argentine delegate, said Russia is expected to reply today to small power efforts toward Mr. Doly expressed his apple-ending the Berlin blockade.

he had come from the World's promise proposals by the six indirectly affected nations of the (ago) to the world's smallest, but Security Council is to be delivered that he hoped to make it the best Juan A. Bramuglin. The Argentine hotel, and a prosperous hotel. (Continued On Page Six

Parter Lansing appeared before Mero Worns Motorists the group in behalf of the Seminole County Sportsman Associa-tion in an appeal for advertising On Passing Busses

to help carry on the work of the organization. He pointed out that Sheriff P. A. Mero today stat-

mental in securing the services All who have been apprendices have Upon motion of George Tonly, passing standing school husses. (Continued on Page ats) He revealed that he and Deputy

Charles Beck, who was present BUS BUS BUS at the National Safety Council Bids on one or more school Meeting at the City Hall, Satur-

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Associated Press Science Editor OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 13, (AP)—A herd of cattle which was the first atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico in July, 1945, still red out the building's Italian and

The cattle, white face herefords, now numbering 58, are here at work. The marble has gone for Oak Ridge on a 3000-acre farm for atomic studies. The project is joint-