General De Gaulle Appeals For New General Election

PARIS Oct. 27 (A) — General Charles De Gaulle called today for dissolution of France's national assembly and new general elections, and was promptly-attacked by the Communists on charges of seeking to set up reactionary dictatorship."

De Gaulle asserted that the re aulta of municipal elections which were begun throughout France last Sunday and completed yesterday proved that Parliament no longer represents the people and called for new voting laws to enable the national legislature to have a "coherent majority."

De Gaulle's six months old ftal ly of the French People (RPF) olled up a larger popular vote in the elections than any other party-though it failed to show as well in rural voting yesterday as it did in the larger population Mr. and Mrs. M. centers a week ago. No party at present has a clear majority in days in Atlanta.

The wartime lender declared that his party's showing bad spelled the beginning of the end for his arch focs, the Communists. Florimond Honte, Communist Party spokesman, declared that De Gaulle's statement was motivated by a desire for "personal power" and that his desires would "clash with the will of the French people, who will know how to unite its democratic working, class

foire. amid an impending cabinet crisis and the imminent threat of arrikes by three Communist-dom-De Gaulle's statement came inated labor groups—the railwayman, utility workers and government employes. These developments overshadowed the outcome to yesterday's runoff elections in France's small towns and villages, early returns from which put Premier Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialists out in front.

Plane Crashes

(Continued from Page One) United Airlines plane crashed and burned last Friday, taking a toll

The accident, second worst in the history of commercial avia later, A basket picule lunch will tion in the United States, occurred follow the services. near the idm of Bryce Canyon, . A study course for all teachers

at Sa. Etienne, France, Saturday. day evening.

The Swedish Airlines (ABA) Mr. and Mrs. Basil Guynn were

one last night.

the plane were killed, (In Stockholm, where the plane had earlier been listed as missing,

an AllA' official said the craft carried an all-Swedish craw of eight in addition to the passett-at

for a one-hour stopover.

The last radio message from the plane was received by the airport at 7:12 P. M. At that time the plane reported it was 25 minutes out at 9,000 feet above and was coming in for a land-

A few seconds later mechanics at the Athens airport reported they saw a bright flash of yelthe other side of the mountain western wheat belt, December range about 15 miles southeast contracts selling at \$2.94 a bushel. ow light illuminate the sky on of Athens.

A heavy thunderstorm was rag-ing at the time, however, and they thought the flash might be lightning.

Hog prices were as much as 51.50 lower at the principle stock-

The plane was anroute from Jatanbul to Athena, Two Americans were on the passenger list.
Witnesses at the scene, southeast of Athens, said bodies and parts of the plane were strewn over an area 500 yards long. The airline's manager in Greece

said the passenger list included 16. but there was a possbility changes were made before the ship left Istanbul. He said the had broken loase and tumbled hip left Istanbul. He said the slane phormally carried seven rewmen. This would make a total of 45. The airline office in Blackholm listed 36 passengers and eight crewmen, headed by a liriton, Capt. Kenneth John Doug-D, A. Harissiadis, Associated Press photographer who was plane port istanbul. He said the plane port of the would make a total of 43. The airline office in Stockholm listed 36 passengers and eight crewmen, headed by a Briton, Capt. Kenneth John Doug-

Press photographer who was smong the first up the rocky as-mut to the scene, reported from

"It was a ghastly sight. There only three or four whole bodies remaining. Most

W. A. Burnsides, manager of a Asradio Hassani airport, said in shock of the collision had on the ciething from the victims.

Oviedo

(Continued from Page Three) res. She majored in Home Econ-

Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Aulin, Jr. re announcing the birth of a son oct. 18, at the Orange Memorial Hospital, The boy has been named lames Theodore and will be known as Ted. This is Mr. and Mrs. Aulin's second child. Their girl, Diane, is two, Mrs Aulin and son are home, returning Wednesday. and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs.Raymond Blackwell and haby, of Lubox, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Blackwell's aunt, Mrs. James W. Wilson and Mr. Wilson, at their lovely home on Lake Charm,

Miss Lois Applegate, of Pitts. burgh, Penn. is visiting her cousin, James W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, at their home on Lake

George Jakubein, Jr. and Daniel Lucas have returned from a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore have returned after spending several

Miss Julie Gore had a good ime as the guest of her grandnother, Mrs. W. D. Brown and Deddyl Hrown, her uncle, while

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Core, were away.
Mrs. Spinks and daughter, Anne. of Leesburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Solnk's sister, Mrs. George W. Morgan, Mr. Morgan,

and mother, Mrs. M. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leinhart have named their baby, Donald Barry. This is their third child.

Mrs. Geneva Abell, clerk in the Post Office, was out Friday due o the illness of her son, Erwin: Mrs. Bob King, who has been visiting her stater, Miss Esther Eason, and brother, Roy, at Savannah, Ga., and in Raleigh, N. C. returned home Thursday, accom-panied by her sister, Miss Eather Eason. Her other sister, Miss Mytle Eason and Miss Helen Stewart, of Lakeland were ex-

week-end. the Oviedo Methodist Church will lost a very valuable and efficent of 52 lives. Only 12 of the bodies the held on Nov. 2 at the church. have been positively identified A large attendance is expected, man. A very interesting program has A prayer service for Mr. been arranged, to be announced Bender will be held at the Erickson

In another weckend crash, six church is planned for this week

Skymaster transport carrying 36 visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon action of the Erickson Funeral passengers crashed into a 3000. C. Olliff Wednesday evening.
foot high peak of the Hymettus Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniell, mountain range southeast of Ath, formerly of Atlanta are now new one last night.

Citizens of Oviedo, They moved this York, Pa. Sept. 10, 1904. He had lived in Sanford for the past three week into the little Ragadale lived in Sanford for the past three and one half years at 210 West.

plane said he could see only one purchased the Ragadale house from hat of a shepherd. Leon Ragadale, now occupied by It was feared that all aboard his nephew. Thomas Daniell and Mrs. Daniell, formerly of Atlanta.

Truman Meet

The plane was oh a regular or 3 per cent below last year's skimpy output and about 10 per cent below pre war production. In addition, it said, there are now to the control of the control of the control of the cent below pre war production. (GMT) (2 P. M. EST) last night 200,000,000 persons in need of for a one-hour stopover. food assistance, or eight per cent

commodity prices reached an all time peak just over 200 per cent

yards, with top prices ranging from \$20.50 a hundredweight at Omaha to \$27,20 at St. Louis. Cattle and lambs held about even. Eggs were steady to a cent ower at wholesale markets, but butter and poultry were un-

had broken loose and tumbled

steep limestone mountain. The slimb up the pathless hillside took

two hours.

Because of the difficult footing, name of the bodies was removed up to \$:30 P. M. and it was un-

up to \$:30 P. M. and it was unlikely that any would be brought down before tomorrow because of the early darkness.

(A spokssman for the Swedish ABA Airline in Stockholm said the crash of its DC4 "Sunsam" was "the worst disaster in the history of Swedish commercial swintian." Until yesterday, the company had lost only one passers in peacetime, an Ansar-

Measured in 1940 dollars, con-sumer expenditures in the United States rose 3 billion dollars be-



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows one of Bar Harbor's far-famed millionaire mansions as a section of the 10-mile wall of forest fire awept down on it. After 12 hours of horror, the fabulous Maine resort had been reduced to a mass of smoking ruins; 3500 per sons had evacuated their homes by land and sea; an been reduced to a mass of smoking ruins; 3500 per sons nad evacuated to be under estimated damage of \$15,000,000 had been caused, but the terrific conflagration appeared to be under (International Soundphoto)

ATTRACTIVE Sabina Joswick of

duty, was one of 50 persons killed

cracked up in Bryce Canyon

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 27-65.

Communist in the United States,

Mikolajczyk

The spokesman predicted at a

news conference that the head of the Polish Prancis Party acou

would see his son, Marjan, who is

a student of Cunbridge University in England.

Terming Mikolajesyk's Impor-tance in Poland only "a nulsance value," the informant said the op-postion leader had not asked for

a passport to leave. He declined to answer a question whether Mikolajczyk would have been giv-

The spokesman said he did no know what disposition would be made of Mikolajenyk's propert in England, including a fam

Bender Killed

ighway patrol car to a near eating place and called the ambulance. He then returned to the site of the accident and gave what aid he could to Patrolman Bender who had been thrown by the roadside. For this prompt action he was highly commended last evening by, Police Captain Roy Tillis.

The State Highway Patrol is making a thorough investigation pected to join them here this cident, Corp. H. E. Douglas of DeLand reported yesterday, He The annual home coming of pointed out that the Patrol had

Funeral Home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and the Utah, only 1,500 feet away from and officers of the Oviedo Bap.

A stuny course to Bap. Rev. Dougiss Charles Highway Patrol will then accompany the unidentified bodies were taken each evening of the week.

from the wreckage of an airplane which crashed into a mountainside wethodist Choir was held Wednes.

Funeral procession to New Smyrna Beach where Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 4.00 P. M. Interment will be held at the First Baptist Church at 4.00 P. M. Interment will be in Edgewater Cemetery Home of Sanford,

Patrolman Hender was born in York, Pa. Sept. 10, 1904. He had cated this morning by a Greek house, formerly occupied by the and one half years at 210 West person moving near the wreck- Bush family. age and believed the figure was Mr. R. W. Estes has recently in New Smyrna. He was a member of Broken Spoke of the Florida Highway Patrol and of the Florida Peace Officers' Association.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. L. C. Bender of Sanford: the father and mother, Mr. and Mr.s C. C. Bender of York Ra was in Trenton but stayed away two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hickes from the hall because of "fear and Mrs. Flora Warren, of York, for his safety." and three brothers. Paul Bender, Gordon Bender and Elwood Bender

Pallbearers include the following numbers of the Florida Highway Patrol: Sgt. William Norris, Sgt. F. M. Thomas, Sgt. L. W. Brazell, Cpl. W. J. Lane, Patrolman J. W. failed to quiet the crowd, many Barrow and Patrolman C. E. of whom said they were veterans.

Lawton Report

commodity prices reached an all time peak just over 200 per cent of the 1926 average.

Wheat receded as much as 3 1/h. He contended that it is a question was a bushel under influence of field needed rains in the southwestern wheat belt, December contracts selling at \$2.94 a bushel. Corn also was lower, down as much as 2 cents below Saturday's close, December \$2.19. Oats were fractionally higher, December \$1.1356.

Hog prices were as much as \$1.50 lower at the principle stockis made and the State Board authorises such expenditures. This must be for new buildings, equip-

ment and major alterations.

The total capital outlay fund in this county is \$74,000 of which the State contributes \$55,000. It is possible, said Mr. Lawton that the State will not remit more than 35 percent of this capital outlay fund during the present fiscal year due to the fact that it will be impossible to make the study and survey thoroughey during. and survey thoroughey during

that time.,
The meeting was attended by
50 out of 57 superintendents, Mr.
Lewton reported.

War Dead

for the next-of-kin held their composure, but some broke down. Elderly women and small boys and girls, joined by men in and out of uniform, gave way to their grief. Along the route of the cariege, a brief stop was made at the Eternal Light, a memorial to World War, I deed in Madison Square, and a wreath was placed thate.

Monday in Central Park bowed heads in prayer, listened to hymna and heard speakers warm that America's 260,000 combat dead in have died in vain if the matter too too not maintain its military attablishment. While Poles generally accepted the theory that Makelajczyk was on his way to Britain and possibly eventually to the United States to carry on his fight against the Warsaw government.

Candidates' Quiz

vote of the People?
4. Will you, if elected, do what you can to create a City Recreation Department under a full time recreational director, operating on a budget adquately provided by the City Commission; and con-acientiously work for the early construction of a awimming pool, tennia courts, and public play grounds for children?

any recommendations as to how it might be financed 6. If you are in favor of public

Burbank, Calif., a stewardess off Georgetown and Goldsboro? abourd the DC-6 airliner which (International)

Booing Crowd Breaks missioner, do you have any con-Up Communist Meet structive criticism to offer regarding the present City Administration or its various Depart.

A booing, jostling crowd estimated at 5,000—defying police and a chancery court order—last night—forced—cancellation—of—a Communiat meeting which was to have heard Gerhardt Eisler, who has been described as the No.

10. Are you in favor of the creatine majority of whose people did not want this totalitarian form of government, have had it imposed upon them either by force or by desperation.

"The United States has offered in general, making plans for the communiation of the majority of whose people did not want this totalitarian form of government, have had it imposed upon them either by force or by desperation.

"The United States has offered to assist those peoples who are atill free and who wish to remain

Red Plan Blocked

Eisler did not appear at the meeting hall in the Contemporary Club, across the street from the State House. Manuel Cafitor, (Continued from Page (Inc) Mercer county secretary of the it were amended in several

Communist Party, said Elsler portant points. submitted as Soviet Deputy Poreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin-Six hundred persons Jammed into the club building and boosd sky lost an effort to write into the joint resolution a clause indi- July, as suggested by Russia. Some 4,400 others according to cating a need for "preventing - Proposale sceking to end the freedom of speech and the press dispute have been submitted to police estimate-milled around on civic and veterans organizations a new war."

> Vishinsky had accepted a Polish steps in the case "it must first Greece and Turkey.

Earlier, in an effort to save

charged that the Dutch govern- reluciance, and with a great many ment "is even now acting against" reservations."
the cease-fire orders issued by "It is even now acting against the council. Dr. P. P. Pillai, of the In-

dan delegation, warned the 11- order "produced no change what-nation body that any attempt to soever" in Dutch military plans alded in his flight by any foreign "water down" its cease-fire reapower, the spokesman said them was "circumstantial evidence" to sign of the council's weakness. He its first opportunity "to exer-Dutch and indonesian forces to and warned that failure of the the positions they held prior to UN group to act would "cause the outbreak of hostilities last serious misgivings."

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6. Are you in fayor of a Sewage Disposal Plant, and do you have

improvements in Sanford, do you advocate operating on a "pay as you go" plan, by public maseas-ments and revenue certificates, or by some other method of financ-

7. Do you favor the extension of the City's sewerage system to 8, Do you believe that the Mu nicipal Zoo is one of our outstanding tourist attractions, and would you favor a program for its ex-9. As a candidate for City Com-

still free and who wish to remain so, in resisting the aggression of tinued. "While it is devoutly to be

hoped that economic assistance is The U. S. amendments were must never forget that aggressors understand armed strength better than any other argument.

the street outside. Appeals from from spreading propaganda for the council by the U. S., Britali. Russia and Australia. Dr. Pillal stressed that before his own resolution from defeat, the council can take any new

amendment which dropped the inslat on full compliance with its specific charges against the three cease-fire resolution." The councountries involved in the Tru- cil twice has issued orders to man said program—the U. S., the Dutch and Indonesians to halt their fighting. Meanwhile, India today urged the United Nations Security that the Dutch government had Council to take positive action "accepted the case-fire resolutin the Indonesian conflict and tion only with a great deal of

the cease-fire resolution, Pillat said, adding that the UN

He smphasized that the Indoclution would be interpreted as a nesian case offered the council urged the council to arrange for cise its authority in an open withdrawal of the opposing armed conflict between two states" See, dear, we're saving money!

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money. It's a delicious never-

before combination of flavor unit nourishment, Ready-fo-serve. Get

Hollywood Probe

(Cantinued from Page One) which the committee has no constitutional authority to sak. The committee is holding hearings on Communist activities in the movie

Industry.
As Lawson lashed out at the committee, Thomas repeatedly banged his gavel in an attempt to halt Lawson, Thomas said that Lawton had asked, through his attorney, to be heard. If he refused to respond to the committee's questions. Thomas said, then he would be excused from the stand and the record of the committee would stand without his testimony. At the end of the exchange beween the witness and Thomas, Lawson arose from the committee chair and resumed his place in the section of the room reserved for witnesses. Some spectators boild and Thomas rapped violently for order.

Then Louis J. Russell, a com mittee investigator, was called to the stand and testified that a Communist Party membership card was issued to Lawson in 1944. The card, Russell said, bore number 47275 and was issued to "John Howard Lawson, identified as a

movie writer, Robert E. Stripling, chief com mittee investigator, took over. He read a long memorandum what he said were Lawson's tivities showing his Communist affiliation. Striping also read several articles he said Lawson had written for the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.
Stripling said he also has over 100 exhibits "showing Mr. Lawson's affiliation with the Com-

vitness, his attorney, Robert W Kenny, renewed a challenge, first made last week, of the committee's authority to issue a subpoens (summons to appear and testify) for Lawson and 18 other Hollywood figures. The committee, after a huddle in a closed-door session, overruled Kenny's challenge and called Lawson to the stand.

Lawson, a huge man, asked to be allowed to read a statement.
"Let me see it," Thomas replied. The chairman glanced briefly at he statement and handed

"The statement will not be read." Thomas said. He added that it "is not pertinent" to the inves-

Blandy Speaks

Mississippi followed with, 12,-(Continue tem rage One) insidious and stifling ideology of despair called Communism, whose arbitrary and unnatural principles of governing and living can evidently only be enforced by dubl-ous political methods, a network of spies and informers and a brutal national police. "Certain countries in Europe,

countries which wish to deprive declared "the labor market cur them of free government," he con-tinued. "It commented that: have become more selective than erlier with regard to age; 14% and previous experience of work-

plans is fairly small.

3. The rate at which workers

and July since 1941. "This suggests that workers generally are finding job opportunitles less plentiful than earlier and that the restlessness felt sarlier by many veterans, which took the form of frequent job changes, has been reduced," the article said. Other points in the analysis in cluded:

About -- 1,560,000 - more persont are working or looking for work than had been unticipated on the basis of prewar trends, but they are concentrated in the 14-19 age group and in women over 35 and men over 55.

Employment in domestic ser-vice, which declined throughout the war and early postwar period, has "increased sharply since mid 1946 and is currently nearly 300,-000 higher than a year ago.

Switzerland has about twice the area of Massachusetts.

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limited supply of fats and oils

needed to make things we all

use every day. The govern-

age is still critical. That means

American housewives must

keep on saving You'll help,

TURN IN USED FATS



pion Figure Skater, works out on the rink at Rockefeller Center, New York. She is a member of the U. S. Olympic Team. (International) Dixie's Tree Farmers

Need Bigger Crop TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 27-47year's crop of some 103,000,000 tree seedlings by 67,000,000 mext year to meet overwhelming de-mand from Dixie's forest farmers. "The Forest Farmer," a southern timber mothly, made the estima-tion and commented farmers in every state "recognized that there grow timber than any other crop and that these acres will not come into full production without

a planting program,"
Georgia led the 12 southern states listed in seedling produc-WELL DO IT AS LONG ! tion for this year, with a total of 18,000,000 young trees, mostly

000,000 loblolly pines, 3,000,000 shortleaf pines and 1,000,000 seedlings of other varieties. Texas was third with about 14,000,000 young trees including aix varieties of pine and 17 other species.
South Carolina had over 11,-000,000 seedlings and Florida and Louisana had 10,000,000. Alahama had 8.391,000. North Carolina 6.685,000, Arkansas 4,228,000, Virginia 2,865,000 and Oklatrailed with 201,500.

Federal Reserve

(Centinued from Page One) whole." It commented that:

1. Employers hiring new workers

2. Planned expansions of staff are reported by relatively few industries and the number of additional workers needed in such

voluntarily quit jobs has declined; and in July was lower than in-

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SANFORD FLORIDA TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

2nd Screen Writer, Dalton Trumbo, Is 'Cited For Contempt

Witness Refuses To Repaying Plans Whether Or Not He Is A Communist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (A)-A second screen writer, Dalton Trumbo, refused today to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee whether he is a Communist, and the group voted to cite him for contempt.
Trumbo, as did John Howard

Lawson on yesterday, took the stand that the committee had no political beliefs. The 42-year-old time by the City Commission on

Trumbo spent a lively ten minutes on the witness stand before plans and specifications for the Thomas finally abandoned his per- proposed paving which included sistent attempt to have the writer answer questions directly.

This is the beginning of Amer-

several witnesses in the commit-(Commission Page Sis)

Death Of Inmates Investigated by Federal Court

erty statutes.

The warden and guards are accused by the government of killing the eight "unnecessarily after a disturbance at the camp last July assured her that the funds would

Defense counsel told a federal court jury at the opening of the trial yesterday that 27 convicts rebelled and turned on the guards before the latter blasted away at them with shotguns.

Former warden H. G. Worthy and guards Guy McNab, Remer Bazemore, B. L. Holmes and W. C. Lawler, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on the civil liberties charge after they had been freed of blame by local, county and state authorities.

If convicted on the federal charge the defendants face a year in milson, a \$1,000 (ine, or both. Three negroes testified yesterday concerning alleged abuses and one fold of threats of death made by guards after the pris-oners refused to work in a wa-ter-filled ditch. The prisoners said ter-filled ditch. The prisoners said
Armour Stephens, one of the
negro witnesses, told the jury
(Cantilance or Page Two)

Ramadier, seeking a vote of
confidence from the national as-

Appeal Is Made To

An appeal for Congress to con-sider knocking the 40-hour week

CHURCH UNIFICATION
WASHINGTON Oct. 28 (P)—
Belecopel Church commission
can today a three-day discuscan of plans for unification of
Episcopal and Presbyterian
strukes. The unification was
reposed in resolutions adopted
general conventions of the two

For City Streets

Commission Decides Lack Of Funds Prevents Resurfacing

Plans for resurfacing of a number of city streets now considered to be in bad condition were last right to question him about his night abandoned until some future writer was excused from the wir. the ground that insufficient funds ness stand amid loud applause were available for the purpose. It was pointed out by City Manroom. Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) ager H. N. Sayer that there is pounded with his gavel and warn. but \$12,500 available for this ed the audience to refrain from purpose in the public projects

Mr. Sayer had on hand the | East First Street from Sanford to Mellonville Avenue, past of Sanford Avenue, Twenty-fifth Street shouted as he walked from the mercial Avenue and Seminole Bouwitness stand, with several cap-levard. He also had the assessitol policemen standing around ment roles prepared on abutting property owners. Contemplated improvements would cost \$55,000 Trumbo's activities in Holly- improvements would cost \$55,000 wood were criticized last week by to \$65,000 and a referendum would be required to approve bor-

rowing funds for this purpose.

It was the decision of the Commission to patch up streets until they can be resurfaced. Mayor Gut pointed out that the contractor now resurfacing roads here for the State Road Department had brought in his asphalt plant BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 28 Ar to great expense and that it mould prohably cost the City 25 a Georgia convict camp where to de percent more to get the deligit convict camp where print work done by another included in evidence today as trial contractor later. He stated that was resumed of the former camp some roads were worn to the exwarden and four former guards tent that the bases may be dame

Mrs. John Schirard, represent-ing the Junior High School PTA, asked the Commissioners if they intend using awimming pool funds for any other purpose. Mayor Gut used for a swimming pool, and pointed out a ruling by City Attorney Fred Wilson that the funds could not be used for any other purpose unless the City abandons the pool project, as had not been done, he said. Mayor (Continued on Page Six)

Ramadier Attacks General De Gaulle

PARIS Oct. 28 (A)-Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier delivered blistering attack today against General Charles De Gaulle, and declared to the national assembly; "There are men , who want to divide the country into two blocs. I warm you this can only result in economic ruin and civit war."
Ramadier called the .De Gaullists "Caesarists" and "enemies of the republic."
Ramadier told the deputies that "if the Marshall Plan is not carried and in a sufficient management.

ppeal Is Made To

Kill 40-Hotir Week

ABHINGTON Oct. 28 (P)—
appeal for Congress to confidence from the national assembly is view of the sharp swing to De Gaulle in the recent municipal elections, accused the leader of the Raily of the French People (RPF) of undermining national discipline by exciting political fever throughout the country. De Gaulle has called for a dissolution of the wage-hour act was to to day by Richard K. Lane, elections.

out of the ways-hour act was made today by Richard K. Lane, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Lane told a House labor aubcommittee "there is a serious question if the law will tend to apread work" in depression times as the 40-hour provision is designed to do. The act now requires payment at time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours.

When business is active, Lane said, overtime work increases an amployer's costs find "thus tends to increase the price of the goods broduced to the consumer.

CHURCH UNIFICATION

JOBLESS QI. DEOP NEW YORK, Oct. 18-08

Midwest Farmers Stress Need Of U.S. Soil Conservation

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP)-Chairman Hope (R-Kan) said today the House Agriculture Committee has found in the midwest a desire by farmers to put soil conservation at the top of all consideraion. for a long-range agricultural program.

"This is a good sign for the future of America," he told reporters as the committee harded for Kansas City where tomorrow it will hold another hearing in its "arate mots" tour to find what farmers want in the way of future federal pol-

he group here yesterday present. adopted in wartime, expire Are Abandoned ed a mass of testimony for continuation with some revisions and the end of next year. While the farmers asked for program including soil conserva-tion, price supports and produc-tion controls when essential to avoid price depressing surpluses, rious farmers said prices should Various farmers also urged ex-

souri valley authority. Rep. Hoeven (R-lowa), commit

"I shink the sentiment here is foundation of the present program, on which to build if the necossity arises in the future. There computation. Some wanted farm to reach Britain or the United seems to be a general feeling that Congress should pass long-range putation. egislation now.

Whatever program is adopted centralized and the the control transfer of the Soil Conservation

Churchill Urges

British To Drop

Of Industry Hold-

ing Up Recovery

MONTREAL, Oct. 28, (A)-

born British newspaper publish-

er said in an interview last night that Britain "need never

have asguliated the \$1,759,000.

000 loan from the United

lean loan," he pointed out, "had

LONDON, Oca, 28, (A)-

in Parliament today to a recent

auggestion by Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitakell that Britons

take fewer batha to save coal.

Crown speaks like this on be-

half of the government, the

Prime Minister and his friends

have no need to wonder why they are getting increasingly into bad odor."

LONDON, Oct. 28 (A) - With

ton Churchill called upon the

British Labor government today

to follow the lead of the Unit

ed. States in removing price con-

trols and to toss aside Socialist

planning which he said was hold-

ing up national economic - recov-

Making his fourth attempt to

unseat the Labor government by

parliamentary motion, the opposi-

Chicago Wheat Again

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28, (AP)-

appeared at the Chicago Board of

since President Truman's call for a special session of Congress to fight inflation and ald Europe

sent prices tumbling, Decembe

Committee estimated it was 35

per cent along the way toward President Truman's goal of sav-ing 100,000,000 bushels of grain and the chief executive asked the

nation's newspaper food editors to further the food conservation

during the convention.

program.

rade today for the first time

When a minister of the

retorted:

Farmers are appearing before tape." Many of the price supports,

refinements, of the present farm price supports, with but few dispansion of the rural electrification parity of 100 percent, or under program, crop insurance, market- an arrangement whereby the perng agreements, research, a ha- centage of parity could be varied tional program to assure far- from year to year to encourage mers adequate labor, and a Mis- or discourage production of apecific crops.

Parity is not calculated to give ee member, gave reporters this the farmer a purchasing power source." equivalent to some past favorable should be modernized, using the last 10 years as the base in the

The farmers disagreed also on "Whatever program is adopted whether all farm agencies should be administration should be de-be consolidated, including the

War Journal Of **General Patton** Socialist Plans Released Today

Says Nationalization Montgomery And Top

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (49) Gen- George Touly recalled to the waitime commander of the United States Third Army, vigorously
criticized Britain's Field Marshal
Montgomery and also directed
barbs at top American officers in
an abridgement of his War Journal published today.

Eventual the musical arteractions prosociation and of how much enjoyment had been drived from
them.

Sanford has shown a sense of
eivle pride in bringing good concerts to our youth," he declared.

"Civic music gives us all an opportunity to enfoy fine entertain-States."— The furner Brillah war cabinet minister termed the 1846 loan as "foolish and ill-advised." "Much of the Amernal published today.

which had neither been easen-tial or necessary. It had done comparatively little to lighten the burden of Britons." war" which he blamed on Mon! gomery's influence with SHAEF. General Dwight D. Einsenhower's headquarters.

(Continued on Page 51s)

Merchants Asked To The Sanford Merchanta Asso-

ciation has recommended that all merchants close during all of Armistice Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, and remain open for sbusiness all | day, Wednesday, Nov. 12, it was announced by Ned Emith, president. It is also recommended that all stores remain open for business all day Wednesday preceding Thankagiving Day; and close on Thankagiving Day which is on Thursday,

The recommendations concerning-Armistice Day closing followed a canvass on the question by the Board of Directors of the Association, who when a meeting was held Friday to compare notes, concluded that the majority of merchants preferred the all Hits \$3 Per Bushel day closing.

The question of Wednesday af

ernoon closing of stores was also given much consideration by the directors at their meeting, said Mr. Smith, but before making a final decision it was decided to learn the viewpoint of the mer-chants of the community.

wheat hit the \$3 mark, after opening strong and moving stead-ily higher during the first hour of trading. Meanwhile, the Citizena Food Adm. Denfeld Urges Strong Air Power

BAN FRANCISCO Oct. 28 (F) -Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, navy commander of the Pacific area, today expressed the hope that American armed forces eventual-

American armed forces aventually "may become a powerful instrument of peace for all the united nations."

A realistic look at today's world, however, he said, "confirms the unhappy fact that there are peoples and nations who understand no force but that of power—military power and economic power."

"With them in mind," continued Denfeld, in an address prepared

UNION LEADER DIES

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—(P)
The body of John J. O'Leary, 67
The body of John J. O'Leary, 67
vice president of the AFL United
Mine Workstw who died here yesterday after a heart attack, was
enroute back to Pittsburgh today.
O'Leary, third union leader here
for the recent AFL mational convention to die, suffered a fatal
heart attack the day after the convention ended. Joseph A. Padway,
AFL general sounsel, and Edward
Thai, Detroit AFL leader, died
during the convention. Denfeld in an address prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth for delivery to the Commonwealth Club, "I say that the very military, naval and air power we must maintain in order that America may never again be eaught unprepared may in itself prove a major deterrent to war."

Now Reported

Polish Peasant Par-ty To Be Re-organ-ized Under Leaders Of Left Wing Group

LONDON, Oct. 28 (A) A Polish Peasant Party leader here said today that Stanislaw Mikolajezyk, wartime leader of Poland's government-in-exile, had reached Stockholm, Sweden, in his flight from his Communist-dominated

The apokesman, Francis J. Wilk, editor of a Polish paper here, said the news of Mikola jezyk's arrival had been obtained

He added that no word had "I think the sentiment here is period for agriculture—usually been received as to Mikolajczyk's the farmers want to keep the 1909-14. Some witnesses said this next move, but exiled Poles ex-pressed belief that he would try

> Meanwhile in Warsaw, the Supreme Council of Mikolajczyk's Polish Pearant Party was summoned today to effect a complete reorganization Nov. 10 under left there led by Czeslaw Wycech,

Civic Music Group **Begins Its Drive** At Mayfair Dinner

The Seminole County Civic Mu-U. S. Officers Are bership drive last evening with a banquet at the Mayfair Inn at-Denounced In Diary tended by more than 100 Sanford

eral George S. Patton, It., stormy group the musical attractions pre-

In pungent, crisp phrases, Pat-ment in our own community. We Europe would have been shortened the way of music but it will not and thousands of lives saved but come by wishing. We must work, for "the momentous error of the H. H. Coleman, president of the association, who also introduced

sociation. Invocation was given by the Rev. J. E. McKinley. journal, written during the Third lined by Miss Helen E. Welch, national representative of Civic

Music Service.

The Civic Music Association, ed States and C can Airwaye. the old Chautauqua program, and Close On Armistice an Improvement due to the fact that no sponsors are required. The burden no longer fulls on the shoulders of a few, but now the presentation of fine concerts is a community project.

.Memberships are transferable, and Miss Welch, but no members will be accepted after Saturday, Nog. I. All members must be recorded before the musical ar tista are booked, so that no defi-

cita are incurred.

In closing the meeting, Mr.
Coleman expressed the wish for a uccessful campaign and the hope that the membership by Saturday night will insure a capacity house.

Rain In West, More

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Clearing and warmer weather was on the way for a wide section of the midwest after the first heavy rainfall in more than a month, Mild temperatures coninued for the eastern section of The rains over the central west

but more rain is needed over Kan-sas, Oklahoma and Texas for the new crop. Rain also was reported in Washington and Oregon. Coolest area on the morning weather map was in parts of Nebraska, North Dakota and northern Minnesota, with below freezing temperatures reported at Jamestows. Bismarck, Grand Forks and Pargo, all in North Dakots, and North Platte, Neb. The mercury hit 33 in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday; 32 in Boston, 78 in Philadelphia and Washington and 77 in New York.

PLANE BEARCH KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 28,

again today in search of a missing Pan American World Airways clipper - spurred by new unconfirmed reports of smoke and flares near the Alaskan-British Columbia border.

Mikolajcyk Is Russia Demands U.N. In Stockholm Order U.S. And Soviet Troops Out Of Korea

Advice Is Given Women On The Prevention, Cure Of Cancer

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 042- Twice a year is not often enough for xamination of women's breasts to discover early cancer. Dr. Catherine MacFarlane of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, told a meeting of the American Cancer Society today.

Once a month, she said, is advisable, and this the women must learn to do themselves, because medical facilities for such examinations ire not available to the majority of American women.

Dr. MacFarlane's verdict is a * surprising new finding. It is or based on watching a group of of more than 1300 women which began, under her direction, in 1938. This number dwindled to a little more than 600 after five years, but that group has been examined carefully twice a year.

This 1300 was chosen not pri-

marily for breast, but for uterine enneer. The breast discovery was unexpected. It came about through finding that some women developed breast cancers too fast for early detection in a twice-ayear examination. The cancers when seen were already large enough to be losing their chances of cure.

How a woman can make her own examination was explained briefly by Dr. MacFailane, "We now recommend that each woman over 30 gently palpate (examine by touch) her breasts once each month. The breasts should not be pinched or squeezed of a lump is discovered this should be reported to her physi-Dr. MacFarlane said that 26,-

000 women died of cancer of the uterus annually in the United extent that now, eight to nine years afterward, two women have no sign of cancer. In the third the cancer has reappeared. Another woman with a precancerous growth was treated and developed no enneer. Two women in whom uterine cancer was found could not be saved.

Because these uterine cancers appear to develop slowly, Dr. MacFarlane recommended that one examination a year should suffice for this kind of malignant growth, But she said the women must also learn to watch for cerbut should be pressed gently tain suspicious signs that should against the ribs If a marble size, take them to a doctor earlier.

Florida Cabinet Blast Causes Fire Holds First Meet | Sweeping Through While In Flight Business Section

Group Flies To Hava- Many Feared Dead As teria be prevented from allowing its customers to form lines across na On Anniversary Of Pan America

KEY WEST, Oct. 28 (A) The Horida State Cabinet held its chairmen and officers of the as- first meeting in flight and our of capital city of Tallahassee today when it flew here for exercises has commemorating the birth of commercial air travel between the United States and Cuba by Pan Ameri

After ceremonies at the Mea ham Field at which James M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Ae renautics Board, sounded a note of warning to "keep commercial

Revision Of Building Codes Is Suggested

BOSTON Oct. 28 (AP)-W. E. teyholds, chairman of the President's Conference on Fire Pre-vention, said today that "it is imperative that a nation-wide campaign should be started for adopion or revision of building codes He told Governor Bradford's conference on Fire Prevention Needed In Midwest that many codes in existence are entiquated and that hundreds of ommunities have none at all. He said in a prepared address and ordinances you can davise are worthless without enforcement." "In some states the existing statutes and local building codes would do a good job, if there were nut a lack of properly qualified officials to enforce them," he aswinter wheat belt were benefical serted. "Sometimes political influence prevents the remodeling of buildings that are known to be unsafe and known to violate

Union Officials Are Robbed Of Benefits

SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 28 (A) -Two officials of the union striking against the Southern Bus Company, Inc., reported to police last night they had been robbed of \$8850 they planned to pay strikers as atrike benefits. Otto Debate, president of Divi-sion 1127, Amalgamated Associa-(F) - Plague by continuing had tion of Street Car, Electric Railweather, a steadily growing fleet of air and surface craft set out of America, (AFL), and Louis

Engulfed In Flames

WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 28, than an hour threatened Woods was reported under control this afternoon after it had sutted four store buildings and damaged at least one other. Several persons were injured but there were no reports immediately of any fatalities.

WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 280P Fire was raging out of control buriners blocks at noon today following a gas furnace blast. Six stores were tazed by the blatt the public sidewalk as a waiting and fire. At least eight persons from to the special injury of the were known injured and many were applellant, "he added." feated dead.

Starting with a blast in the basement of the Oliver Shoe Store the blaze at noon had claimed two-thirds of the block.

The fire and explosion struck Woodward less than seven months (Continued on Page Two)

President Prepares

WASHINGTON Oct. 28 (A)-President Truman began work to: day on his message for the spe-cial session of Congress which will convene Nov. 17, to consider curbs on rising prices at home and emergency aid for foreign countries.
Presidential Secretary Charles

G. Ross told reporters there will be one measage covering both problems, but Mr. Truman has not decided whether to deliver it

in person to the Congress.

Mr. Truman's engagement list today showed only one caller, Senator Lucas (D-III), as the President planned to devote most of the day to work with members of his staff.

"He is thinking about his program for the special session and beginning work on his message," Ross said.

Senator Lucas, a Senate Democ ratic leader, joined Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in expressing belief the Nov. 17 special session of Congress can pass emergency legis-lation before Christmas dealing with domestic high prices and with foreign ald. Lucas commended Taft for tak-

Pinley, secretary-treasurer of the ling the view that the special ses-Shravaport local, reported to police that an armed man robbed them of the money when they stopped their car for a traffic light.

In the view that the special session can act on prices and ald by Dec. 19, adding that "with his (Taft's) support we can get smergency legislation out of the way.

United States Calls For Election In 2 Zones Under Supervision Of The U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 28 (49) Russia called on the United ations today to order withdrawal of all Russian and American troops from Korea by next Jan. 1: The Soviet tlemand was laid before the General Assembly's 57-nation political committee after the United States had urged approval of a U. S. proposal for elections in the two zones of Korea by next March 31 under UN

supervision. Soviet Deputy Foreign Migister Andrei A. Gromyko and U. S. States. Among the women in the Delegate John Foster Dulles clash-1200 group three utering cancels sharply in the opening round were discovered and cured to the for the Korean debate. Gromykaccused the United States of delaying negotiations for Korean independence while Dulles blamed

Gromyko demanded that the political committee give the new Soviet proposal, priority over the American proposal since he said, the "most indical solu-

Court Rules Out Use Of Sidewalk . By Restaurants

TALLAHASSEE Oct 28 (A)term may not use the public side-walk as a "waiting room" for its

ustomer's.
The court, in an opinion written by Justice Alto Adams, reversed the Palm Beach Circuit Court and ordered that Morrison cafeascertain the amount of damages sustained the the pharmacy ing its entraises blocked.

"This case tresents a clear one where the appeller (Morrison's) has utilized the sidewalk as a waiting room for its customers rather than provide a place upon ts own premises. It is not inumbent on the appellant (Pearson') to solve appellee's problem of how or where to place the cuslomers. Neither will the court devise a plan or suggest a method," Justice Adams said.

"The appellee created his problent by utilizing the entire space of his premises for cooking food and tsenting customers, thereforehe cannot constantly make use of

Navy Day Observed By Local Veterans

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3282 relebrated Navy Day with a fish fry last evening at the Elks Club, and Naval veterana told of ship and shore stations where they served overseas. The group of 75 voted to extend thanks Message To Congress to the Elks for their courtesy in allowing the use of the picnic grounds, according to John Saule,

It was announced by Comdr. F. D. Scott that the next District onvention will be held in Orlando

on Nov. 23.

Dick Payne and Dick Jones prepared the fish, Mr. Payne was recently commissioned in the Naerans to take an active interest in the Guard and to lend support. The next meeting date was set at Nov. 10 Comdr. Scott urged all veterans to vote in the com-

Prices Of Oranges Drop 21 Cents A Box

LAKELAND, Oct. 28, (P)— The picture for Florida fresh fruit shippers was cloudy again

today.

The average price per box for ranges dropped 31 cents to \$3.30 on northern auction markets vas-

tarday, Seeded grapefruit brought only \$1.78 a box, compared to an overall expense of approximately \$3 for the grower and handler. Seedless grapefruit was in bet-

ter position, averaging \$2.64 per box. Indian River's fancy seedless fruit brought \$4.04.

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BIBLE YEUSE FOR TODAY

WEAKNESSES, PREJUDICES AND LIMITATIONS FROM OUR MEMBER THAT WE HAVE DIVINE HEREDITY ALSO, TRY TO IMITATE PERFECTION NOT IMPERFECTION .- Ezk. 18: I: The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth

And by the way, Mikolajczyk is a Pole, not a pi-line.

The newspapers are fairly burning with the sensationalism of the coming Philadelphia mayoralty election on Nov. 4. But just wait until our local campaign hits its

A Pennsylvania contractor ev dently didn't trust the banks. He hid his money in the pots and pans under the kitchen sink. The other night he hid \$7,000 there before going out, for the evening. and then forgot to lock the door. When he returned his \$7,000 was

Eric Johnston says he tried to couldn't be done because noknew just what a Commun-One good way to tell is hand him, a monkey wrench. If he throws it into the machinery he is a Communist.

It takes such a tragedy as oc utred Saturday night when Pa truck to shock us into fuller restization of the debt of gratitude which the public owes all its police officers. Darly they take their lives in their hands to keep down crime, to prevent accidents, to protect the public. Patrolman Ben-der, an exceptionally good officer, was investigating one accident in a car had run into a when a truck came along ran into him. He died a few hour later at the hospital. We are sorry to the dim go.

Senator Taft says that fomthat some are all right. The frouis that under the government prices which might otherwise be all right, or at least not too high are forced higher, so that the public is not getting the benefit of some low prices, white other re high, as it normally Ordinarily when the price of meat high, people cat more outs if happen to be low, so often case, and thus balanty their budget. But today, I the of eggs is low, the covernt immediately boosts them up.

The Jaycees have prepared a st of ten questions on various wich they will ask he five candidates for City he five candidates for Ety Com-nission to answer next Thursday light. We would like to see the candidates set a new high in polit-cal honesty and forthrightness by inswering the questions frankly without straddling. There is noth-ing wrong with any of the ques-ions. They are timely subjects, pertinent to the election. The peo-ple have a right to know exactly where every candidate stands. The

Mirror Of Life

"What in the world in the matter with the newspapers nowadays?", one of our subscribers writes. "There is nothing in them any more except murders, revolutions and

After Samuel Johnson had compiled his famous dichorrified book-seller. "I perceive, Mr. Johnson," she wrote, lodis, that the famed statement in New Delhi, that you have included in your dictionary all the obscene words in the English-language."

To which Mr. Johnson replied, "I perceive, Madame, that you have been looking for them."

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that you have been looking for them."

And so it seems to us that if our annoyed subscriber has found only the unpleasant things in the newspapers. she must have been looking for them. She must not have noticed that the recent World Series, which attracted thou-sands of fans and interested minions of readers, virtually

drove the bickerings of the United Nations right off the front page.

And she must have overlooked the marvelous discoving a cries of scientists which have all but conquered pneumonia and promise to eradicate tuberculosis and cancer. And the dry ice experiments which may some day precipitate rainfall and dissipate hurricanes. And the courageous rescue operations of the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb which actually like refersed to join Pakistan and the refersed to join the Hindu never by proposal to a six of the pictures were proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the new Moslem Domaion of the proposal to insugurate a thorough-going and camerate in the n operations of the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb which actually He refused to join the Hindu neven by nine feet with smell prevented one of the very tragedies of which she com-

Our own scrutiny of the newspapers reveals that they literally bulge with the most enjoyable and worthwhile activities of mankind. Football games and horse shows. Moving picture reviews and concerts. Civic programs of state into joining Pakintan, and after the state's worst tornado Chambers of Commerce and Womens Clubs. Financial camthe maharajah announced:
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palons of charity organizations. Church notices and school
"I have no option but to ask

9 with a death toll of 110 and reports. Banquets, parties, weddings and births. All are duly recorded in the columns of the newspapers.

skip over the part that is unpleasant. There are, of course, automobile wrecks and airplane disasters. There are murders floods and fires. But the newspapers do not cause these things. Like mirrors, the newspapers merely reflect what the people are and do, blue eyes, silken treases, and the wart on the nose.

We mean the true representative here, it is sensational law case. It is sensational law case and strong and head of the backmailing schemes, and the Boyle Hardward when he got mixed up in one of those "unhand my wife, you villain" blackmailing schemes, and those "unhand my wife, you villain" blackmailing schemes, and these things. Like mirrors, the newspapers merely reflect what the people are and do, blue eyes, silken treases, and the wart on the nose.

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what the people are and do, blue eyes, silken tresses, and the wart on the nose.

Worth remembering in your despondency over world conditions is that the very excellence and efficiency of the great news gathering organizations bring to your door the ply as "Mister A." So he thus great news gathering organizations bring to your door the ply as "Mister A." So he thus great news gathering organizations bring to your door the ply as "Mister A." So he thus caped direct publicity and in due placed since it was rushed to woodward. Firemen were hampered by the government of the countries from which the peasant leaders water system has not been completely replaced since it was daming the placed since it was daming to th the news again, having mysteric whatever is happening anywhere in the world almost before whatever is happening anywhere in the world almost before it has happened. Thus, if there is a plague in Egypt, or a drous senery, exquisite flowers in India, you are so informed within the day; If and romance ("Pale Hands I George Trego, wife of Wood ful to take himself of it ime."

Loved") which long has been the ward's mayor; Kenneth McCol
By his flight," the broadcast ously disappeared from Poland. It has happened. Thus, if there is a plague in Egypt, or a there is a riot in Palestine, a bomb explosion in Paris, or Vishinsky makes a speech in New York, you are told all

> There is no reason to believe, however, that conditions throughout the world as a whole are any worse today than they were in 1938 when Hitler was on the rampage, in 1927 when American youths were eating goldfish and staging marathon dances, and the Chinese civil war began, or in 1918 or the years that followed, or during or after the Civil War, or during the Napoleonic period. And we sometimes wonder what-the-headlines would have been like had there been modern newspapers during the French Revolution when 20,000 persons were massacred in three days.
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> The world is no worse than it was; in fact, it is getting better. The only difference is that we know more about it.
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better. The only difference is that we know more about it. We see the scars and the blemishes as we hold the newspaper mirror up to our face. Hence we try to do something about it. This is a good thing. We should not forget that the Battle of New Orleans was fought 15 days after the treaty of peace had been signed simply because General Jackson did not know-that the war-was over.

Soviet Russia on the north, and long the north, and long has been much under Communitive Indeed, ever since the war-war to power the Bolshevists came to power the Bolshevists came to power the Bolshevists came to power the House the Khyles. Striking coincidence at all—that the Pathans should now gas gathering in the buildings from broken—lines was ignited—for diplomatic" representatives in Kalul, Afghan capital.

Wall last support when the set the movie industry to refute Jackson did not know that the war was over.

What Next In France?

France's political moves are always difficult for the Anglo-Saxon mind to comprehend. The results of de Gaulle's recent victory in French elections prove no exception. At first sight, the citizens of a democracy rejoiced that he won 40 per cent of the votes and the Communists polled only about 25 per cent.

Gaulle's lead. He is a Catholic, but his electoral successhurts the moderate Catholic party, headed by the strong man Bidault, the party that de Gaulle himself founded, This group, strongly gived to the center, was greatly feared by the Communists because it could embrace so many shades of both liberal and conservative elements.

Further, de Gaulle, unquestioned patriot though he is, has the weakness of an uncompromising and almost dictator-type personality that makes it difficult for him to get on with people whose opinions differ from his. And his opinions are of the right.

Despite these misgivings, in a entirely possible that France will rally and progress for a time. It is too early to be sure what is to come from this political cauldren, but it is certain that if de Gaulle moves toward too much personal power he will be out of luck. Undoubtedly the voters thought his party represented a strong, unified but free France. If it does, fine. If not, out with it at the next elec-

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Central Press Writer of replacing the witch-on-a-

AFTER SEEING photographs of that Columbia U. Frosh-Boph campus hattle we now know why that school selected for its next president s general of the Army.

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THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There is far more than meets the eye, we surmise, behind the offical statement in New Delhi.

er, and maintained an independent it has no windows. atatus until yesterday when Shiek Mohammed Abdullah, president of the National People's Party of Kashmir, declared that the invas-

for help from the Indian (Hindu) The Maharajah, by the way, la At noon the Newcomb-Frost the Prince Hari Singh who was Department Stora; Oliver Store, involved in a sansational law case Trees's Mana Wear; Brown's

Well, last summer when the British were organising the two dominions of Pakistan and India, and weds preparing to withdraw from the sub-continent, that received a note from Afghanistan. The Alfghans—reportedly influenced by Moscow—claimed all the territory inhabited by the Pathana in northwest India, name-in Balushistan results and the is isomed-sut.

that guard McNab threatened to AP Foreign Affairs Analyst kill some of the prisoners on the

ditch clearing job. After the refdal to work 27

der.

The situation is exceedingly The FBI pictures introduced as complicated, but well worth trying evidence by the government showto untangle because of its great ed several buildings at the camp importance. The northwest front- and a six-foot barbed wire fence

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prinoners of a detail of 40 were nink, president of the party council, to withstand the invasion of 2,000 and a sit-down strike at the camp but that the prisoners were intent ing northwest frontier province, bent on raping, looting and murbent of the people with right-wing socible with right-wing socible of fundamental differences of principle with right-wing socible o the government.

garia, Czechoslovakia and Poland met secretly during the weekend to man out their campaign against the Cominform-the recently or-

Information Bureau.

ler, Jr., Bob Blacktop. Willard vitors of foreign imperialists, has Well, the clash between Mosism Guthrie, Jim Watson, and O. L. exposed not only himself, but also Pakistan and the flindu mahara-jah may explain the invasion by the Moslem Pathans. However, to don't believe that's the whole the right to decide by pleblacite

cupants of the buildings had been Second floors of the blasts. ings were occupied by the Elka-Club, the Masonic Lodge hand-quarters and several dentists and

Dr. Charles L. Persons Optometrist

Mikolajczyk's policy of opposing united front with other world-

LONDON Oct. 28 (AP)-Exiled

trader of the Serbian (Ydgoslav) peasant party, said peasant lead-ers of Ydgoslavia, Romania, Bul-

Mikolajezyk, leader of the Polish Peasant Party, fled Poland late last week, according to Polish

doctors' officers.

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entral council of the PSL (Polish

Peasant Party) were insisting on its convocation in order to remove him from leadership."

im from leadership.".
In Warsaw, a Polish governto determine the circumstances.

The British government has assured Mikolajczyk as net u ary should be come to England.

wide anti - Communist political parties in the fight against Com-

Dr. Milan Gavrilovic, exiled ing those of Britain and the cader of the Serbian (Yugoslav)

Russia On Korea

tion before the committee

The Soviet delegate also urged tatives of the Korean people to participate in the current UN debate on the Korean question.

"We mean the true representa

'Democratic people's front."

Ha traced-what he called 'two years of unremitting effort to for blocking progress. Under the Loved") which long has been the ward's mayor; Kenneth McCol. By his flight," the broadcast Loved") which long has been the ward's mayor; Kenneth McCol. By his flight," the broadcast introduced the loved in the limit of the love of beauty lovers from the limit. John Lauthan, H. C. But- said, "Mikolalesyk, like other aer-held and then the Proposed new Korean government would ar range with the U. S. and Russia for "early and complete withdrawal" of all troops.

RUTH RECEIVES AWARD

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 28 (49)the hearts of a million American date after saying he had received "circumstantial evidence" that annual sports award of Brith a cable from Wladyslaw Kier- foreign ald helped Mikolajczyk to Sholum, national fraternal organfice Poland. He said the govern- ization. The award was given The ment had begun an investigation Babe for "Obstanding contribu-

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

TURSDAY The Pilot Club will hold its nounced today the marriage of regular business meeting at the their daughter, Dorothes, to Von Tourist Center at 5:00 o'clock. Allen Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. The board will meet at 7:30 P.M. N. B. Clark of this city. The mar-WEDNESDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will observe the "Week of Prayer" at 3:30 P. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Avenue with Rev. W. P. Resolve I. at 11:30 A. M. at the Avenue with Rev. W. P. Rev. W. P.

the Sanford Womans Club will The bride was gowned in an meet at 3:00 P. M. at the club agus wool gabardine suit with house. Mrs. Fred T. Williams, which she wore black accessories. chairman, is the sponsor for the program and artist, Harry Worthman, of Eustis will be the guest speaker. Following his talk a tea will be held and his pictures for Mr. Clark a tea will be held and his pictures displayed. Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. J. C. Bennett, chairman,

pilau supper will be served be-ginning at 6:00 P. M.

The Central Circle of the San-ford Garden Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Bols at 1101, Park

The Girl Scouts of Sanford will have a Hallowe'en party from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M. at the Girl Scout Little House.
The Seminola Rebekah Lodge

No: 43 will have a Hallowe'en party and White Elephant sale at the I. U. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. All members are invited

The N de V Howard Chapter, the program. United Daughters of the Con-

Dorothea Dyess Wed To Von Allen Clark

ringe was solemnized on Oct. 25

church. Mrs. Victor M. Green will speak to the group on Foreign Language Groups.

The Fine Arts Department of the Ranford Warrena of the Willis home.

for Mr. Clark. Following the wedding a small

The annual Hallowe'en Carnival ling School for Nurses in Miami. Since her graduation she has P. T. A. at the school. A chicken served on the hospital staff of served on the hospital staff of the served beaution. Clark attended schools in Semercompleting his studies at Stetson University in DeLand. He is a

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark are making their home at 606 Oak Avenue.

> > FINE ARTS BUSINESS

P. M. All members are invited to attend in costume.

The Presbyterian Women's Club to be held tomorrow at 3:00 Auxiliary will observe the Week in P. M. On the program' with Mr. Auxiliary will observe the church at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. W. S. Brumley will speak on mission work among the colored people. The mission chalter of t speak on mission work among the Proctor who will render a proc-colored people. The mission chal-ram of music. Mrs. Fred T. Willenge will be given by Mrs. Roy liams chairman of Art of the Fine Arts Department, is in charge of

Personals

Fletcher Smith has returned to his home in Sanford after spending the past weekend in Miami.

Pete Bowen have returned from spending several days in Mismi

"Mrs. W. M. Scott left yesterday for a short trip to Virginia with her niece, Mrs. Fred Davis, and her

Avenue at 7:00 P. M. A covered University in DeLand. He is a Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grover During the program stories moved dish supper will be held and all member of the Signus Nu Frater, C. Whidden, Jr. will be interested were told by Mrs. J. B. Woodson for America."

Local Story League | Member Drive Begun

The vice president of the National Story League, Mrs. Rose B. year's record membership will be Holloway, and the president of the goal of Cambell Lossing Unit the Aladdin Story League of Tampa, Mrs. Earle A. McCartney, in a campaign for enrollment of were guests of honor at the arganisational meeting and lunch- 15, Misq. Edna Chittenden, Unit eon of the Sanford Story League President, announced today, held on Saturday at the Mayfair The campaign is being dir Inn. Accompanying Mrs. Hallo-

nephew, Paul C. Roop.

Mrs. J. B. Borland of Pinckard, Ala. is spending several weeks in first vice president, Mrs. R. C.

and others were thanked for their remainder, and for the numerous serrate leaflets. The largest one in Sanford is in must have more members to do it. Mrs. Julius Dingfelder's garden in Cour. influence is an important Rose Court, and is a joy to behold. Incompany with her daughter. Mrs.

to learn that they have moved and Mrs. E. S. Clonts, Solos were their residence to 612 Herman and Mrs. E. S. Clonts, Solos were such their residence to 612 Herman aung by Mrs. Hayman of Tampa Eligible women include wives, and included "Let My Song Fill mothers, sisters and daughters of Your Reart" by Earnest Charles, American Legion numbers and of "Morning" by Olic Speaks and wars or since discharge from war Vident Youman's "Without A wars or since discharge from war or since Chiltment wars or since Chiltment was not seen to be supposed to the control of t

Miss Ettle Jane Glesson, Nov. 10 at a place to be stated daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. at a later date and told the group Gleason, spent the past weekend of the sims of the Sanford or party to be given by the Woman's

elatives for a short time before eturning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchion have returned from Newark, N. Y. where they have been L. Perkins, Mrs. Randall Chase, anending the past several months. Their daughter, Elise, joined them Mark T. Carpenter. in Newark during the past two weeks and accompanied them

Mrs. R. R. Pippin has returned the church at 6:45 tonight with to her home on West First Street after spending a week in Birmingham, Als. where she attended a convention of the Southeastern Floriats Association in the municipal auditorium. While in Birmingham she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chambers. tween 1940 and 1944.

Formed At Mayfair By Legion Auxiliary

way and Mrs. McCartney were chairman, and will continue Mrs. George Hayman, Mrs. J. B. through Nov. S. All present Aux. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Krants and illary members will be asked to Paul Yates, Nathan Yates and Mrs. H. S. Prince all members of renew their membership during the Aladdin chapter of Tampa. Following the luncheon the bus- into the organization will be exness meeting was held with Mrs. tended to all eligible women in E. S. Williams of Sanford, tem-porary chairman, in charge, The members and will seek a member-guesta were introduced and a tri-ship strength of 130 for 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. LeVan have arrived from Charleston, S. bute was paid by Mrs. Williams C. to make their home at the Msvfair lnn.

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Chittenden said. "There is so much the continue of the c crease in our membership," Miss and is a rapid growing tree if well Temporary officers, Mrs. J. P. Chittenden said. "There is so much Thurmond, Mrs. J. N. Azzarello to be done for the disabled vetand others were thanked for their erans, their families, and for the

Mrs. Williams also appointed a 000 in 1948. Such an organization, Since her graduation she has a served on the hospital staff of ruff, III, and son Frank L. Wood-Jackson Memorial Hospital. Mr. Clark attended schools in Semer-ville, Tenn. and at present is ford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wood-Mrs. Elvira Garner, chairman, accomplish really important things cut into the under side of the limb for the veterans and their families, about half an inch deep (sawing stine, Mrs. George A. Speer and security upward). Then saw in the saw in th Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grover During the program stories member adds to the Auxiliary's from splitting as the limb fulls.

W. A. Leffler for a benefit bridge with her parents in Lake Mary, ganization including working to-Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcop-Miss Glesson is attending Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Qa. Sanford. | Sanfo of Mrs. George D. Bishop, 1916
Hibiscus Drive, at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. Fred Ball with Mrs. A. M. Lake Mary will be glad to learn with Mrs. J. St. Clair White as co-hostess.

MONDAY

Mest the nome to descript at the nome of the luncheon Mrs. Joe Meisch, president, president,

Ruprecht, Mrs. Laney, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. Utt. Mrs. Brown-lee and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, of Women. Mrs. Meisch announced the Parish supper to be

Mrs. Leffler, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. W. A. Fitts, Mrs. George Shipp, Mrs. B.

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THE GARDEN GATE MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

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1806-Professor of Natural History President, announced today.

The campaign is being directed nament tree, grown for their large panicles of yellow flowers which chairman, and will continue are followed by curious bladder ered dish supper on Thursday like seed pods, closely resembling of Mrs. F. E. Bolz. Mrs. S. C. the Mediterranean, has 95 square of Mrs. F. E. Bolz. Mrs. S. C. the Mediterranean, has 95 square blackers will be guest speaker, miles of area. pods are the seeds-turning black when ripe and ready for planting

a new crop. There are five species of this ree grown in China and Japan.
The Koelreuteria paniculata is hardy as far north as l'enneyleania-but the Koelreuterin-formissina grows here in Sanford very easily watered dill fertilized.

The leaves are hi-prinate with numerous serrate leaflets. Ala. is spending several weeks in reception for members of the wed-ing party and relatives of the wed-ing party and its ferond with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell; second vice president, Mrs

from splitting as the limb fulls, Never leave a stungt. Cut branches flush with the trunk or limb from which they are being ;

Never break a shrub. Cut it

Mugazine Drive Started By P.T.A.

The annual pagazine drive of be Seminole High School P. T. A. started vesterday, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin, publicity chauman, an nonrect today. Representatives of the Curtis Publishing Company are in Sanford to a sist in the drive. Mrs. Hodgkin annumered large percentage of the money for assisting with the unwention of the Celery Crate and other projects for the benefit of the chool children. The subscriptions will be solle-

ted by the high school students who may be identified by their receipt books. The books will ontain there receipts, one for the one for the publishing company. The treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, will collect the money and re-ceipts each day, Mrs. Hodgkin said. The project will be correct

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HUNTING SEASON SLASHED IN SOUTH COMMENTS FLORIDA BY GAME, FISH COMMISSION

TALLAHASSEE Oct. 28 (A)-Sportsmen in extreme south Florida will enjoy very little hunting and turkey, concentrated in the

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, in an emergency move, yesterday slashed off 25 days of the season on quail and squirrel and closed in the fourth district and closed the hunting for deer and turkey en-tirely in Dade, Broward and Mon-

The entire district also was ordered closed on turkey hens. .

The emergency action was Palm Beach. taken by the board on the recom-mendation of J. P. Corbitt of Fort Pierce, commissioner from the fourth district, who reported a "tremendous damage to game" be-

cause of floods. He said the supplies of deer be completely wiped out in a week's shooting."

Corbitt said other counties requested that they also be eleged to deer and turkey, but added their losses were not as severe as in Dade, Broward and Monroe. Other counties in the district are Collier—areas of which were reopened to hunting for the first time in years-Indian River, Okeechobee, St. Lucie, Martin and

sions which have barred Rocky.

PENN LOSES GUARD

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 28 (P)-

The well earned victory over the Navy cost Penn's football team

disclosed last night that Neall,

who suffered a knee injury against the Midshipmen, would be out for the rest of the season.

WINS BOUT

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 28 (A)-

Municipal Auditorium here last

Bowling News ROCKY BOUT OUT By Frank Rockett CHICAGO Oct. 28 (49-Marcel

John Stuck rolled high single game of 191 for the Jayees who trimmed the Moss Amusement team out of three games.

Harold Lewis, with a three game total of 481 pins helped the Table Supply team win two of their three games with WOW. With an individual average established there will probably be some changes made in the team

tablished there will probably be that will be given. However, here are the standings as of las

Team Jaycees . Table Supply Sanford Buick Moss Amusement Chase & Co. W.O.W.

The second team of the Mer chants League in a series of six teams is the Chase & Co team. The averages of pin falls are for last night's game only. Name T.P. Avg.

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By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

During 1947 it was the young Dodgers want they were, and it blood that made the Yankees and has been realized around both

Nearly every Major League club has already begun a weeding cam-paign to clip off the old timers and bring in new. young men.

High up along the list is Man-ager Mel Ott of the New York

Giants, Manager Ott has played 22 years with the Giants and has re-tired to the bench at the early age of 38. Ott did all of his Major League stint with the Giants and has a life time batting average of .304.

Another outstanding player to be given the cut is big Hank Green-berg who pelted the pill at a mere 251 last year for the Pittsburg Pirates. Hank has been given his Cerdan, European middleweight release with no strings attached, He will be 37 on New Year's day at

career as a frist baseman and an outfielder. In 1938 he collected 58 roundtrips, just two shy of the
all-time record set by the ever
popular Babe Ruth. He was the
league's most valuable player on
two occasions and has a lifetime batting average of .313.

Joe Medwich has also been given the heave-ho sigh by the St. Louis Cards, despite the fact that he hit the ball at a 308 clip_during the past year. His lifetime average for 13 years in the Big Show is the services of regular guard Jackson Neall. Team physicians

Other National League stars who have drawn their release, are Giants and Third Baseman Stan Hack by the Chicago Cubs. Also removed from the playing lists are Bill Jurges by the Cubs after 17 years in the league and Second Baseman Billy Herman who reand Miami won a decision from signed as manager of the Pirates Red Holt of New Orleans in a after one season. preliminary boxing match at Three National League pitchers

in their late thirties have also been Holt 11914. In the main event, Bill Lee, 38, and Claude Passeau, Pat Donahue, 15414, of New Or-Passeau is a 12 year veteran and Lee has seen 14 Big League

The American League is following suit in the room making for the youngsters. Charlie (Red) Ruffing, now 43, has been given the "go" sign. The White Sox have released 40-year old Thornton Lee after 15 years of southpawing in the junior circuit. The Boston Red Names is Names.

Frank Crosetti, who played 16 easons with the Yankees is no longer on the active roster. He will continue as a coach, however. Cecil Travis of the Washington.

another with Stetson.

McDowall will probably start,
Ralph Chisholm, St. Cloud, left
end, Dave Clark, New Port
Richey, left tackle, Paul Odom.
Orlando, left guard, Harry Hancock, Clearwater, center, George
Mooney, Winter Park, right guard,
Gus Sakkis, Tampa, right tackle,
Ottis Mooney, Winter Park, right
end, Stokea Smith, Pahokee, quarter buck, Seet Justice, Asheville,



190-pound Florida end. brought further misery to the Gator football camp the past weekend, Rushing's arm broken in the North Carolina game Saturday, won by the Tar Heels, 35 to 7. An all SEC wing-man in 1944, Rushing was selec-ted game captain last week for Florida's scrap with Furman this coming Saturday afternoon in Tampa. (UF Sports Photo).

Sports Roundup

Notre Dame not only will listen to bowl invitations this year if the situation is right but will abandon its effort to follow Big Nine rules unquestionably.

"It never got 'em anywhere," he says, "and why should they let someone else get that big dough from the bowls?". Another observer, who does a lot of traveling to look over bowl prospects, main-

to look over bowl prospects, main-tains that Southern Methodist's Doak Walker is the best back he seasons. Sewell has tossed for ten has seen all season . . . Heat un-years in Major League play. . . . conscious crack of 'yesterday's

Sox have dropped Johnny Murphy, College scouts who hit New 39, one of the beat relief chunkers in the game. The Sox have also dropped Bob Klinger, 37 and Eddropped Bob Klinger, 37 and Edgar Smith, 34.

Frank Crosetti, who played 16 what could be more appropriate) is Willie Thrower.

seasons with the Yankees is no longer on the active roster. He will continue as a coach, however. Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators has retired after 12 years in the Majors.

Most of the feats of the now inactive veterans may stand for a long time. Some may never be matched, but releasing the eld timers is one sure way to make room for the youngsters.

Stetson And Rollins

To Renew Rivalry

In Tilt Saturday

Rollins College and Stetson University will renew one of the State's oldest grid rivalries when they clash at Orlando Stadium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Although the Hatters from Deland held an edge over the Tars during the early years of their rivalry, Rollins has gained the upper land since the arrival of Cosch Jack McDowall in 1929.

Under McDowall the Tars have won' eight, lost one and tied another with Stetson.

This season the Tars have de-

another with Stetson.

This season the Tars have defeated Richmond 20-7 and Presbyterian 13-12, and lost to Miami 0-6 and Erakine 9-19.

After bowing to Jacksonville NAS in the opener, 0-23, the Hatters trounced Southwestern 26-0 and Florida State 14-6.

The game will be a real Florida battle for practically every man on both squads is a resident of this state.

McDowall will probably start, Ralph Chisholm, St. Cloud, left end, Dave Clark, New Port Richey, left tackle, Paul Odom.

Points With Pride
In a recent game between Northern State Teachers of Aberdeen, S. D., and South Dakota Mines, Northern kicked off for the second half and Cal Johnson, who did the kicking, recovered a free ball in the end zone for a touchdown. . . The Miners received again and tried a lateral on their first play. End Sayne De Vries batted the ball into the end zone and fell on it for another touchdown. . . It took just 42 seconds to rack up two scores and publicitor Billy Daly wants to know if that's a record—and if not, why not?

BRITISH CONFIDENT

Bobby Davis, Tech Tackle, Is Rated **High By Coach**

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 (P)-Bothy (Earthquake) Davis, a mild man-nered, likeable youngster who steps out of character with the kickoff, is being credited for much of Georgia Tech's success in remaining undefeated.

Davis, who lettered at Tech as a freshman of 17, is rated by Coach Bobby Dodd "as one of the greatest tackles I've ever seen. wouldn't trade him for any tackle in the country."

Now 20, and a senior, the 225the Jacket line, on offense and defense. With most plays set up to run to the right of the center, he plays right tackle on offense, but to take advantage of his ability and aggressiveness, he is shifted to left tackle on defense.

In five games, the Jackets have allowed only one touchdown and that was on a quarterback sneak for two yards by Auburn after a series of passes had carried the ball downfield.

When the opposition is punting lumbus, for it's rare that he doesn't come close to blocking the kick. In fact, he has blocked punts in three games this season and got his hand on a couple moreenough to ruin their effectiveness.

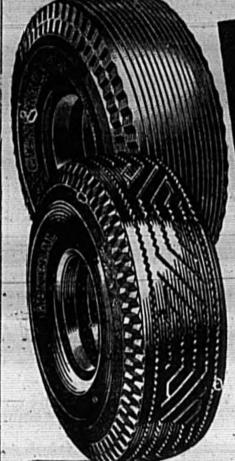
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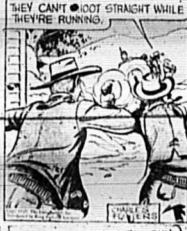


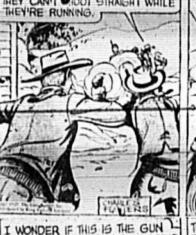
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"cannot be delayed long, or world catastrophe will catch up with

"All countries that joined in the war effort have joined in the peace effort but one, and that powerful country has not only refused to be a partner in the great enterprise of rebuilding but has and is obstructing in every way possible the work of its war whether so declared or not." associates - associates without whose military and material help it would have been conquered and enslaved," Grady said. "This is one of the most extraordinary events in history."

Florida Cabinet

(Continued from Page One) airlines" as "they are our first lines of air defense," the party

minute air session disposed of several items of business.

Sitting as a Budget Commis-

Drainage District to borrow \$65, 000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to carry on water control and reclamation work, many streets put down 20 years and also approved the purchase ago are in bad shape. Mr. Sayer, and also approved the purchase of several pieces of equipment for

various state institutions.

Members of the board included Governor Millard F. Caldwell, Comptroller C. M. Gay, Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, Superintendent of Schools

Colin Facility and Testing Schools

In turn, stated that it would cost \$15,000 to resurface East First Street, with of Sanford Avenue.

An ordinance was passed allowing maximum taxi fares in the city north of Twenty-fifth Street of 35 cents instead of 25 cents as Colin English and Treasurer Ed at present. South of Twenty-fifth

the ceremonies here and then flew and insurance by taxi owners.

Landis in the principal address Landis in the principal address marking the unveiling of a monument to the first commercial plane which flew from Meacham passengers, which he said would make one."

Trumbo argued the effect of the question was to impugn the right of any working man to join a unjon and to place an onus on meeting. Application of Blanch to impair it."

Takach for taxi parking space

said international air transport lines are not yet on a fully paying basis but "vast segments are, however, very close to the line." He added that the "price we pay for these far flung ser-vices seem small in comparison with their work."

General Patton

(Continued from Page :ne) Army's campaigns, were published posthumously today in the Saturday Evening Post. They covered

officers and observers who have written of the Third Army's historic dash across France as far as Verdun in August, 1944. Pation asserted his forces would have pushed across the Rhine in 10 days had it not been for a change in high command strategy "implemented, in my opinion, by General Montgomery."

In orre other departments.

Clarence L. Keller was approyed as a member of the Fire Department to replace the vacancy filled by the resignation of E. Lavy. Mayor Gut was authorized to proclaim a general City election on Dec. 2, following the primary of Nov. 4. Application of the Elks Club for a bar license was referred to the City Attorney eral Montgomery."

The twenty-ninth of August (1944) was, in my opinion, one of the critical days in this war," Patton wrote, "It was evident at this time that there was no real threat against us as long as we did not allow ourselves to be stopped

this time that there was no real threat against us as long as we did not allow ourselver to be stopped by imaginary enemies."

He reported ordered attacks on Verdun and Commergy, then continued:

"Everything seemed rosy, when suddenly it was reported to me that 140,000 gallona of gas we were to get that day had not arrived. At first I thought it was a back-handed way of slowing up the Third Army. I later found that this was not the case, but that the delay was due to a change of plan by the high command, implemented in my opinion, by General Montgomery.

"It was my opinion that this was the momentous error of the war."

Witting about the same was to did not hesitate to tell of disagreements,

"Bradley called up at 1710."

River campaign in November, 1944, "and, in my opinion, craw-fished quite flagrantly in forbidding me to use the 83rd Division.

"Had two combat teams of the 83rd been used to attack Saarburg, the town would have fallen on the twelfth or thirteenth, and we would probably have captured Tries, With Trier in our hands, Yon Rundstedt's breakthrough (in the bulge) could not have occurred."

Discussing the post-hostilities

Kashmir Situation Is Probed By Leaders

He said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Calcutta Rotary Club that this system "cannot be delayed long, or world catastrophe will reports. Last advises were that mir's capital, Srinagar, in latest reports. Last advises were that Indian forces had "stopped" the tribesmen at Baramula, where a mountain pass gives entry to the valley of Kashmir. More troops and supplies were headed by air today toward the northern state.

The British - owned newspaper.

Statesmen declared that "the dismal, deep, damnable fact must be faced with India and Pakistan stand on the threshold of war,

City Repaying

(Continued from Page One) Gut, however, expressed the opinthat due to present high costs, it is the wrong time to

A letter from W. A. Leffler of Chase and Company was read which pointed out that the comflew to Havana, Cuba, in two clippers for similar exercises. They will return to Miami for a banquet tonight.

The Flexide cabinat in its 15s. pany had made gift payments for The Florida cabinet in its 15-funds be kept by the City for nute air session disposed of severany project that the City might sponsor outside of operations or repairs to existing facilities.

Sitting as a Budget Commission, they approved a \$17,000 budget for the newly created Florida Children's Commission to operate the rest of this year, and released \$14,350 for emergency repairs to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Drew Field, Tampa.

As the State Board of Drainage Commission, the group approved plans of the Indiantown Drainage District to borrow \$65, 000 from the Reconstruction Findance in the could make a series of questions that it had not been the intention of the City to allocate this pool money for paving repairs, but that it had been auggested that the City might borrow and repay this money with interest, but in view of Mr. Leffler's expression, and the ruling of Attorney Willows on that the money could not be diverted unless the pool project was abandoned, the money would not answer all questions "yes or no," asserting that it had not been the intention of the City to allocate this pool money for paving repairs, but that it had been auggested that the City might borrow and repay this money with interest, but in view of Mr. Leffler's expression, and the ruling of Attorney Willows on that the money could not be committee probably would be willing to listen.

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not be borrowed. He also stressed the fact that in turn, stated that it would cost

Street and anywhere during the hours of 1:00 A. M. to 6:00 A. M. State and federal officials news-papermen from Washington, New York and Plorida, and Pan Amer-cents, This increase was granted York and Plorida, and Pan Amer-ican Airways officials attended due to high costs of operation Trus

G. W. Spencer appeared in be-half of H. B. Odham to apply for Takach for taxi parking space next to the Florida Hotel was

An ordinance was given its first reading which would in the interest of safety due to heavy truck traffic, prohibit parking of vehicles on French Avenue except in places specially designated for

parking.

A delegation of City policemen, headed by Ralph Geiger, requested a raise in pay. Mayor Gut explained why the City did not have furids for this, but promised that the City would do everything in its power to raise salaries of all only the fighting in France and City employees, and that the budget will be reviewed by the Commission to see if this is possible, like pointed out that the City can like power to raise and that the budget will be reviewed by the Commission to see if this is possible. not raise police salaries and ignore other departments ...

was referred to the City Attorney for ruling under new laws regu-lating the number of bars according to population.

Hollywood Probe

(Continued from Page One) ee's investigation of Communism in Hollywood.

Jack L. Warner, movie producer, listed Trumbo among writers
he said he believes attempt to in-

ject "un-American doctrines" in movie scenarios. Producer Sam Wood mentioned

Trimbo along with two other writers and said, "I think they are agents of a foreign country." When the committee declined to let Trumbo read his statement, the writer protested:

Banging his gavel, Thomas cut him off with the shout "That is out of order,"
"I would like to know what it is in my statement---," Trumbo

stuttered Thomas banged his gavel again, "I have evidence--," Trumbo

 Cautioned to proceed in order, Trumbo stated his name, address and place of birth; Montrose, Colo. He said he was born Dec. 9, 1905 and has been a writer since

1934 or 1935. "Are you a member of the Screen Writers Guild?" asked Robert E. Stripling, chief investi-

gator for the committee.

"At this point," Trumbo replied, "I would like to introduce certain statements about my work from General Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces--."
"Just a minute," Thomas shouted above the banging of his own

Thomas reminded Trumbo of what happened when Lawson re-

what happened when Lawson re-fused to answer questions and was cited for contempt.

Stripling told Trumbo that he would ask a series of questions that could be answered "yes" of "no." He added that if Trumbo

ing that such answers could be given only " by a moron or a

Then he asked for permission to put into the record the texts of 20 scripts he has written, some of them running over 150 pages. The request was denied. Trumbo said the scripts gave an idea of the kind of work he has been doing.

Stripling repeatedly asked th witness "Are you a member of the Screen Writers Guild?" and his voice had a tired ring after a

Trumbo evaded a "yes or no answer and finally Thomas asked: "Are you answering the question or making another speech?

Screen Writers Guild?" Thomas

Trumbo said he around to answering that but declined an immediate "yes or no."
"I repeat'- - -," he started.
"Excuse the witness," Thomas cut in. But Stripling then asked at

Trumbo is or has been a member of the Communist Party. "You must have some reason or asking that," Trumbo

"I do," said Stripling. "I should like to see what you

have," Trumbo said,
"Oh, you would," Stripling com-mented and the crowd guffawed. Then the witness was excused reading of a committee memoran dum on "Communist affiliations of Dalton Trumbo." It was similar to a report read yesterday on Lawson after Lawson refused

Before the hearing began, an other writer, Emmett Lavery, had told reporters he was prepared to and never has been a Communist Lavery is head of the Screen Writers Guild and has been critiized by several witnesses before

the committee.

After the brush with Trumbo, the committee called to the witness chair Roy M. Brewer of Los Angeles who identified himself as the international representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

Brewer testified there has been "a real Communist plot to capture our union in Hollywood as a part of the Communist plan to control the motion picture industry as a whole." He said the plan

Churchill Speech

(Continued from Page One) tion leader declared that national ization of basic industries had failed and weakened the nation in time of economic crisis.

"I feel fortified by what has happened in the United States." he declared, adding:

"The sovereign remedy to our present ills and darkening misfortunes is to set the people free." "Nationalization has proved a failure," the opposition leader told "You permitted a statement by the House of Commons. "Dear Gerald L. K. Smith to be---," food, dear coal—and soon dearer food, dear coal-and soon dearer transport-grievously weaken our competitive powers in foreign mar-

With Churchill leading the at

tered, its forces for an assault on the Labor government's legislative program for the coming year, which calls for further nationaliza-

vealing the intention of Your Majesty's government to continue their ppartisan policies, gives an program for the coming year, which calls for further nationalization of vital industiés and curtailment of the powers of the House of Lords. This pprogram was outlined last week by King George VI in a speech—prepared by the Labor government—opening the new session of Parliament.

Churchill spike in connection with a Conservative amendment to the King's speech. The amendment to the King's speech. The amendment work of "regret that the gracious speech, while clearly re-

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Thorpe Furniture Company 117 Magnolia Avenue

M. G. Hodges Plumbing Company 409. West First Street

Sanford Hardware Company 210 East First Street

Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered show-ers. Gentle to moderate variable winds mostly southwest to south.

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SANFORD, FLO

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1947

New York ays Homage To Nation's War Dead

carried to the ceremonial platform in New York's Central Park, men, women and children weep unite-

strainedly. About 400,000 New Yorkers watched a caisson, bearing the body of a symbolic soldier, move

through the city's streets to muffled drum beats and slow marches. At the memorial service in Central Park,

attended by 150,000 persons, chaplains of three faiths prayed for the 6,246 soldier war dead brought from

(Continued on Page Fight)

British Announce

WASHINGTON Oct. 29 (A)

-President Truman today hailed the 23-nation agree-

ment in Geneva on trade and tariffs as a "landmark in the history of international

economic relations." "Never before have so many nations

combined in such a sustained

effort to lower barriers to

trade," Mr. Truman said in

a statement, adding "in a

world economic nituation

characterized until now by

progessive deterioration, this

agreement is heartening in-

luding the United States.

portunity of increasing our del-

NEW DELIII, Oct, 29, (49)

the European Theater in the hold of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly.

Touchton Drug Company's Formal

the store for the past six years, to take care of increased demands today declared that during that Of particular interest to the

W. V. Bitting, who has operated a

shop in the rear, also upstairs

signed the post because of ill

The committee, apparently

bent on selecting Philadel-his for its 1948 national con-

vention later in the day, re-

ceived . Hannegan's resigna-

tion, announced weeks ago,

after virtually calling on

The committee also will:

1. Elect Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as na-

master General E. Hennegan, who

is fetiring from the committee post because of health. Hannegan was

elected in January, 1944, and ran

Associated Press Leased Wire

3 Additional Movie Figures Are Held In Contempt By House

To Inquire Whether He Is Communist

WASHINGTON (let. 29 (A) —Adrian Scott, mayin producer, refused today to give congressional questioners a "yes or no" to a question whether he is a Communist and was cited for contempt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 141 Movie Director Edward Dmytryk balked today at a question whether he is a Communist and foined six other Hollywood figures held in contempt by the House Committee on Un-American Activ-

he declared.

Dmytryk took the stand when increase the bonded indebtedness.

Louis J. Russell, committee in

Senator Rose Denies

— The Jacksonville Journal today quoted Btate Senator Walter R. To question No. 9 regarding ant Party, had made his way out Rose of Orlando as saying he had not announced his candidacy for sent City Administration or its of the country or his present whereabouts.

Zoo, Mr. Lodge snawered, 100, M

now," he was quoted as saying. rain neach of the Florida Real- have one". tors Association as "the next Governor of Florida."

. Rose in acknowledging the introduction said "Perhaps we had better appoint a committee to count the votes. I have been trying to talk Mrs. Rose into this

were not intended as criticism "of were killed last July 11. any individual but as a trend."

Wheat Prices Break

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wheat prices broke sharply today on the Chicago Board of

City, Only 10,000 bushels were taken at Chicago.

Elsewhere, wholesale butter prices moved higher at Chicago and New York, but wholesale eggs were weak, with prices mixed in Chicago, Storage egg futures dropped the permissible daily limit of E cents in Chicago, November eggs selling at about 45 cents.

CLEARWATEE Oct. 29 (P)—
The semi-nude and mangled body
of Naney. Haynes, 19-year-old St.
Petersburg waitrees, was found
on a lonely read today. The driver
of a bahery truck found the body,
clad only in a form dreas and alip
which terre reliad up around her
neck. The cause of dath was
not determined immediately.

WABHINGTON Oct. 29 -(A)—
Secretary Engder said today Treacurv agents are investigating a
number of sutemobile dealers suspected of having evaded in omtax on "unusual profite" from
resale of used jazz traded is on

• Dmytryk Insists Con-mittee Has No Right Lodge Answers Questions Asked By Jaycees Of City Candidates

f Sanford atteets, and passing in Georgetown and Goldsboro, Mr. easonable assessments against

To question No. 2 regarding law enforcement, including alot machines, punchboards, and bolta. Mr. Lodge's answer was Stop 35 000 From

Question No. 3 on the appoint-Like those who had preceded a Charter Reform Committee for the Dmytryk took the stand that the purpose of studying the City the committee had no right to Charter with a view to making inquire into his political beliefs, recommendations for modernizing "The Constitution does not re-quire that I answer that question." Charter okey. Will support any

lie declared.

Before calling Dmytryk, the committee had bumped up against the same attitude and voted contempt against these: tempt against these:

Herbert Biberman, producer and director, writers Samuel Ornitz.
Dalton Trumbo, John' Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz.

Denstrik took the steed when the steed when the proposed Sewage Disposent Plant, Mr Lodge said, "Yes. But it would require a bond issue and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and this is not the time to the stee and the steep the steep that the steep the steep that the steep that the steep the steep that the steep

the committee began its afternoon session and almost immediately was dismissed and cited for
contempt.

Answering question No. 6 on
method of financing City improvements, Mr. Lodge said, "In
favor of necessary public improvements in axtent of available

He Has Announced City is financially able to do so". On question No.' B regarding

"I'd rather not say anything said, "No."

Negro Denies Story

BRUNSWICK, Ga. Oct. 29 (P).
Hewiltt Binford, negro prison-

they fell. Binford repeated the story of Trade but a three-weak alump in other prisoners that they refused Trade but a three-week alump in hog and wholesale pork prices tapered off at most of the nation's major livestock markets.

The sag in wheat, which earried other grains along, came on news that the Commodity Credit Christian had made no purchases of cas grain yesterday at either Minnespolis or Kansas Ocity, Only 10,000 bushels were taken at Chicago.

which to answer the questions.
The program will be brundenat ever station WTRR.
The regular noon luncheon meeting will be held by the cost tomorrow at the May in

O'CONNOR BUSPENDED CINCINNATI Oct. 29 (P)

M. J. Lodge, candidate for City Commission in Group No. 2, today seeme the first of five candidates to answer publicly the questions on ivic affairs submitted to them earlier this week by the Junior Chamber Compaerce, when he reliated to The Herald today the answers in

With respect to question No., I, having to do with the resurfacing odge said "Yes, to the extent linances of the City will permit, with

funda- without increasing public debt, at side.

The numbers are itension of the City's sewerage system to colored sections, he

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 29, (R) Zoo, Mr. Lodge answered, "Yes, ever, to clarify how Mikolajczyk. was able to complete most of the control of the leader of the Polish Pear- difficult work of expansion to in-

Senator Ruse was introduced creation of a Civic Planning wasterday at a luncheon in Wast Board, he replied, We already disjeryk might have been apple-

551 Register To Of Camp Slaying

The City Commission met yes McGrath Elected for a long time."

Rose then addressed the lunch other negro convict that guards order to go over the list of resolution blocks. Trade Agreements had too high taxes and too low fired shotgun blasts at prisoners of persons who have moved away James Maxwell, another pri- the new registration and since soner, testified vesterday that that time approximately 551 new

guards went up to men lying on registrants have been added. Sharply On Board the ground and fired at them. Voting will take place in the Binford said 17 or 18 men fell to City Commission room. Polls will the ground but none of the guards open at 7:30 o'clock and will close the ground but none of the guards open at 7:30 o'clock and will close br the warden fired at men after lat sundown, according to City they fell. | Manager H. N. Bayer,

Buys Local Property

nues from Aquilines, successors to the Clyde Line, was today announced by W. A. Morrison.

One-half of the one story brick werehouse has been remodeled to serve as headquarters for the Tamiami Traits Truck line which

PLANE MISSING
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. Oct.
29 (A)—Cummander Hugh Tolley
of the Klamath Air Search and
Bescue Unit reported this mornM. ing that an air search has been
the started for a private plane which
left here last night carrying Govure ernor Earl Snell, Secretary, of
the State Robert Farrell State Senpart at President Marshall Cornett,
and Cliff Horse local pilot.

Stop 35,000 From

But, Says Premier, Exports Include · Fish, Mikolajczyk

Fleeing Poland

WARSAW, Poland Oct. 29 (P)—Lefinta remodeled Stan-inlaw Mikolajczyka Polinh Peasant Party today, thus ending political opposition to the Communist bloc parties in Poland's Parliament. The newly organized executive committee of the Polish Pensant Party stripped five of Mikolajezyk's closest adherents of their right to represent pessants in Parliament.

WARSAW, Oct. 29 47-Pre mer Josef Cyrankiewicz told the Polish Parliament today that from tier guarda had prevented 35,000 persons from illegally leaving the country this year but that opposition. leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk had managed to flee.

The Premier said nothing, how

Previously there had been spec of the store, said Mr. Bitting, was Chicago. The new department has laws three issues which And to question No. 10 on the ulation in some quarters that Mikcreation of a Civic Planning discryk might have been apprement required much more room, stalled back of the soda fountain gless hended while attempting to cross This has been tripled in size and and separately enclosed and you

Vote In Election departments were also expanded

management. He said his remarks lying on the ground when eight from Sanford. There were about Democratic Party 2,265 persons on the list before WASHINGTON Oct. 29 (A) Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was unanimously elected today as the new chariman of the Democratic National Committee. He aucceeds Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan who re-

Strickland-Morrison

Purchase by Strickland Morrison, Inc. of the warshouse and property at the northeast corner

President Truman to run for election in 1948 and attack-ing the Republican leadership in the last congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A) vention city and start the ball ous countries in about three

FORUM TOMOFFOW

and New York, but wholsests
eggs were week, with prices mixed in Chicago. Storage egg futures dropped the permissible
daily limit of 2 cents in Chicago,
November eggs selling at about
48 cents.

New York cotton futures were
40 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower at,
moon when whent was \$45 to \$45 to
ents lower, December selling at
\$2.94.

WAITRESS SLAIN

GLEARWATES Oct. 29 (7)—
The semi-nude and mangled body
of Nancy Haynes, 19-year-old 88.
Petersburg waitress, was found
on a lonely pood, today. The driver
of a bahery track found the body,
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the semi-nude and mangled body
of Nancy Haynes, 19-year-old 88.
The program will be broadcast
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of Nancy Hayfair inn tobe seminated to

Abolishment Of Opening Of New Store Tomorrow Segregation Urged High School, whereby purchase of House the November LN supervision By Truman Group was given, he said to Miss Elizand a Soviet counter-proposal for abeth Landgraf, hospital superintendent. The Touchton Drug Company today announced the formal openng Thursday of its Rexoll Super Store at First Street and Maynolia As enue, which is recarded as one of the outstanding stores of its type in Legislation Is Asked | Supt. T. W. Lawton toged votthe state, and on which approximately \$75,000 is said to have been

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29: 615

time he has seen a wonderful in. ladies is the cosmetic department erease in business both in the which occupies 57 feet of counter, store and in Sanford as well. It Modernistic flourescent lighting A committee appointed by President Truman proposed today that was this confidence in Banford provides for fine display. This that caused the company to put in a sell-stated by the Sanford Electropedern, up to the minute drug trie Com Wall and show case fix racial segregation be wiped out

tures of blenched walnut finish Work on the store was started by Contractor Frank Ashdown on Show Case Co. of Columbus, tin.

Mar. 20, and with the store in full operation all of the time, he for the store clanges. The luncheon department was moved to occupy practically the whole civil rights field.

It urgell the enactment of Fedreal anti-lynching, anti-poll tax. the expansion and improvement by the Liquid Carbonic Co. of and fair employment practice torn Congress with litter strug of persons interested in Florida

It recommended that Congress and includes the space formerly tilated so that no kitchen odors occupied by McEwan's barber would come into the store. The and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination baswhole store is air conditioned. ed on race, color, creed, or na space. The medicine and aundries Dishes are automatically washed

Civil Rights Group Quizzed On Rights Of Communists With 15 Nations

WASHINGTON Oct. 29 (A) The President's Committee on livil Rights was asked at a news onference today whether it is an invasion of a man's civil rights to be asked whether he is a Communist.

Chairman Charles E. Wilson president of General Electric Company, said "No.". But he added that whenever he is asked whether he is a Republican or Democrat, he refuses to answer, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., said the news conference was not the place for such questions because it was field to discuss the committee's report which they had just handed to President Truman-and the geport "doesn't deal with that

By TOM WILLIAMS
LONDON Oct. 29 (45)—Harold
Wilson, president of the Board question." But after the news conference f Trade, announced today that Roosevelt was questioned by re-Britain has negotiated tariff agreements with 15 nations, inporters about the House Commitlee on Un-American Activities and its present motion picture in-Details of the new trade pacts, vestigation, in which witnesses are being asked whether they are he told the Commons, will be pub-lished simultaneously in the vari-

Communists. Roosevelt said that "in sense" weeks.
'We have been particularly con-cerned to secure reductions in the it is an invasion of a witness' right to inquire into his political beliefs "but if a man is a Comtariffs of other countries, includmunist and the committee has ing the United States, which would provide an immediate op-

convention opening June 21, was 'An India defense ministry official given the edge by high party said today the situation was officers. Early in July is expected to be the date.

The many static in invaded Kashmir State, where 5,000 well armed Moslem Pathan tribesmen were threataning the capital of Brina-ger. Kashmir, situated between India and Pakistan, is prodomi-nantly Moslem but its Hindu Ma-

tional chairman to succeed Post- harajah accoded last week to India. which is mainly Hindu. Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, head of the new provisional government, arrived here to confer with India officials.

Wrangle Develops In U. N. Debate Over Korean Fate

Higgins Reveals Plans To Attract Winter Visitors

Sees Large Influx

Plans for attracting, housing and chosen. ntertaining winter visitors in Sanand facilities abounding in the county for this purpose. He was introduced by J. Martin Stineci-

Mann, chairman of the underprive by the Soviet Ukraine. ileged children's committee, who the football game at Seminole State Marshall's proposal for nathe apparatus was financed. It March 31, under UN supervision,

Opening Schools To en who pay takes to vote Nov All Racial Groups wide school trustees and on raising of school tax millage. Voting places will be at the fourth ing, he said. Howard Montieth reported on the recent interclul-

Mr. Higgins told of the large number of inquiries being received by the Chamber of Commerce and showed different booklets sent in

reply devoted to information on recreation, fishing or farming are furnished by the State Advertising Commission and showed an traditional on Page Fights

Huckeba Is Promoted To Trainmaster

W. W. Huckeba, chief dispatcher of the Atlantic Coast Line Division here, has been promoted to the position of trainmaster at Waycross, Ga. effective, Nov. 1, it was announced today by W. M. Black, division superintendent. Robert L. Lightfoot, night chief dispatcher at Tampa, will succeed Mr. Huckelia. The latter first became a clerk on the Jacksonville Division at DeLand in 1926. He was made an extra agent in 1997 and came to Sanford as a train dispatcher in 1939. On May I, 1942 he was promoted to chief dispatcher. His home is at 410-West Nineteenth Street.

W. L. Dasinger, 46 Died Tuesday P. M.

Leys Dasinger, 46, who died yesterday afternoon at a local hoa-pital after a lingering illness, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating, Interment will be in Tvergreen Cemetery. Mr. Dasinger, whose home was at 635 West Twentieth Street, had lived here since 1923. For 18 years Mrs. Truman said today she he was employed by Chase and Co. doesn't want to be President, she and later operated the Smoke House until ill health required his retirement. He was born near Clayton, Ala, Sept. 22, 1901 and was a member of the Elks Lodge here. At Clayton he was a mem- women that she wants most of

Infantry Division.

The meeting will start at 8:00
o'clock and the banquet will be at by R. P. Payne, executive officer for Co. I. The banquet is being take him to the Soviet zone of held under the auspleies of the Seminole County Chamber of ficial newspaper of U.S.S. milicommerce and the City of Sanforl. tary government, said today.

BERLIN Oct. 29 (A)—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, Nobel Prise winner Atlanta Journal said today that a well known authority and a well known authority

Controversy Rages Over Question . Of Whether To Hear Korean Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 29 (49) The United Nations debate on Commerce Secretary Korea developed into a bitter wrangle today on whether repre-Of Tourists Soon should be heard here and how these representatives should be

The controversy was touched ford and Seminole county, were off by a Soviet proposal to invite today outlined to Kiwanians at "elected representatives" of the the Tourist Center by Edward His Koreans and was broadened when gins, manager of the Seminole the United States proposed crea-County Chamber of Commerce, tion of a temporary UN commissho pointed out the advantages sion to supervise elections of such representatives.

As the wrangle developed both 'ussia and the United States were accused of maneuvering to delay Presentation by the Kiwanis settlement of the problem which Club last Friday of a resuscitator has been deadlocked for the past o Fernald-Laughton Memorial 18 months. Russia was accused Hospital was announced by Roy by Belgium and the United States The new hight brought a stand-

with Dr. L. T. Dovs, arranged for still to debate on Secretary of The United States told the General Assembly's 67-nation pott sentluged um l'age Lightt

Pilot Club Gives \$10 To Nursery School For Fence

Mr. Truman's committee on civil rights, headed by President Charles ect urged support of the came a contribution of \$10 toward buy. and Palmette Avenue. One of the members also donated a roll of wire to be used or exchanged for more appropriate fencing.

Several members of the club are projetter with the Clair Music Association and literature and tickets were distributed to those who were unable to attend the meeting of the association-on Monday evening.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. P. Hall and Mr. Al Hunt were ap-pointed as a committee to work on a project in conjunction with other clubs in District Four as a

state-wide project." The resignation of Mrs. C. L. Powell was accepted with regret. A report of the district council meeting held recently at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach was given by Mrs. Mary

Rawlins.

A report of the Milk Bank chairman, Mrs. W. E. Hollyhead, revenled that \$16.14 had been spent during the past month for milk for needy persons. The fund as set up by the Pilot Club and supported by various other or-ganizations and church groups, is for the purpose of furnishing milk for any needy person, white or colored, in the county who is in need of it. The club works in conjunction with the Seminole County Welfare Board in deter-

mining these cases.

Mrs. Joel S Field, who with
Mr Field, returned yesterday
from California where they attended a postmustera' convention, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Truman Doesn't Favor Presidency

WASHINGTON Oct. 29 (A)doesn't want her daughter Mar-

Sinted Tomorrow

All prospective members of the National Gaurd are urged to attend the meeting and banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Mayfair inn for the purpose of activating Co. I of the 124th The meeting will also o'clock relations to the the comparative formatty include the widow, he widow, he will be attend the meeting and banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Mayfair inn for the purpose of activating Co. I of the 124th The meeting will also o'clock relation to the comparative quiet of Independence, Mo., he home, after the President leaves the White House, Replying to a question as to whether she would accompany Mr. Truman on any campaign travels in connection with next year's presidential election, Mrs. Truman asid: "I will answer this one late in July 10 o