NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK

ANOTHER DISABLED VETERAN GETS A JOB!

THROUGH YOUR LOCAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



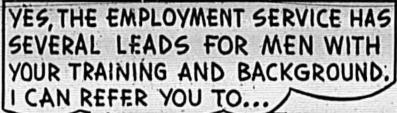
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HANDICAPS ARE MAKING A



YOU BECAME A SKILLED WORKER IN THE ARMY AND YOU CAN BE A SKILLED WORKER IN INDUSTRY!



NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK, EMPLOYERS IN NEED OF HELP AND DISABLED VETERANS IN NEED OF JOBS, SEE....









Oct. 5-11 and every week -- remember ABILITY not disability COUNTS

WHAT YOU CAN DO

IF YOU

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Always consider disabled veterans

We may have just the man with necessary special skills to meet your requirements.

Please Phone 64, or write 112 N.
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Employment Service an opportun-



You bet he'll make good—thousands of physically handicapped persons are making good every day in all kinds of highly skilled and unskilled jobs in light and heavy industry. In fact, according to a new Department of Labor survey, conducted in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, physically handicapped persons when prepared for and properly placed in jobs, are as good or better workers than unimpaired persons. This survey shows physically impaired workers as a group (1) had fewer work injuries (2) no greater absenteeism (3) production was as good in most cases and better in many.

There is hardly a business, shop, factory, or organization in this area that can't employ disabled veterans to do a job as well as unimpaired employees.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

Manifesto ls Issued On Communist Policy By Lilienthal

Group Chairman Sees 'Use In Industry As YetALongWayOff; Tells Of Problems

"LARE SUCCESS, Oct. 6, (A)

Renewing the Arab fight
against proposed partition of
Palettine, Foreign Minister Padhil Jamali of Iraq today attacked Zioniam as an "aggressive and virulent" political movement. He said it was "very much like Naziam." Jamali declared that Zioniam "has nothing to do with Palestine except In Its nim Man penetrate the Middle East."

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 6, (4)

— Dr. Fadhil Jamali, foreignminister of Iraq, declared today
that the manifesto issued by the 9-nation Communist conference in Warsaw "is a declaration of war --- an ideological

Name of the open revival of Communist collaboration on an international basis was generally received as a blow to the concept of the U.N. but must delegates were reluctant to they had time to study the significance of the Communist

A member of the Brazilian delegation, who did not want to be quoted by name, said the Communist maye, but the world "right back where we were in

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 47-The Central Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its counterparts in eight other European nations erved notice today that they do Hearts That Beat As not intend to give an inch dealing with the United States. This program of no concessions

was promulgated in a manifesto (Continued on Page 5:18ht)

Hood Addresses Rotary Club On

A total of 1,014 handicapped Office of Central Florida, told the Rotary Club today. This was ac-complished at a cost to the taxpayers of \$236,000 and resulted in increased earnings for those rehabilitated of \$1,159,000 a year,

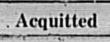
he added.
Mr. Hood was introduced by A. C. Stine who had charge of the program: Previously a motion picture was shown illustrating the type of work-which is being done by the federal government in rehabilitating handicapped war veterans. The picture, "No Help Wanted," was shown by Orville Touchton in connection with "Na-tional Employ - the - Handicapped Week."

"The purpose of the week," Mr. Rood stated, "is to impress upon employers the fact that it is good business to hire handicapped persons who have been properly Rhine at trained for their work. There are France.

from S. Kendrick Guernsey, that nomic life of the 726-square-must the Sanford club has been placed Saar with that of France. the Sanford club has been placed Saar with that of Prance. Of the 50 deputies chosen, 48 in the Oriando district, and inviting members of the club to
attend an inter-city meeting in
Jacksonville on Nov. 11 when a.

aumber of prominent Rotary ofreclas will appear on the proThe Communists who poiled on-

Mr. Stine announced that Oct. 20 has been designated as Ladles Night when a Hallowe'en party will be held at the Seminole Country Club with G. W. Spencer as master of ceremonies.





Louise Overell, 18 year old heiress, who with her former sweetheart, Bud Gollom, was acquitted Giants' farm system late yesterday afternoon of the murder of her parents aboard their yacht the Mary E, both of

Defendants Are Acquitted In

TheirSeparateWays

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 6-77 Passionate lavers of a few months ago, blond buxom Louise sent temperatures as high as the Overell and Groree (Bud) Gollum 100's in the midwest Sunday set

No sooner had a six-man Unseasonably warm weather persons were rehabilitated last six woman jury decided late yesteryear in Florids, Ralph K. Hood, day that the young college sweet, and the plains states, with Conthe Vocational Rehabilitation hearts were innocent of killing and the plains states, with Con-Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell. 102 Sunday; Ellis, Rans., 100; wealthy Pasadena socialite leaders. Burwell, Nebr., 98; Huron, S. D., she was through with Bud.

be no marriage," she said. Her statement, given to reporters

Saar Votes To Make **Basin Part Of France**

OAARBRUECKEN, Oct. 6, UP)

Official returns showed today that Saarlanders — who 12 years ago voted to join Nazi Germany — had overwhelmingly elected a parliament pledged to make the continue fair and unseasonably warm.

A high of 86 was forecast for Chicago today, a mark of the continue fair and unseasonably warm. coal-rich Saar basin west of the Rhine an autonomous part of

who are receiving the attention of his office.

Dr. R. W. Ruprecht, secretary of the Rotary Club, read letters from B. Kendrick Guernsey, International president, stating that

The Communists, who polled only 8.4 per cent of the vote, received but two seats.

Giant Executives Here To Prepare

Even though the thud of the pig-kin and the spine tingling school Feonomic Club of Detroit. the the 1948 season.

project in the United States is in the making at the Municipal Air-Naval Air Station for the New York | emphasized:

their yacht the Mary E, both of two staff are in Sanford and have of power from atomic applications of the Bud opposed her affair begun arrangements for the liberth last energy. clubs for the organization.

Mr. Lobert's duty is to lay out the eight playing fields at the (Continues on Page Bight)

One Are Now Going Unseasonably Warm Weather Hits States

By ASSOCIATED PRESS otary Club On

Are innocent of charges that they many persons to digging out their already packed summer clothes; but forecasters promised decided, but their hearts no longer number of the part of t

> than the resolute Louise declared 97; Philip, B. D., 96; North Plat-97; Philip. S. D., 96; North Platter, Philip. S. D., 96; North Platter, Philip. S. D., 96; North Platter, Philip. S. D., 98; Philip. S. Phil "I can assure you there will Omaha, Neb., and Kansan City, Mo., 91, and Blamarck, N. D., and Alexandria, Minn., 90.

Considerably cooler weather and the northwestern sections of lows and Wisconsin today, spreading to cover all of Wisconsin, northern Iowa and much of Michigan Tuesday. Southern sections of the North Central

Chicago today, a mark which would break the record for the date, set in 1946 with 85.6, and readings of 90 were expected in a number of localities in Missouri, downstate Illinois, Indiana and southern lows.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL,
BILL, ERICA, Mass., Oct. 6, (A)

— Burly, six foot William H.
Caselden, 48, was held without
ball today charged with murdering his pretty neighbor, 90-pound
Mrs. Roberta Dunn, 23.

Judge Richard J. Walsh continued the case in Lowell district tinued the case in Lowell district court to Oct. 14 and Caselden was taken to East Cambridge jail.

FIRE HUNTERS FINED Harry Gore and E. K. Gore of Chuluota pleaded guilty this Will be held at the Seminole Country Club with G, W, Spencer as master of ceremonics.

RETURNS TO ENGLAND
LONDON, Oct. 6, (A?)— The War Office confirmed today that of the alleged murder of a young Palestine Jew, has arrived in the supper part of the did not know Farran's exact whereabouts. Farran was found innocent by a Jerusalem court martial more than a week ago in the alleged slaying of a 16-year-nid kidnapped Jew.

GARAGE FIRE

Fire of unknown origin caused some damage to the private garage of Mrs. Rhoda B, Ewing, 507
Park Avenue at 8:25 o'clock last evening. Firemen on a rrival to a surfice of the garage of the alleged murder of a young power. It was accorded in the upper part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire hunting attorney, who explained that fire hunting attorney, who explained that fire hunting the fire in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire is reported to have started in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire hunting to days when hunters of this type burned fire in a part of the interior but not otherwise damaged. The fire hunting the fire hunting to days w

View Given On Atomic Power

European Nations Serve Notice Of Bight To Finish On Marshall Plan

Ball Diamonds E Lilienthal said today the des Eight Playing Fields dustry is yet a long way off and the fact of its future possibilty should not delay present "sound For 16 Ball Clubs expansion" of the electrical indus

vells are filling the airlanes across chairman of the U. S. Atomic Enthe nation and the 1947 baseball ergy Commission said it has found season is at an end, baseball dia there is a "jungle of difficult sci-monds are already being primed for entific and engineering problems" to be cut through before the first The largest baseball training commercially practical atomic pow-

er plant can be attained. It is probable that within 12 to port and workers are beginning to 24 months electric power on a demprepare eight playing fields on the onstration basis will be produced unused land at the former Sanford from atomic energy, he said, but

What is certainly and definitely Hans Lobert, Hal Gruber and not near at hand are large-scale,

1948 spring training of 16 farm international importance to make endants Are

Foremost among the farm clubs to be located in Sanford, will be the Minneapolis Millers. And club of the American Association, she some lengue of wheth the Toledo Mud Hens are a part.

Overell Trial

"Now this story is completely trustened on Page Eights

Bates Is Declared Football Contest

Football activity has moved into high gear across the nation. sets were again the order of the day. In The Sanford Herald Pickthe Winner Contest many lans

being defeated.

J. P. Bates, Route 1, Box 171 was declared the winner of the contest and will be awarded a two man tent by the Robson Sporting Goods. Miss Peggy Wright of 812 Magnolia Avenue was named th second place winner of the sweat-

Douglass Oglesby were named winners of the movie tickets giv-en by the Ritz Theater.

All winners selected ten games correctly and were Judged winners in the order in which they were turned into The Herald office.

winners correctly, but received no prize since the ballot was submitted later than the winners. Next week the Raymond Studio prises for the contest. First prise will be two 8 x 10 gold tone portraits and the second prize will be one 8 x 10 gold tone portrait. The Ritz Theater will again give two passes to three persons for the third through the fifth

Churchill Denounced For India Statement

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6, (A)— Mohandas K, Gandhi said last night it hurt him that Winston Churchill should have put "party British Labor government again for "its great act in India."
Churchill recalled to a Conservative Party conference at Brighton, Eng.; Saturday his forecast last year of "blood and

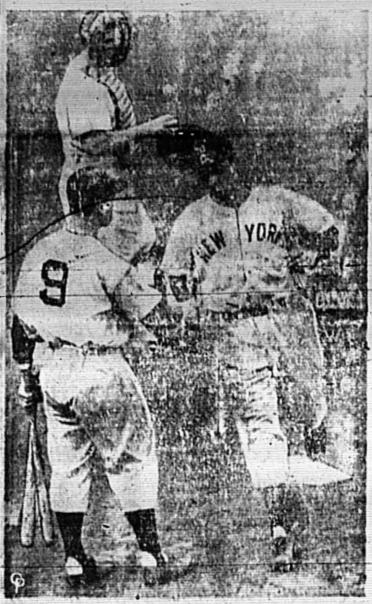
misery" from government moves to grant India independence.

"Alas, I was not wrong," the wartime Prime Minister said.

"You can judge for yourselves how far this forecast has already been fulfilled."

CAROL IN LISBON
LISBON, Oct. 5, (A?)— Former
King Carol of Romania and his
bride, the former Elena Lupescu, settled down today in their new quarters in a luxurious seaside hotel after six years of Latin-

DiMaggio Crosses Plate After Homer



An Yankee fielder Joe Dillaggio crosses the plate after making circuit-clout- into the left field-stands, McQuinn congratulates him Hodger Catcher Edwards is looking around. The homer came in the fifth inning of the fifth World Series game at Ebbeta Field, Brooklyn. The Yanks won 2-1. (International Soundphote)

Winner Of Herald's Nation's Leaders Pay Tribute To Over 50,000 Carrier Boys several marked abuses

over the past weekend, and up-to-re-calute Saturday on Newspaper Boy Day from nine proper Americans who started out as newspaper carriers themselves,

Walgren of Washington, Senators Wagner (D-NY), Morse (R-Ore) and Lucas (D-III). Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler, and Charles

Negro Kills Self After Beating Man To Death through the advertising columns of several hundred newspapers. The Treasury's National News

War Veteran Fights

Peden said the negro, Dave Dunham, a farmer "undoubtedly" us the assailant who lead to death Clarence Wallin, 22-year-old

war veteran, last night. Wallis was slain while he fought his attractive girl friend, Betsy Ross, from a negro who had ac-.

Peden said the negro atruck Wallis a trrific blow on the head and then dragged the girl from the car by the throat. Wallis rehe attacker after shouting to the (Continued on Page Eight)

C.OF C ELECTION Officers of the Seminole Counlected for the ensuing year at an organization meeting which will be held at the Tourist Center, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'cleck, it was announced today by
W. V. Bitting, president. All directors of the organization are
urged to attend.

WASHINGTON, O. C. 6 197 The national newspaper boys West free and irregularities" in the Ital

They included Associate Justice William O. Donglas, Covernors Thomas I. Dewey or and York, I all Warren of California and Mon't

namer Publishers Association, the

Var Veteran Fights
To Protect Girl
In "Lover's Lane"

The Treasury's National New Date Howard W. Stodghill, business manager of the Philadelphile Live. ning fluffetin, numbers more than 50,000 newspaper boys as members of thirst clubs.

Comments by the ex-carriers, in part.

CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 6-(AP) | Dart: Justice Daugles: "Newspaper

Governor Dewsy: "I have know; white man last night, blew hip head in different places many young off with a shotgun early today aters who started building their while 200 officers and several hundred citizens assembled nearby, does for them by making them Sheriff William H. Peden reported. self-reliant, responsible, indepen-

> - Governor " Wwrren: "Man; thousands of successful Ameri-

KOREAN WARNING

NANKING, Oct. 6, (A) - One of China's highest officials said aliantly to permit the escape of today that Allied troops should Russia proposed, until adequate costed them on a secluded road known as "Lovers' Lane," Sheriff Peden said.

Ross, from a negro who had acsafeguards were sat up to prevent armed North Korea Communists from "purging what they
call reactionaries" in Bouth

Commenting in an interview, this source declared, "It appears from reports we have received" overed sufficiently to grapple with that Russians in North Korea were training an army, "while in the southern sone, the United States is not attempting to build up the military strength of the Koreans."

ELECTION POSTPONED
BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 6, (P)
Political clashes in which four
persons were killed and six wounded yesterday caused three cities to postpone municipal elec-

Dodgers In Lead At First But Lose

YANKEL STADICAL, New York, Oct. 6 (4) The New York Brooklyn Dodgers today, 5-2, before 71,548 fans in the seventh game

Coming from behind after staiter Frank Shea had been shelled from the hill the Yanks-knocked out Hal Gregg and continued to attuck his successors to nail down the American League's 27th Series

The game-ending double play precipitated a sold scene near the Yankee mound as the New York players iwarmed around fireman Jos Page who bed pitched it at perfect hill after swinging into action at the start of the lifth. He allowed only one but, a single by Eddie Miksis in

the nuttle as he setned the first 13 men he facett. With about \$70,000 the difference between the money going to the

Ruark Charges Whitewash In Lee Case Is Failure

Writer Claims Eisen- under pressure. hower Supports His AttackOnCommand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 GPt lated today that despite an "atabout extravagant living of offic lammed the Studium for a Series ners and thabby treatment of treevil. enlisted men in the Italian theater.

said Maj. General fra T. Wych who investigated for the Chief of One again the his show was Staff after a series M articles by constinued on the Higher force Eisenower to take action on Lake Monroe Nears

Wyche reported to Lyenhowes

Luckman, head of the Citizens The rental situation was dis Johns Valley. The water is rising russed by member of the Santico Inch s daily, said County ford Board of Realtons at their Commissioner II. Il. Pope time: International Circulation Managers and it was agreed that the structure. The waves, driven by a strong Association and the Treasury Destroin is neutre, said Raymond Half, northwest wind are slowling over, partment in halling the carriers Association secretary, this morns the bulkhead at the foot of Myr-

demand for honding is even greater than when the Naval Air Station was to operation," said Mr. Hatt.

He declared that The "Hanford Honrd of Realtons appeals to the public to help relieve the situation by providing rooms and apartments for tourists,

Realtors, he asserted, are anticipating a busy season judging from the number of inquiries for both business and residential pro-Tim Hatton, executive yire

attend the meeting, but during water level is still a few inches the morning visited each member below the bulkhead top there, of the Smiford Board of Realtors, Commissioner Pope said that relative to the State convention the St. Johns River is still about to be held Oct, 27-29 at West seven inches below the flood Palm Beach. He announced that the National Association of Real traffic over the Osteen Bridge Estate Buards will hold their had to be halted. The new bridge annual convention in San Franchild road fill put in by the State cisco in November, and in 1948 Road Department is believed to in Boston. Realtors of Florida are going

to make a bld for the national rapid, however, that when it convention in 1949, Mr. Hatton reaches maximum height it may was quoted as saying.

Negro Is Killed In

he understood a negro trusty had volay by O. P. Herndon, county been killed and two deputies clerk, wounded by a negro prisoner who went berserk in the county jail shortly before noon.

Inside," . Hinds reported. "However, they told me a negro trusty was shot and two deputies wound-

Final Game 5-2

of the richest of all the 44 classics,

simming and losing sides, hanging on every pitch, the lefthanded Page who received cresht for the victory over Hal Gregg, was magnif

The Dudgets swarmed over Shea in the record inning as the young righthanded rookie, a coming back with only one day's rest, faltered

With the most exciting Series recent years reaching its waiting for the bleacher gates to Columnist Robert C. Russk de three hours before game time but. standing room also was filling up empted whitewash" by the but not as quickly as it did yester-Inspector General, all of his charges, day when a throng of 74,065

Larry, Mu Phail was able to The Scrippellowerd writer sums with Raton on it is pass

Flood Crest With Waves Over Road

Semionle Houlevard, 'Itooled Is Said To Be Acute in flooded in places again due to

> tle Avenue near the Legion Hut Biver Ling, building, There are lake near the Mayfair Inn.

Water if plashing over the parth end of the Municipal Plan Coast Guard Reserve building is tion of Realtors, was upable to the foot of Park Avenue. The

> The rise of the river is so be higher than the flood stage of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6, (4) - at the Court House starting at Detective Chief M. A. Hinds said 10:00 A. M., it was announced

"There was so much confusion

Jail Break Attempt Seminole County Board of Commissioners will be held tomorrow at the Court House starting at

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 6, (P)high tide which last week bored and smashed gaming holes in pro-tecting seawalls. Jacksonville Beach communities today issued tions and several other towns to ed. A negro prisoner went craxy insistent pleas for "every avail-suspend balloting until the situa-tion quieted down.

ed. A negro prisoner went craxy insistent pleas for "every avail-and started shooting all over the able citizen", to join defense place."

forces already at work,

Sale Of Licenses Shows Big Increase

Growth of business in Seminole County during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 is indicated by a \$6,000 increase in occupational and beverage licenses over 1946, according to John J. Galloway, county tax collector.

Occupational and beverage license fees totalled \$27,000 this year compared to \$21,000 for 1946. Indications point to a large fee increase over last year during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, as already more than \$22,000 in license fees, have been taken in

said Mr. Galloway.

Ninety days are allowed in which
to obtain occupational and beverage licenses without penalty; after which a 10 percent penalty is added to the tax.

There has been no charge in fees for occupational licenses. County and State licenses fir beverages were increased, in some instances, by act of the Legislature,

Another indication of growth the County population is the 363 increase in applications to I date of vehicle drivers licenses at the office of County Judge R. W. Ware. These, to date, total 8,690 as compared with 8,327 last year at this time. Twenty tardy applicants have had to pay the additional dollar penalty, it was reported. Applications mailed on or before Oct. 1, were not subject or before Oct. 1, to the extra fee.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CHANCERY. Chancery No. 6896 Suit for Divorce MARGARET PIERCE HOGAN Plaintiff

JULIAN C. HOGAN Defendan ORDER, OF PUBLICATION

Julian C. Hogan, noo cien Ho New Orleans, Louislana; You are hereby netitied that Mar-garet Pierce Hogan has filed a sul-for divorce against you in the above entitled Court, and you are hereby erequired to file your written appear-ance (personally or by attorney) to the Bill of Complaint is and cause ber, 1917, and to thereafter file year detane, if any you have, to said Bill as required by law, and Tall not, else a Deeree Pro Confesso

will be entered against you. This notice will be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in THE BANFORD HERALD, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Seminole County, Flor-

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1947,
O. P. Herndon, Clerk of said Circuit Court.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

PAW, TAKE YOUR OLD MAN BACK IN TH' WOODS AND LOSE HIM -- HE'S EATIN'US OUT OF OUR WIN'TER VITTLES A-FORE SNOW FLIES!

Registered U. S. Fatent Office

BACK ROAD FOLKS- SEE PAW, BESIDES FEUDIN' FIGHTIM' AND FUSSIN'-THERE'S FEEDIM' TO THINKOF COPR 1847. KING PRATURES SYNDICATE IN WORLD RIGHTS RELEAS

FACTOGRAPHS

Bakhtegan is a salt lake in southwest Persia to the east of Shiraz. It is 74 miles long and from four to 13 miles broad. It is formed by the Kur river. Its altitude is 5,100 feet above the sea, and targe deposits of fine salt are gathered from its basin when the lake dries up in sum-

Baker's antelope is a large antelope of the Sudan, with massive horns. It is pale liverred, with penciled cars and some black stripes on the shoulders. It was named after its discoyerer, Sir Samuel Baker,

Friday is the traditional Mohammedan Sabbath.

Lady Anne Barnard was the author of the ballad, "Auld Robin Gray." She was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1750, the

oldest daughter of James Lindsey, Earl of Balcarres. In 179 she married Andrew Barnard, son of the bishop of Limerick and secretary to Lord Macartney at the Cape of Good Hope, where she lived until the death of her husband, when she returned to London where she died in 1825.

Pattern glass is pressed commercial glass made in America from 1840-1890, with pressed patterns of definite theme of bellflower, peacock feathers, Lincoln drape, etc. It often is reproduced today.

Bamian was once a famous The valley is at an elevation of 5,495 feet, and is the only known they compared to adapt themselves. the next typhoon lawer the Hindus Kush 40 pass over the Hindu-Kush, 40 thing iles north of the rums of Bamian, for artillery and military Asia.

Two provinces of Chile produced 95 per cent of the world's nitrate supply until the process of obtaining nitrate from the air was made commercially profit-

A tabularium is a room con-

Kwajalein Atoll Is Seen As Sad Place

By WILLIAM C. RARNARD AP Newsfeatures KWAJALEIN-The GI described Kwajalein: "No wine, no women, Heat shimmers off

buildings lining the airstrp. A black mongrel worries a sandcrab. A great stilness swallows the dog's barks. He trots away panting for porch shade. Far offshore the waves pound the teef. Dead shells of rusting handing craft line the beach.

Two miles out are many ships, radioactive relics of the Bikini mile wide, two miles long, refueling stop between Honolulu

and Guam, population 1,400. "Tell' the veterans it's even quieter now than it was during the war," Maj C. H. Bird of Fort Davis, Tex., said, "During the war we did average a plane on deck every two minutes, Now, we get about 14 flights through here a day, and believe me, we look forward to them.'

Sharks Dangerous "No, we don't swim-have you seen the sharks?" he asks. "Two months ago a bomber strip, faltered, and plunged into the ocean Rescue boats were too late. Seven bloody Mac West pcean Rescue boats were too

jackets bolbed, in water clouded with shark-chaser power. Pifty Navy and four Army families live on Kwajalein. Some dark, stocky members of the Micronesian races, have re-

wonder how the people got along by one they are killed or capsefore the white man came with tured. his distilling equipment. Major!

Rust ate at the fenders and transport. Alexander the Great is believed to have followed this route in his conquests in western western in the conquests in in engines, cameras-people rust." Same at Guam

The humidity is as bad-or worse-at Guam, seven air hours away, Roll up your sleeves, un button your collar, good gosh man, we don't allow ties here Guam is 32 miles long, four to 10 miles wide. Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold

says, "We're junking planes be



"PAL", A SEEING-EYE DOD, owned by William N. Burchfield of Washington, D. C., takes "Topper", pet of John C. Bonning's family in Detroit, for a walk through the streets of the nation's capital. The white-haired terrier was flown to Washington for an eye operation. (International)

cause we haven't money to keep them airworthy. This climate eats,

"Would' a good-sized attacking from undernutrition. orce find it easy to take Guam? "It certainly wouldn't," the gen-eral replied, "We could put up a stiff fight. But you should consider what countries would be dominately Moslem. potential enemies and then you would nak their questions Why fool with Guam?"

Some Japanese Remain In the underbrush and eaves on the north end of Guam, starying Japanese soldiers still hide unaware the war is over. No at-There's no fresh wafer. You tempt is made to find them-one

Heavy chains run from the roof Bird explained they drank coco- of the General's house to empty town and valley of Afghanistan, nut milk and when rainwater col- torpedo tubes in the flower beds lected they drank that. Somehow! Decorations? No, anchors against



In This Newspaper

Seminole County Court Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Normandy Corp. To John F. Platt less Mary E. Maready, Owen B. To B R Valus

Maready, Owen B. To B R Yalva Hildung, Roy B. clux Mary H. To Brown R. Yalva etux Jeannette Flynt, Ossie H. etux Hazei C. To Mary H. Flynt etvir J W. Jones, John Batts etai Heire of J B Jones To Ruby U Jones (Fee Simple L)

Strahan, Gerald C etux Ellen B. To Richard George Crist etux Ethel M.

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Who Do Bobby-Soxers Want For President

By DOROTHY HURROWS

EDMOND, Okla.—If the popul-taion of the United States were man up solely of high school

would they cleet?
Not a dizzy bobby soxer. Not
a sober-browed "heavy thinker."
The would choose a bundle of pesonality like George Ann Hicks, 16-year-old "queen" of the little college town of Edmond, Okla., and president of the first Girls Nation. George Ann and 81 other girls from 41 states went to Washing-ton as representatives of the Girla States held in their home states under the "sponsorship of the American Lagion Auxiliary, Within three days, strangers to each other and with plenty of femi-nine rivalry, they lined up their friendships and formed a national "government."

George Ann, who emerged in the top job, comparable to "President of the United States," is what Americans like to think is typical high school girl - pretty but he raving beauty, a brownhaired, blue-eyed miss, slert of

She has a boy friend and is proud of him, but was a little embarrassed because a newspaper published their picture together defeated candidate for vice presi-daughter home with a flourish.

She plays in the school band but says she has "no talent"-"My

had everything.
"We tried a case just as the Su-

things I'd never have thought would like that." and d just not my head. The Girla Nation campaign was

exciting, but not always too Everything was pretty tense right before the election. Everyone was too nice, sugary sweet. I didn't like that much-but that's politics anywhere."

She was proudest, not of her personal victory, but of Okla-noma's record at the first Girls Nation. Of the four girls nomiudd for president and vice president. Oklahoma was represented by two-George Ann, the successl candidate for president, and Helen Mary Walker, of Enid, the



FOLLOWING a conference with legislative officials, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York meets in Albany with Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe (left), State Commissioner of Health. The Governor appointed Hilleboe chairman of the State Emergency Food Commission, which is being reorganized to carry out a program devoted to the conservation of food. The body functioned during the late war. (International Soundphoto)

-two girls from one state. I was

were tops in their states or they copied from our form of govern-church here.

gress and everything. I don't of the crowd. preme Court does. They brought think some of the other countries "Women," observed Bill moroseof. They'd ask me what I thought | Edmond welcomed its favorite is for a man."

Hundreds of citizens and the high "I bet that never happens again school band met her at the railtrainbong "as just a means to an glad bocause you know what per ple think of Oklahoma."

Her hope to dance and swimbut worked every afternoon after too in the local movie theater school in the local movie theater for her spending money.

Two girls from one state. I was road station in Oklahoma City and paraded her the 12 miles home. Her hope is that the Girls Na-Gov. Roy J. Turner greeted her too idea can sometime be expanded to a Girls World, with the temporarily forgotten man girls from all countries attending.

for her spending money.
"I don't know why they picked "But they'll have to change the me," she said. "All those girls idea some. Our Girls Nation was son of the pastor of the Christian wouldn't have been there. They ment, with a president and con- He couldn't get to her because

ly, "should stay at home. Politics

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paper carrier is a very lucky young man indeed. He develops a sense of responsibility and learns business methods which serve him well for later life."

Governor of California

Sacramento, California



better fit him for successful life than the duties that go with carrying a newspaper route. It is a practical education and a foundation for future accomplishment."

SEYMOUR BERKSON, General Manager International News Service New York, New York



"I am happy to send my warmest greetings to the 50,000 members of the Newspaper Boys' Thrift Clubs throughout the country. I have known many youngsters who started building their futures delivering newspapers."

> THOMAS E. DEWEY Governor of New York Albany, New York



"I am very happy to join in paying tribute to the newspaper boys of America. It is hard to imagine a better way of finding out about life, its value, and its ways than that of working as a newspaper boy,"

ROBERT F. WAGNER U.S. Senator from New York



"I don't think you could find any group of boys who have a more practical understanding of the meaning of thrift, selfreliance, and good citizenship than the newspaper boys of this country."

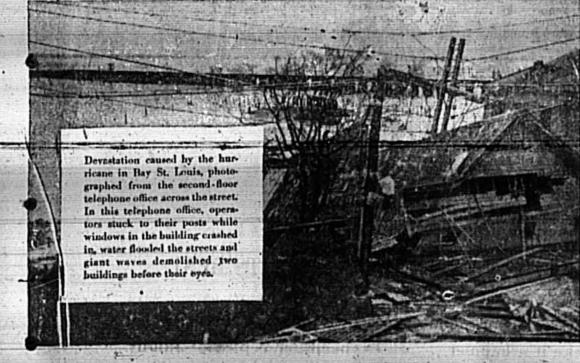
U.S. Senator from Oregon



"I think it is in line with the enterprise and thrift shown by newspaper boys in their own work that they should also assist in Bond campaigns. As a former newspaper boy I can understand their enthusiasm."

> MON C. WALLGREN Governor of Washington Olympia, Washington

NATURE ON THE LOOSE



The Recent Hurricane Demonstrates Again Sputhern Bell's Ever-Readiness to Serve You . Come Storm or Fire, Hail or High Water

With the first warning of the approaching hurricane along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, all Southern Bell personnel in the Southeastern states was alersed for action. Orders for equipment were rushed to the Western Electric Company. Emergency crews from adjoining states poured into the threatened area by truck, plane and train. Every effort was concentrated on getting skilled men and materials there ahead of the

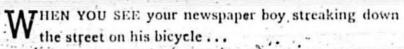
When the full fury of the storm struck, operators stuck to their posts hour after hour ac. maintaining communications throughout most of the storm-lashed section . . . helping to save lives and avert injurios, to case auxious hearts and minds and too bring a feeling of calm and comfort to phose waiting out the wind. Typical of this devotion to duty were the two lone operaturs in a telephone office in Bay St.

Louis, who stayed at their switchboard until the last lines went out-then prayed,

As soon as the storm abated, emergency crews went to work repairing a damage to telephone facilities that ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars and totalled more than 106,000 breaks in service. Skilled repairmen worked around the clock-wading through miles of swamps and marshes - battling wind, water-even snakes. It was a tremendous job. Yet within a few days after the wind blew itself out, more than 90% of the telephone service in areas affected by the hurricane was back to normal.

Fortunately, hurricanes don't happen every day. But it's good to know that, whenever and whatever the emergency, you can count on telephone folks to deliver that extra measure of power in a pinch. It's this tradition of service that gives a value to your telephone that cannot be measured by the price you pay.

He's delivered more than just your newspaper!



-you're seeing a boy who has done-and is doing-a whole lot more than just toss papers on neighbors' porches.

> . You're seeing a boy who daily delivers a losson in enterprise . . . in ambition . . . in work and thrift . . . to his entire community!

All of us who've ever been newspaper boys, like the eight famous Americans above, can well testify to the initiative and ambition this job requires. But the United States Treasury Department knows better than anyone else how hard-working and how thrifty our newspaper boys have been.

During the war, your newspaper boy, and tens of thousands like him, sold nearly two billion 10-cent. War Stamps. Today, with the same patriotic zeal, these newspaper boys are investing their hard-earned savings every month in U. S. Bonds.

For patriotism, for thriftiness, and for good common sense, our paper boys are an inspiration to all of usl

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South China Seas

Severe Typhoon Hits

MANILA, Oct. 6, UP)— The mightiest typhoon of the 1947 season passed across the northern

tip of Luzon today and headed

toward the south China coast,

disrupting shipping and damage

The storm affected shipping

within 300 miles of its churning

center. The American President Lines' General W. H. Gordon, bound for Manila with hundreds

of passengers aboard, halted

northeast of Luzon, electing to

ride out the rough seas rather than risk crossing the path of

At least six other vessels carry-ing passengers and cargo from China ports to Manila hunded for

the nearest shelter. Vessels sched-

uled to leave Manila stayed in

Col. Frank P. Smith of Rogers.

ville. Tenn., commanding officer

of Camp John Hay, U.S. army post near Baguio, radioed that heavy rains and wind estimated

to have reached 125 miles an

hour hit the area. He said dam-

age was slight, with two rocks

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By W. V. Bitting

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Washington's politicians both Republic

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1917 BUT YOU CAN HELP DIS-ITAS ENTRUSTED WITH YOU:

I will satisfy the poor with bread.

-Paulm 132:15. Over ten thousand people Florida received \$173.822 in unemployment compensation last ice reports. We are looking for a good man if anyliedy knows

at this tacket and make an example of him.

When you go bear hunting, don't miss. That's what a sheepherder near Great Falls, Mont., lid our night last week. The bear grabbed film and diagged, him in to a thicket. At latest account he was not expected to live.

Queen Wilhelmins of Holland is giving up her job, not wast- they were 70 years ago. ing for wars or revolutions to depose her. She is "mentally tired," too tired to carry on any longer, after six years of war in Europe, Iwo years of civil strile there-Indies, and with the worst apparently yet to come. No doubt there; are those in Holland who think try it, says the Queen.

A two-bagger is, not always Las Stanky; he made bareball his

tory. Nearly a million and a half Araba closed their shops and left their work in Jerusalem last Friday in a protest against the proday in a protest against the proof want and hungtr abroad may seem like a vast, renote catasseem like a vast, renote catasposed partition of Palestine and an seem like a vast, rentote catanish shomeland in the Middle East Unfortunately, there are a lot of Araba; and they have the sympathetic support of the Moslem world extending from North Africa to India. And they control a lot of oil in which this country is vitally interested. It is not likely that a war could break out in the Holv Land between the Jews and the Araba without involving Russia as well as the United States. It is trite to refer to a problem as political dynamite, but that's what this one agents to be.

Henry Wallace, who is making a series of specches thoughout the series of the surface of the series of specches thoughout the series of th ish shomeland in the Middle East, they did not quite know how."

a series of speeches throughout New - England and which sound more like Communist propagands than anything Andrei Vishinaky Manufacturers Association for tracial discrimination in this country, the Truman Administration for famenting a foreign war, and the Republicans for all the evil of the capitalistic system. He is in favor of loans to Ensope, but he wants no strings attached. If they used the money to promote Communism and build warplanes and atom bombs to use against our cities, that's their business, he ecome to think. years of the New Dial.

Who's To Blame?

Washington has the price jitters. Both Republicans and Democrats are on edge about soaring living costs. Bothsups of politicians will be looking to something upon which to pin the blame for high prices: the scuttling of the OPA; too large promises of food for hungry Europe; business men intent on keeping up prices in order to make profits; unions' pushing up of production costs through spiraling wage boosts.

The intelligent citizen knows there is no single cause of higher living costs. Complicated adjustments following a.co a gigantic war effort cannot be reduced to simple black lishment of a headquarters, in . 12.02 or white by any method; certainly not by blaming any one Yugostavia for coordination of

All obtinary notices cards at group or cause.

thanks resolutions and notices of the underlying reasons for high costs can be entertainments for the purpose of saleting funds, will be charged for laid squarely at the door of consumers: war-time shortages at regular advertising rates. Inland Neuroper Representatives, added to present good wages have made eager buyers of Inc., represent The Resident of the White-Care Medical Confiners—the Third Internation.

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lot of ill-informed wishful thinkers

Washington's politicians, both Republicans and Democrats, know this. But it's better party technique to use the in this correspond to well me all other camp as the scapegoat. Must we sacrifice good sense to party rivalry in so serious a time? to party rivalry in so serious a time?

Better Or Worse?

Is politics getting better or worse? The conviction of that today's public men are not perfect. Against this single instance of corruption the testimony in 1876 of Senator capital of Marshal Tito who George F. Hoar, for 27 years a highly respected senator week, the State Employment Serv- from Massachusetts, should be considered.

"In my brief period of public life," Hoar told Congress in substance, "I have seen five judges of a high court of the United States driven from office by threats of impeachment for corruption or maladministration. I have heard the Stealing of shrubs not only trunt that the only product of her institutions in which the from private gardens but also United States surpassed all others was her corruption. I from public parks is getting to have seen in the foremost state of the union four judges be an increasingly dangerous hab of her courts impenched for corruption and the political it. Police should catch someone administration of her chief city become a byword throughout the world. I have heard in the highest places the shameless doctrine avowed by men grown old in public office that the true way to gain power is by bribing the people with the offices created for their service."

. This was after the Civil War. While every war has been followed by a decline in public spirit, nothing today can equal the disgrace of the '70's. World War I was followed by the scandals of the Harding administration. Nothing remotely resembling them has occurred in the years following World War II. There can be no doubt that politics and politicians, though far from perfect, are better than

No More Stairs

The one-story house is becoming more and more ponular. More than 700 farm women in Minnesota, Wisconsin, after, trouble in the Dutch East | the Dakotas, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois were polled by five farm publications with the purpose of learning what kind of homes farmers' wives preferred. A composite of these ideas has been prepared showing rooms on one level. The they have the answer. Let them driveway leads to a front entrance - farm women are tired of having all callers come to the kitchen door.

A utility room at one end includes the laundry and merely a two-banger. but there faces the barn. It permits the farmer to enter here after never was a greater two base hit his chores are finished, wash up, leave his overalls before ball than Cookie Lavagetto socked farm office. The kitchen is large, with modern equipment, plenty of working and eating space. It is arranged in a U shipe to avoid having traffic blsect it. The living room America in the Red charge of imperialistic aggregation. thinking about baseball, the Red end, with plenty of closets and cupboards. Farm women Barbers and Julian Stenstroms of want a basement that is cool enough for storing vegetables coming generations will be de- and their canned goods, with a central heating plant for scribing to breathless audiences the hard winters of that middle-western region.

this most dramatic incident when Farmers are buying these plans in large numbers. It an old-timer, may be with just looks as if they may be the first in the nation to start new one punch left, let them have home building in earnest. They have the land the cash, it right against the right field and the requisite skills to do much of the building themwall. When Bucky Harris signaled selves. The farm landscape of the middle states is likely for Reiser to walk, he pulled the soon to change from the high and narrow house of old to monumental bonchead; and when the ranch-type stairless dwelling. The result will be much Burt Shotton sent Invacetto in easier housekeeping for farm wives,

THE FOOD WE WASTE TAMPA TRIBUNE

Arab spokesman says they will disidual, can do nothing. Many dreach the Holy Land in blood Americans, we are confident, have before they will submit to a lew- wanted very much to help, but

habit. We leave the loaf ends throw them out. One since by bread wasted per week in each of America's \$4,000,000 families countries, and thus are encouraged to regard the whole world as their

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

JIGGERS, THE JACKPOTT THAT GANG of robbers which looted an Ohio gambling house of \$500,000 must have hit the joint when the plus china were down.

It seems the stick-up boys held three aces-mashs, machine guns and cast from merve.

After unxing into raussice of the stuff the louters hold the pairons farked uvar rather than wind up in a special deal.

Plenty of mistocratic, wellhasied patrons of the place were taken along with the club's benkroil. This made the holdup a clear case of highway snob-

The yeggs referred to each other numerals, making their operation a highly lucrative numbers racket.

The man at the next deck says it was nothing man than a slick-up of stock-ups.

The robbers were GI cover-alts with large packets in which to stow wallets, watches, markings and bracelets. This sets a new style in what the well-dressed criminal will wear —the perfect loot suit.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE eigu Affaira-Analyst

Well, new do the doubters finally understand that the Bolshevist world revolution for the really under way?

If not, let them study proseow announcement of the Red Confer ence in Poland and the estabthe Bolsheviat drive against American "imperialism." Call that

The meeting in Poland attended by representatives of the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoalovakia, Italy and France. There you have the nations which either are communized and consequently are dominated Russia or have strong Bolshevist

Andrei A Zhdanov of Russia's powerful, l'flithuro presented the international situation as seen through Moscow's eyes. At the delegates-inspired by Zhdanov's pronouncement - Issued statement which pointed out that two camps have been formed in the world, and then went on to define them thus:

"On the one side the Imperialist and anti-Democratic camp, which has for its essential aim the establishment of the world domination of the anti-imperialism and the crushing of Democracy, and on the other, the anti-imperialist and democratic camp, whose esmining imperialism, reinforcing democracy, and liquidating the remains of Fascism.

"The struggle between these two camps-between the imperlalist camp and the anti-imper-ialist camp—is developing under conditions of the continued accentuation of the general capitalistic crisis, the weakening of the forces of capitalism, and the strengthening of the forces of Socialism and Democracy." That's talking turkey, There's

no subterfuge. It's a declaration of ideological war to the finishand that means a continuation of the strong-arm methods which Bolshevism has been exhibiting in eastern Europe. The declaration called for full

resistance to all manifestationof United States policy. European Communists were told not to underestimate their own strength

and militarily, and a more pro-pitious moment, arrived.

Stalin was among those who was bound to follow. Actually the war was precipitated when the Bolshevist leader signed the non-aggression pact with Hilter, and the Fuehrer unleashed his mighty fighting machine on Poland.
So now the Boundarists are picking up where they left off habit. We leave the loaf ends until they become hard and then throw them out. One slice of bread wasted per week in each of America's \$4,000,000 families.

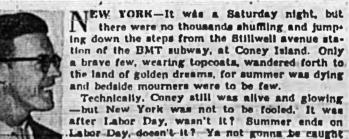
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"GRIDIRON SELECTION OF THE WEEK"



My New 4. By MEL HEIMER



doin' things inns wints ys should be doin' in summa, are ya, sucker? However, Labor Day or no, Coney was breathing its last. Bits of paper whipped up Surfavenue. Ordinarily, Coney's streets are full and launra's but

The old Comintern was estab. prowlers on hand were inside—in the girlie shows, in the smoky lished even bifore the Bolshevists halls where you sit and play poker with rubber balls you roll into had Russia firmly in their hands holes, in the dusty old Eden Muses with its crudely executed scenes in 1917 during World War I. They of blood and crime-safe from the cold autumn wind that whistled

hoped that in the chaos following up the streets.

the war they could precipitate There is a carousel virtually to every block in this poor man's a revolution that would run Biarritz. Around and around they went, this night, the calliones around the globe. They tried it bleating their aff-key versions of "The Sidewalks of New York," but in Hungary and other countries, they were empty, and the operators sat meditatively nearby on but it fizzled out and Stalin shelved the program until Russia rickety banches, listening to this high-pitched death rattle.

A COUPLE OF HOT SHOTS, black shoes glistening and bright ties flapping defiantly in the night wind, best their way up the dunting the alueive fall bull, an abut while were to be the widespread disorder which, few. The merry chase of the sexes becomes a grim and depressing

thing when summer is breathing its last.

A few couples wandered past the ball-throwing, penny-pitching hoop-tossing concessions, and the barkers cleared their throats and yelled, "I'll tell ya what I'll do, sport. Ya take the little lady; and " but the couples rarely stopped and the shills' last-ditelt propositions died in their throats.

A canvas sign dapped in the wind, before a darkened building.

and if you peered closely you saw that it advertised Milo the Mules Faced Boy-alive! Where was Milo on this windy Saturday night? Where did mule-faced boys go in winter? It was strange, this death watch at Coney, but strangest of ail

was the serie scene on the beach. From Surf avenue, a block away, you could hear faintly the little breakers muttering their way up along the sands, and the sound of the ocean is a siren's call to be resisted by few. I walked out a few hundred fast on the pier jutting far out into

the sea, and then looked out over the railing and back toward the beach. Four figures, shifting vaguely in the dark night and waving their arms as if they were celebrating a black mass, stood along the water's edge, the foamy, thin little fingers of surf curling around their feet. Then it was I saw they were surf-casting, flicking their fishing lines skillfully out into the black, cold, muddy water. IT WAS SATURDAY NIGHT, I thought-Saturday night, when

New York explodes regularly in a torrent of noise and drunkeness and lights and shifting crowds. But the scene here might have been a thousand miles from Broadway.

Four men fishing, their wet shoes pressed into the clammy sand,

filinging their hooks, reeling, paying out lines . . , saying nothing to each other. In Twenty-One, Mamie Vere de Yers was ogling tells dark and handsome. In El Morocco, the quality of Scotch was being argued by two

gentiemen in white tie and talls. In the Plaze, dancers were siding cround the little floor sedately. On the beach at Consy, four men From the pier, you could look back toward the ocrambie of roller

consters and cotton candy stands; the lights were still spinning and when the wind blew toward you there still could be heard the hourse

ries of the barkers.

Huge slik parachutes, dirty white by day but dark gray by night, rose slowly to the heavens, paused high in the starry autumn sky and then as if with a sigh, mushroomed back to earth. However, it was getting on; it was around 11, and even as you watched; here and there a light blinked out. Coney was shutting up shop. "The fire is out," Dowson wrote, "and spent the wremit thereof." Summer was over.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3,

RACIAL CAMPAIGN

(AP) - A "sweeping" campaign against "racial discrimination" in Alabama, highlighted by court suits to admit negroes into the University of Alabama and Auburn and to attack the Boswell Voter Registration law, was outlined today at a statewide meeting of negro leaders.

and before we realize it, there is a member of the family who

in really growing old:

Good health is entirely possible for the aged, and most desirable. The aunset years can be beautiful and gracious years for those who have kept their zest for living. Health is the

first requisite. See that your aged relative has a regular medical examination. Now is the time where prevention is all important. It is more difficult to throw off the effects of a cold, or more serious illness, when the re-

cuperative powers fail. Prescriptions should be re ferred to a good druggist.

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com, making it so attractive.

room mothers serve were Mrs. Alex Lembers, Mrs. Jack Kasell,

Mcs. W. R. Meck, Mrs. Charles

T. Niblack, all mothers of the civeventh and twelfth graders. The other mother helped with

First and second prize to the

Grand prize to the boy and girl

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender Mr. Hall In Daytona Personal

Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Herndon, 1104 Myrtle Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

Chapters of the Woman's Auxilliary of Holy Cross Episcopal
Church will meet as follows: St. Ann's at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. R.
A. Newman, Rose Court, Mrs. A.
R. Key as to hostess: St. Anne at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. W.
Fitts on Celary Avenue; St. Catherine at 3:0 P. M. with Mrs. R.
W. Rupres 1:1516 Palmetto Avenue; St. I. K's at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Arenue; St. I. K's

TUESDAY The Seminole High School Parent Teachers Association will hold Pathers and Teachers night at :00 P. M. at the school.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at the Parish House at 3:00 P. M. The Daughters of Wesley of the First Methodist Church will hold a class banquet at the church an-

WEDNESDAY
The Social Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will have he Hallowe'en desser-bridge and checker party at 1:30 P. M. Reservations must be made by Tuesday at noon by calling chairman, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, 649-J or Mrs. Fred H. Williams, 1158-W. The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A. M.

at the Mayfair Inn.
THURSDAY
The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Redding, 546 Valencia Drive. FRIDAY

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Camel-lia Circle, \$00 P. M. with Mrs. Milton Gore; Central Circle, 10:00 11:00 A. M., Covered dish lunch- Hosmann and Wayde Rucker. eon, with Mrs. Fred Zerrenner; Ixora Circle, 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. P. M., luncheon, with Mrs. Frank Miller: Magnolia Circle, 11:30 A. M., covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. R. T. Warren; Mimosa, 10:30 A. M. with Mrs. Floyd Palmer, members will bring rooted plants to exchange; Palm Circle, 11:30 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. C. L. Park. Sallie-Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, 208 Magnolla Avenue-with Mrs. J. B. Ray 45 co-heatens. All visiting Daughters are invited

Princess Will Have

LONDON, Oct. 6 (A)- Princess Ellzabeth's official wedding rake is going to be a four-tiered masterpiece of the baker's and confectioner's art, decorated by scenes of royal ceremony, naval battle and sports, the Bakers National Association announced today.

The bakers described the cake. which is to be made from in gredients supplied by British dencies as follows:

Tier one-The bride's creat, the Mountbatten, and representations of Windsor, Balmoral and Buck-

ingham Palaces. Tier two Representations show-ing a casket being presented to a freeman of Windsor, Princess Elitabeth taking the salute as colonel of the Grenadier Guards a night battle scene at Cape Matapan, musical ambients, -and illustrations of tennia, cricket and racing—showing the King's

Tier three—Designs showing a cupid holding shields bearing the initials of the bride and groom, the rest of the Royal Navy, the bades of the Auxiliary Territorial Services (British equivalent of the WACS) and the girl guides, and a pointing of IIMS valiant, in which Loist. Mountbatter served in the action at Cape Matapan.

Tier four-Designs showing the badges of Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, India and

Above the tiers will be a glob carrying the names of all the countries if the British Gemmon

On top of the globe will be a

vase of flowers.

The bakers said the cake had been, reduced considerably from the original designs to meet the Princess' wishes for austerity.

ENLISTS IN RESERVES

Gelon B. Rovela, aon of Mrs.
Jean Harden of 415 Palmetic Avetion has enlisted as a corporal in
Enlisted Reserve Corps, for
the years Cal Revela, who served
with the Military Police, in the
Zone of Interior, wears the Good
Conduct Medal and World War-II
Victory Medal and will he amployed by the Atlantic Coast Line Estithe Atlantic Coast Line Ball-

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Mrs. Claude P. Ford

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ford

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Miss Brown Wed To

The First Baptist Church of

cefemony. She was accompanied by Mrs. Atwood Taylor of Day iona at the organ. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by er father, was gowned in a soft pink satin gown which featured a fitted, shirred bodice with decolletage neckline. The full skirt exingertip length veil fell from a cluster of white orange blossom Her white prayer book, marked with pale pink satin streamers, was topped with a single white

Mrs. William Carlos Stone of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duncan Daytona Beach, sistor of the bride, have as their guests, Mrs. Dun-Mrs. William Carlos Stone of was gowned in aqua marquisette Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mabry, of Can-which featured a low round neck-on, Gas. line and shirred cap sleeves. She carried a nosegny of Talianian roses and tiny lavender and yellow astors. Similar bouquets were carried by the two bridesmaids, Miss Betty Burroughs of Daytona Beach and Mrs. Howard West of Atlanta. The latter was attised in an eyelet gown of pastel blue with a fitted bodice and Miss Burrough's gown was identical of a soft shade of vellow.

Little Mary Faith Crews Daytona, wearing, a pink dotted awiss frock similar to those of the bridesmaids, scattered rose petals A. M. with Mrs. F. E. Holz; Dirt from a white banket. Ushers Mrs. Caroline Lee, daughter of Mrs. H. N. Sayer; Hibiacus Circle, 10:00 A. M. with were Mr. Stone, brother-in-law of the bride, Ben Williams, Dale pledged to the Delta Delta Ruests gath

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Stone home Charles Vodopich; Jacaranda, 1:00 at Daytona Beach where about 50 close friends and relatives of the couple were received. Late in the evening the couple left for a trip and white checked auit with navy and white accessories. Her cor-A. M. covered dish luncheon, with sage was of white orchids. Mr. Mrs. S. C. Dickerson; Rose Circle, and Mrs. Hall returned to Daytons

Mrs. Hall was born and reared Norma Jean Sayer. in Beckloy and attended schools also in Daytona. She graduated Miss Rose Levy a from Sembreeze high school and rocess Will Have

Four-Tiered Cake

Land where she was a number of the state of the Zeta Tau Alpha national social versity. He served for three and one-half years as a gunnery ins-

tructor in the Navy during the Mr. and Mrs. Hall are owners of the Tot and Teen Shop at Day-tons Beach and Mr. Hall is also associated with the Prudential Life Idaurance Agency.

Cross Chapter with her daughter in law and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ledle Howard, in Elizabeth City, N. C. Red Cross Chapter

A meeting of the Seminole County Chapter of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Chapter House

ser, chapter president.

This is the first meeting scheduled since the discontinuance of meetings during the summer months. Disaster committee and other committee chairmen are urged to be present as important insues will be discussed, said Mr. Shinholser.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chornening, Jr. announced today the birth of a son, Glenn Edward, Oct. 1 at the Fernald Laughton Monorial Hospital. Mrs. Chorpening is the former Lila Gerrison of Charlot-

Most children cannot draw a

Circle 10 of the Womens Society Daytona was the scene on Sept. 19 Mrs. J. A. Spurling has returnof Christian Services of the First of the marriage of Elizabeth Hope defrom an extended visit with Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her brother, J. W. Harris, and

returned to their home on Crystal

Lake after spending the past three

months in Trenton, N. J. turned on Saturday from Hendersonyille, N. C. where they visited for two weeks.

Mrs. Mac Dickins and nephews, Russell Wallace left this morning for Chester, S. C. to spend two weeks with relatives.

served as matron of honor. She can's sister and brother-in-law,

Daniel Senkarik of Sanford has enrolled as a senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture

versity.

Word was received today that social sorority at the University 100m table and while the honor of Kentucky.

.Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Waters, Sr. attended a dinner party given be Mrs. D. Bortree in Orlando last. Wednesday hondring Mrs. Kathto Miani and Key West, Mrs. Hall erine Thrasher and her son, Rob-wore for traveling a Navy blue ert, who celebrated their birthday

Among the Sanford students atabout Oct. 1 and are now making in Tallahassee who are pledged to their home at 926% South Ridge- the Pi Beta Phi social sorority are wood Avenue.

Miss Daphne Connelly and Miss Mary Lou-Rowse, Record Particle All Particle On Friday

Miss Rose Levy arrived today from New York - City where she attended Stetson University in De-has apent the past two weeks on a VIV Attributy Has buying trip for the Hollywood Covered Diels Survey

> Friends of Mrs. W. H. Tunniwill return to her home tomorrow Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident.

Mrs. Pauline Howard has returned to her home at 111 Maple the Sanitarium in Orlando. Avenue after spending some time

ton-Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach at 500 Oak Avenue, it was an over the weekend. Mrs. J. C. nounced today by Edwin Shinhol-Mitchell attended the banquet held on Saturday evening.

day to attend the Seventh Dis-trict Conference of the American Legion Augillary which is being held in St. Petersburg.

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Alice Long in Sanford last week were Mrs. George Bridgeman and son John and D. L. Long, Jr. of New Mar-tinaville, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tusk of McMechen, W. Va., Mrs. B. E. Collie of West Palm Beach, Mrs. John Dunlap and son John of Hollywood, Fls. and Jack and Robert Collic of the University of

Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Mrs. Wal-lace Hell, Mrs. W. S. Brumley, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, Mrs. F. D. Lieske, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Sr., Mrs. K. W. Fite Mrs. Heward Dague, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. L. A. Brum-ley, Mrs. Harry Woodruff and Mrs. H. A. Snow were among those attending a meeting of District 2, St. oJhna Presbyterial of Most children cannot draw a the Presbyterian Church, held at the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando on Friday.

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AT THE "MISS AMERICA" BALL given in her honor at a Memphis, Tenn., hotel, Barbara Jo Walker is shown dimeing with her flance, Dr. John Hummel. She wen the title of "M America of 1917" at the annual falent and heavily, pageaut held in Atlantic City, N. J. (International).

Randolph Crow Given Woman's Council Party On Birthday

guest cut his birthday cake the group sang "Happy Birthday". Randolph received many nice gifts from his triems. Mass Barbara Ann Gaplace a sisted Mrs. Crow in zerving the cake and punch, Those invited to be with Ran-dolph were John, William and Roscoe Howen, Gerald and Hughcy Davis, Robby White, Robert Gonzalez, Jimmy Wade, Charles Willis, Kenneth Wilkins, Tommy tending Florida State University Newsome, George Harriett, Rich-

man, Betty Mae Crow and Betsy Ann Westfield.

Vteran of Foreign Wars, Auxai cliffe will be glad to learn that she ary held Thursday evening at 8 ME will return to her home tomorrow o'clock at the Tourist Center. Pris after having been confined to the or to the short husiness meeting a by the members,

The group decided to sent a package to a veteran confined to the home of Mrs. Cvril Buthe to a Douglas Avenue, on fue da in doing to raise funds. Announce wient was made that the mill meeting will be Visiturs Night on

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Butner, Mrs. Cietas Griffith; Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Claude Estes, Mrs. Georg on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cooley left on Saturday to attend the Seventh Dist Lynn Bouquardez and Mrs. Willi am Vihlen.

> Only about 48,000 full-blund aborgines remain in Australia.

enrolled as a senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Kansan in Lawrence, Kans.

Mr. and Mr. J. R. Crow entertia the University of Kansan in Lawrence, Kans.

Mrs. R. E. King and daughter, Martha, left on Saturday for Philadelphia, Pa, where Miss King will resume her studies Department of Temple University.

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Mr. and Mr. J. R. Crow entertia the gular meeting of the breathing of the University of Kansan in Church held occurred in the home of Miss Susan Williams with a weight at the home of Miss Susan Williams of Miss William

Herton, Mrs. William Cherry
Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Landross,
E. C. Dobom, Mrs. Earl
and Mrs. J. R. Richards, Mrs.
L. Harriett, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. Litt, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. Litt, Mrs. R. G. Fox,
W. J. Time, Miss. Williams, Mr. W. C. Time, Miss Williams, Mr. Morgan, Rev. Yesley, Williams Williams and Sylvia Pearson.

inight by the Young Wesleyns are used to be by out. Covered Dish Supper new meeting. The barbarne sup Mrs. C. W. Johnson presided Dick Parm and Dick Innepent the current the regular meeting of the Elle's Club barbsene pit. meeting was mesided over he at which time plans were discucovered dish supper was enjoyed sed for raising funds for the church's expansion paparam.... Those attending the supper and meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Tyte, Mr. and members were asked to meet at Mrs. Roger In Harris, Mr. and 65 Mr. Robert Karns, Mr. and Mr. Danies recruitinger, Mr. and Me. Vincent Peel, Mr. and Mrs. C. O Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauls,

Mrs. Mary Rawlins and Mrs. Sient was made that the hold Mr. and Mr. Dick Payne, Mr. and Mr. Dick Payne, Mr. and Mr. Dick Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Miss Edizational meeting of Pilot Clubs.

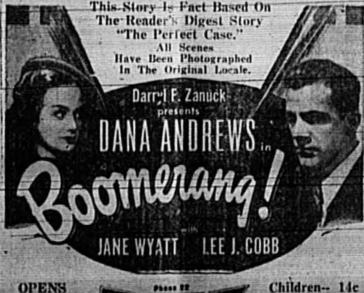
District Four, held at the Shers.

Those attending the manufacture mond, Dr. Charles L. Persons. mond, Dr. Charles L. Persons, Charles Bowes, Marvin Dyal, Luddy Echols, Dortohy and Denise Tyre and John Sauls, Jr.

Rev. Mark Carpenter To Speak At P.T.A.

The Rev. Mark T. Carpenter will be the guest speaker on Tuenday night when the Parent Teachers Association of Seminole High School holds its Fathers Teacher night at the school. The meeting

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Mrs. Randall Collins Honored With Shower

Mrs. Randall Collins, the for-mer Miss Jackle Armstrong, was

of games and contest and prizes was turned over to Prof. T. W. W. G. Westman, Irving Malcoltage were won by Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Miss Susan Williams and Mrs. V. H. Grantham.

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with many levely city from her felends after which individual empunch were served to the following: Mr. Collin. Mr. L. E. Arm.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NEWS

Ill. will arrive today by Stream about the hout the potluck boy and girl of pre-school agr. liner, and will be the great of Mr. abbut mement also and Mrs. Ularence I Tharpe,
Mr. and Mr. T. P. Watlow, Jr. on Fields night.

hadran their greats brains even a his Aralisa Tragial State Barring and gill first through the from darksonville, Mr and Mrs. the national CTA president, after boy and girl fifth through eighth.

Earl Mann from Tampa, and Mr. which Rev. Lionel Nelson district and second prize to the Gaylord Kenyan from St. Peters. Gaylord Kenyan from St. Peters, in and the meeting with the PTA boy, and girl minth through

Refreshments were cried to Howard, Bernard Diely will be placed in various parts of the Combined on Page Eighti turn in about fendays. The Bundary is therein. Mrs. William Cher.

Mrs. Forten Mrs. William Cher.

Specialists

Father Carpente: will have to ing is a meaning for the fathers

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Ovieda . Special to the Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

honored last The lay evening by the Wongan's Copnell of the First Home Remome Railding last making of the refreshments Wilson, Hesters a were Mrs. J. After the reading of the minutes of the PTA the Rest of the last meeting of last year J. Flemming, Lasson A. Harily. G. W. Morgan and Mr. J. P. Wil- I and the hast meeting of they were

> Later stille of Frankship on Char, G. S. Moon, John Dulli, Frances Caldwell, R. K., Carleyn, R. C. Bauman, Rareld H., Link, J. E. Bauman, Rareld H., Link, J. E. out of ten are what they are ter A. Teague, T. due to their education. and Rev. Lond W. Nelsyn.

Mrs. D. R. Ulrey is replacing Mrs. J. H. Janes, Jr., Halloween Mrs. J. H. Lee, Jr. as momeroom Carnival Chairman of the Oyledo mother for the second grade, it PTA, announced that the Hallo-Wa annaunced, and Mrs. Lawson ween Christian will be held in Hardy will replace Mrs. F. H. Oct. 31 at the school symnasium, The eleventh grade wen the Prizes will be given for the Mrs. Anne Byrne of Chicago, and grade running second. Tollows: Mr. J. H. Jones, Jr. made the Parst and second prize to the

Hears Rev. Yesley him.

Mrs. A. H. Fulfer f bome again.

Mrs. A. H. Fulfer f bome again. after being a patient of the Flore mothers, under the chairmanship to be picked from the above win-

Grey fortune teller. Games and contests were enjoyed by the sun and Mr. Glain Uit.

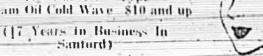
young guests with prices being Mr. O. T. Pearson read an arrow by the sun and Mr. Glain Uit.

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Seminole Holds Powerful Eustis Team In 6 To 6 Tie

Holly Piercy Injured Early In Contest: Sports Roundup Aerial To Beard By Deal Nets Fed Score

EUSTIS, Oct. 6, (Special)-A game that was marred by loose play and fumbles but brightened by a terrific aerial attack by both

One of Sanford's aerials found its way into Husky's arms on the Fed 31 in the second period, and a Panther tally resulted in two plays as Husky drove 15 yards and then tossed a pass to Hardin for to Friday, the most exciting finthe tally. The conversion was no ish of a World Series game in

first downs to the Panther's six and gained 134 yards on the ground while the home club could make but 80 through the stubborn

Donald Deal, diminutive Seminole fullback, sparked the Fed team by gaining 63 of his team's 134 yards. Kirkland and Pugh were the leading gainers for the Pan-thers with 30 yards each.

Friday night the Seminole High School grid eleven will play hosts to the DeLand High School Bull-dors on the high school athletic field in Sanford.

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PICK-THE-WINNER

CONTEST

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A')

"We've been winning them like that all season, Now I wouldn't be much surprised if we'd win four that way." The speaker was Branch Rickey, Jr., after the BEST WINGteams ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock their first World Series triumph to the Eustis High Papthers here Friday night.

Was Draine Rickey, It allowed the Polymer of the Series triumph to their first World Series triumph their first World Series triumph their first World Series triumph to the Eustis High Papthers here course, to the way the Eums clume desperately but success. Despite the loss of Holly Piercy, the Celery Fed aggregation
showed power afield, and in the
air, and hard running and play by
finish—the end of a gams that both teams held the large group of fans in a constant uproar throughout the tiff.

Starting on their own 47 yard line the Feds crossed the twin marker into pay dirt early in the opening quarter. A pass from Donald Deal to right end Byron Beard netted the six pointer. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

One of Sanford's and large group couldn't have foreseen Friday's finish the end of a gain that have forested that have forested that have foreseen Friday's finish the end of a gain that have forested that have for

POETIC JUSTICE

Anyway, Casey got even-up Ebbets field was in that cele-Outplaying the Panthers throughout the contest, the Feds penetrated to the Panther two yard line just as the half ended and on a number of occasions rammed to the Eustis ten yard line before losing the sphere on downs.

Ebbets field was in that celesticated the case of the property of the case in which the bases foll and the Yanks starting what The visitors racked up seven looked like a scoring spree. He pitched once, fielded Tommy and gained 134 yards on the Henrich's topped drive and threw home to start a double play, No wonder organist Gladys Go:dding serenaded departing fans with "Casev Waltzed With The Strawberry Blonde,"

FLATBUSH FROLIC

contest. As he was carrying the ball, two Eustis players tackled the fleet footed Fed backfield at tist, and in the melce Pierce's a few feet of the fleet footed for the fleet fleet footed for the fleet flee the fleet footed Fed backfield are tist, and in the melce Piercy's a few votes of thanks to his outlight ankle was turned. It was undetermined just how severe the injury would be, but it was not thought that there were any bone broken.

got it back. Bevens still ewes a few votes of thanks to his outlied for his 8243—innings of hittess ball. Johnny Lindell dashed over beyond the foul line in the second to make a tumbling cated broken. over beyond the foul line in the second to make a tumbling cate of Jackie Robinson's drive in he third and he backed up rainst the wall to snatch Bruie Edwards' smash in the ninth, Joe DiMaggio, who was caught trying to score from first on Edwards' heave into right field in the third, made up for that with a running onehand catch of Gene Hermanski's

> FR N. Dillard Score by periode! Beoring touchdowns: Beard, Mar



RAVENSBURG,

BEST WING-

ADMINISTRATOR of Veterans Atfairs, Gen. Omar Bradley is shown leaving the White House after he had reported to President Truman on his recent inspection tour of Europe. Bradley has been mentioned as a possible successor to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the Army Chief of Staff. (International)

fly in the foorth. And Tommy Henrich averted a hit in the eighth by leaping up in front of the scoreboard for a one-hand stab of another Hermanski drive. The autograph seekers mobbed Commissioner Happy Chandler after the game and he signed everything. Probably, like everyone else, he was feeling too weak to run. 2nd Prize ... 1—8 x 10 Gold Tone Portrait RAYMOND STUDIO ' Third Thru Fifth Prizes For Each Prize Winner, One Pass For Two To

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PRESSROOM PICKUPS

Jimmy Dykes, who probably is ne highest salaried Minor League the highest salaried Minor League manager, is reported fiving east for a conference with Cleveland's Bill Veeck. Popular rumor has the Yanks' Frank Crosetti joining his old boss, Joe McCarthy, as a Red Sox coach. Some southern scribes here for the series are certain Notre Dame will receive and accept the Sugar Bowl bid if the Irish have a good season. Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey maintains his Dodgers could set Nine games.

Georgia, which recovered from its loss to North Carolina to dampen Louisiana State's Southeastern Conference hopes, 35-19, goes to Kentucky for another league tilt and Vanderbilt, which upset Alabama, 14-7, entertains Mississians maintains his Dodgers could set maintains his Dodgers could set a record for stealing bases against Bill, Bevens—and Yogi Berra wouldn't handicap them much. Hard luck guy of the series is the operator of the blevator going to the Ebbets field press box. He flew to St. Louis to see that important late season series, but when the big doings took place in his home park Friday he was standing in

One of every five Frenchme



HOOSIER TERMINAL - - By Jack Sords Dogers Made Great Record For Just Holding On

> By JACK HAND' NEW YORK, Oct. 6, (A)—It's Hugh Casey and nine other Dodger throwers against Bill-(one-hit) Bevens of the Yankees today in the seventh game of the wildest World Series in many years. What started out to be another

What started out to be another steamroller job by the mighty New York club has turned into a down-to-the-last-out tingler that has much of the nation babbling incoherently about characters named Lavagetto and Gionfriddo. Down and apparently out after

two opening defeats, humbled with no hits for 8 2/3 innings in the fourth game, the Dodgers have stumbled up the road from 8 to 1 underdogs to only 8 to 5 by methods that are almost incredible. No Dodger pitcher has been able to last as long as five innings while New York has three complete jobs in six games. But the won and lost totals show three each way for both clubs. Some-how or other, as National League managers have learned, Burt Shot-ton manages to piece together a-winning ball club from Casey and nine other guys,

Even for the seventh and final contest, Shotton has no semblance of a starting pitcher. Hal Gregg. who was moderately effective in. two outings despite his grim 4-5 record for the season, probably is his best bet.

BOB IS ONE OF THOSE

PLAYERS WHO IS ALWAYS IN THE RIGHT SPOT AT THE

STAR OF THE HOOSIERS IN 1945 BEFORE ENTERNO THE ARMY

Georgia Tech Is

longer on the premises.

eam in 1946, arrived on the scene

Tar Heel's bid for an all victori-

ous season with one of the out-

standing performances of the day.

Army unbeaten since 1943, waltzed merrily along 47-0 over Colorado, indicating that the Ca-

dets arent going to be pushed around this year despite personnel

ple at Syracuse.

Notre Dame this week invades
Purdue, surprise 24-0 winner over
Ohio State, while Ohio State entertains Southern California and
Wisconsin plays host to Califor-

Indiana, which tied Wisconsin, 7-7, will be at Iowa and North-western at Minnesota for Big

at Georgia Tech, Texas A. and M. at Louislana State, Chattanooga at Tennessee and Harvard at Vir-

One Of Nation's

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, (A)-Ope

After. yesterday's 8-6 win that squared the Series, Casey had to share the pedestal with little Al Gionfriddo. He's the fellow the Pirates "tossed in" when Kirby Highe and four other athletes were sold to Pittsburgh for about \$300,-000. At the time they laughed and said he had been sent along to carry the money bags back to Rickey.

Best Grid Teams Stealing a base and scoring a have been enough for little "GI" who played last summer only when somebody else was hurt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, (P)—One of these days the folks who have been too busy following the World Series to notice college football are going to find that the grid season already is well under way and that the action to date has resulted in such impressions as these suited in such impressions as these such impressions as the series of the longest drives he ever hit in the Yankee Stadium. It soared high and far toward the Brooklyn bull pen 415-feet away in deep left field but little "GI" was after it. Racing back with his little legs pounding up and teams most likely to battle it out for the mythical national crown.

2. The title chase in the Pacific Coast Conference threatens to be when somebody else was hurt.

With two men on and the Brooks leading, 8-5, Joe DiMaggio smacked one of the longest drives he ever hit in the Yankee Stadium. It soared high and far toward the brooks like the little legs pounding up and down in mad rhythm, Gionfriddo made a one-handed running catch that has been accepted by many wise baseball men as the best they Coast Conference threatens to be Wise baseball men as the best they the dizziest of them all. ever saw.

3. Army refuses to roll over That turned out to be the ball

and play dead, even though Glenn game, for Casey soon was sum-Davis and Doc-Blanchard-are no moned from the shadowy bull pen Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 ning rally. That's all in the record

Saturday and, although somewhat now, along with the crowd of 74,tardy, picked right up where it 065, the largest ever to see a left off last year by crushing Scries game, and several assorted Pittsburgh, 40-6.
Michigan, which entertains Pitt
Saturday, lambasted Stanford, 4913, while Georgia Tech blanked
Tulane, 20-0, and Texas trounced
North Carolina, 34-0, ruining the marks such as most pitchers in a game, 10. Harris no longer is rich in pitch-

ers. as he was three days ago. It has come down to Bevens, a so-so workman all season but a no-hit record-breaker for 8 2/3 frames Friday before Cookie Lavagetto wrecked his hopes with the first hit, a two-run double that beat

The Yanks go into the finale

without their beat hitter, Johnny Lindell, who had to leave in the third inning of the sixth game because he had aggravated a cracked rib. Lindell almost definitely will Army't true strength will be tested Saturday when the Cadets lisk their 30-game undefeated renot be in the lineup and Harris risk their 30-game undefeated record against Illinois, 35-12 conqueror of Iowa, at New York in
the East's foremost attraction.

Duke, 19-7 winner over Tennessee, plays Navy at Baltimore while
Columbia, which stopped Navy,
13-6 entertains Yale, 14-0 winner
over Cornell. not be in the lineup and Harris has announced that Larry Berra, the Rookie catcher who has given the Dodgers so much joy, will be in right field with Tommy Henrich in left and Aaron Robinson, now out of the doghouse, catching.

Allie Reynolds, who tamed the over Cornell.

Pennsylvania, which opened with a 59-0 breather over Lafayette, invades Dartmouth for another ivy League struggle. Other eastern highlights include Cornell at Colgate, Penn State at Fordham, Villanova at Holy Cross and Temple at Syracuse.

Notre Dame this week invades Purdue, surprise 24-0 winner over Ohio State, while Ohio State eh.

Four Yankee scores in the third Four Yankee scores in the third routed Lombardi, whose curve didn't, and another, disputed tally made it 5-4 in New York's favor in the fourth. That came about when Larry Berra smashed a six-zier down the right field line past first base, too close to the foul stripe for comfort. First base umpire Ed Rommel signalled "fair" and the Dodgers swarmed around him to no avail. Aaron Robinson scored from third on the hit.

sippi.

Southern Conference games send Clemson to North Carolina State. Wake Forest to North Carolina, William and Mary to Richmond and George Washington to Washington and Lee. Other Dixis feautres include Duquesne at Alabams, Florida at Auburn, VMI at Georgia Tech, Texas A, and M.

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Scotch Foursome

Mrs. W. R. Williams and W. G. Mrs. W. R. Williams and W. G. (Hap) Fleming were the winners vesterday of the mixed Scotch foursome held at the Seminole Country Club. The couple shot a score of 42 minus a handicap to. win low net honors. Miss Doro-thy Powell and partner, E. B. Smith won low gross honors with a score of 39.

Other golfers participating in-cluded: Mrs. Clyde Terwillegar, Jr. and Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr. who scored 42; Mrs. E. B. Smith and John Ivey, 48; Mrs. Robert Axt and Richard Deas, 47; Mrs. John Ivey and Harry Tooke, 47; Mrs. John Stuck and Al Bryant, 45; Mrs. C. E. Spencer and E. G. Kil-Mrs. C. E. Spencer and E. G. Kil-patrick, Jr., 50; Mrs. George Thurston and Arthur Williams, 51; Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham and Mr. Higgenbotham, 53; Miss Frances Mahoney and George Thurston, 52; Mrs. Fincher Me-Daniel and Dr. McDaniel, 54.

Weekend golfers other than those participating in the contest were: Dr. Harry Woodruff, Al Lyons, Bill Herndon, H. G. Echols, Kirby Fite, Jr., M. N. Cleveland, Kirby Fite, Jr., M. N. Cleveland,
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Sanford Fishermen Bag Limit At Osteen.

Ted Williams and Hugh Carl-ton, two Sanford fishermen, fish-Over Richmond Team ing in the vicinity of the Osteen Bridge Saturday morning, caught the limit of black bass on live bait, it was reported by Harry Robson. ORLANDO, Oct. 6, (A) - The Rollins College Tars scored in the first, third and fourth quarters here Saturday night to defeat the Just after Carlton started fish .. ing a large bass broke his line. University of Richmond Spiders, About an hour later the same bass was hooked by Carlton, and 20-7. It was the Tars' first victory in two starts this season and their first home game of the year. Approximately 6,500 spectators the tackle was returned to the owner unharmed.

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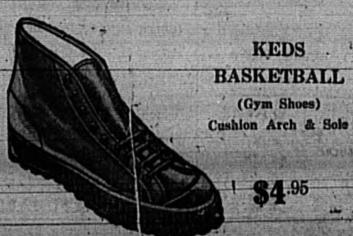
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Sixth game at Yankee Stadium, Brooklyn (NL) 8 12 1 New York (AL) 6 15 2 Lombardi, Branca (3), Hatten (6), Casey (9) and Edwards; Reynolds, Drews (3), Page (5), New-som (6, Räschi (7) Wensloff (8) and Lollar, A. Robinson (4). Remaining schedule: Seventh game, Oct. 6, at New Attendance—74.065. Receipts \$327,659.70 (net). Commissioner's share—\$49,148. Each Club's share-\$69,627,68. Attendance for the first six Receipts for the first six games \$1,461,571.03. Commissioner's share for the first six games—\$219,235.62.

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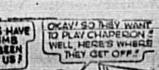
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Sheriff's deputies and trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison were unable to keep order when spectators milled around, and pounded each other on the back in the courtroom as the longest criminal trial in American court history, came to an end.

The prosecution had charged that the 18-year-old Louis and 21-year-old Bud were responsible for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs Overell, whose bodies were found aboard the yacht Mury E which was blasted by dynamite on the murky night of last March 15. Now Louise and Hud are freed to go their ways, and thty apparently will be separate. She is the note helr to the half million dollar estate left by her father, who was head of a Los Angeles loan company, and her mother. Bud can start out soon, as he plans to do on a leisurely auto tour of the United States.

An estimated 12,000 persons almost one-third of the population of Santa Ana, capital of southern California's fatulously rich orange empire, was within shouting distance of the magnolia tree-lined block surrounding the mandatone courthouse when the jury returned its verdict.

Two of the six women on the fury went unashamedly as trial ludge Morrison complimented the lutors for their service. Some had forfeited more than four months wages to alischarge their public obligation. They received \$12 a

week an jurors.
The Jurors disclosed that the first vote was 7 to 5 for acquittal the next 9 to 3, then another 9 to 8, then 11 to 1 and finally the Il four counts,

Jury Foreman J. A. Porter, ed to reporters: "The main argument was whether they (the Overella) were dead at the time of the blast. We also had a lot. of argument on the testimony." Another furor, 'Max Hicker, Banta Ana Junior College custodian, summed up his views: "The chain of evidence was not linked."

Red Manifesto

(Continued from Page (inc). setting up a new, Communist or fanization which aroused in some observers memories of the old Comintern the Communist International formed by Russian Communiats in 1919 to further worldwide revolution. It was declared dissolved four years ago, in the middle of the war.

Moscow papers, after printing the declaration Sunday, made no editorial comment today. The mannine nation for an all-out fight nine nation for an all-out fight (Continued tom Page that) against the Marshall [4] n and what cans will testify to the value of it described as United States im this training in Shaping one's ca-

Communist parties of two Marshall Plan, nations, France and igence which is shown by paper-Italy, were included.

Mennwhile, hi London, It was reported that western European were withholding comment on the of nine nations had organized a Bonal to oppose what it called American imperialism.

Raintively "scarce headlines anpeared in the western press. An authoritative. British informant said the Foreign Office would give the delaration "close atten-

that government action would be I salute their thrift, their enter- in Dunham killed himself intaken since the Communist group prize and their patriotism.

The Quinner killed himself interest formed on a political level, Commissioner Chamiter: "I had weapen Chandler said, one first lessons in thrift during The Chief said he found bloods. The Communist announcement

denounced what it termed "the carrier." policy of treason of Rightist Soand named Prime Minister Attles and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for the cate-

A French foreign office apokesman, professing no surprise, said the development was about "northe West and East, His counter-part in London said, "The Russians have been cooking it up for some time" and that the new orchange the international situallon very much."

'It was noted that the Comlate strove mightly to avoil any charge of interference in the sovereignty of countries in-volved, as they charged the Tru-man Doctrine and the Marshall

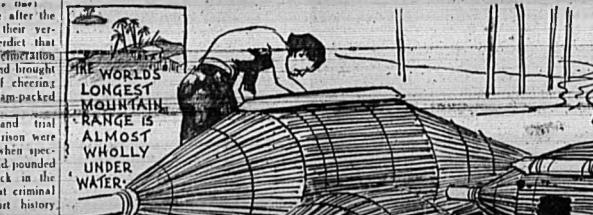
The Communists svoided the of the word "Comintern." tern was dissolved in 1943 at the dissolution "expones the a acted upon orders from Mos

Communists and fellow

total Communists and technological in private conversations to new group, with its "increation bureau" in Belgrade, a "new" Juternational, Rightman rolddie-of-the-ronders did contest the point.

London newspapers plactestory on the first page.

Conservative Daily
the and the Gommunist



MOLECULE OF CHLOROPHYLL, OHE OF THE TWO GREEN, SUNLIGHT-CAPTURING, FOOD-MAKING PIGMENTS IN ALL GREEN PLANTS CONSISTS OF 55 ATOMS OF CARBON, 72 ATOMS OF HYDROGEH

OF MAGNESTUM .

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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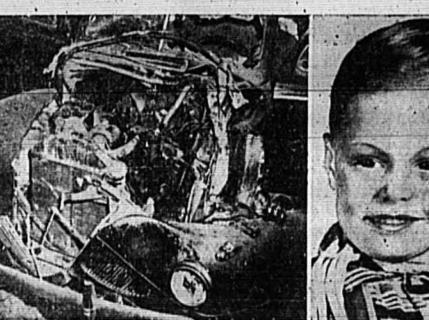
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SCRAPS

WHO INVENTED

SAMUEL PEPYS

THE SLIDE RULE?



INE SHATIERED MOIOR of a car owned by T. Burkett Ivins, a controversial political figure, is shown after a mysterious blost had wrecked it as the ex-sheriff slepped on the starter in his garage in Etowah, Tenn. The explosion ripped off his right leg and punctured his body with pieces of metal. He died shortly after in a hospital in Athens. At right is his grandson, Danny, 5, who was injured in the blast. Police Chief C. O. Kennedy said lvins "was in office a long time and made a lot of enemies." (International Soundphoto)

Governor Wallgren: "It is . of line with the enterprise and dilk earriers in their work that should also take this interest in the band comparing." Senator Wagner: "It is band

its ways than that of working as a

newmaner boys whom I know, and they are a sturdy, fine, self-

experience as a newspaper boy I the negro about last night's slay-know that these youthful citizens ing, the Chief reported. Dunham One official source said the know that these vouldful citizens ing, the Chief reported. Dunham British would "search for any rounds for a formal complaint." House of pleasure to serve their shotgun.

Be acknowledged it was doubtful

my early days as a newspaper

Luckman, who is president of Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.: "America's 'amail, cat businessmen'—her newsboys—

are developing the qualities that have made for America's great- the girl's throat but no evidence ness. They form a deep and rich that reservoir of our leaders of to- rape

Lake Monroe

two years ago, said Mr. Pope. pointed out that the whole area back of Melbourne is flooded and at Lake Hell 'n Blazes where the St. Johns rises.

At a hearing held last year at the Mayfair Inn, it was painted out by engineers that a lock canal from the St. Johns to the ndian River near Titusville would lower the flood level enough to

Daily Worker gave it banner headlines. The conservative Evening News and the liberal Evening Star ignored the story. The conservative Evening Standard conservative Evening Standard carried a New York dispatch say. It is a some Americans feared the announcement might mean that Russia planned to quit the United Nations.

Tribute To Boys . | Negro Kills Self

gorl to, "run" the Sheriff related. He said Miss Ross was hysteriwhen she was taken to a hospital but otherwise she not seriously injured.

About 20 state, county and city officers converged autokly on the seems of the slaying Peden reported And severalhundred citizens governments and most newspapers to imagine a letter way of find- also gathered along the rual road wars withholding comment on the ing our about fifty, its value and three index from this northcentral South Carolina town. newslor." Engineer "Most of the Peden said, as the mob milled

haplessly without clues. Meanwhile, Police Chief M. Cecil Chaudler and Lieut. John reliance group, are either supple. Cecil Chandler and Lieut. John menting the family income or they Latimore quietly called at the are saving their money toward home of Dunham, who, Chandler acidence education.

The Chief said he found bloody clothes in Bunham's house and "definite proof" that the negro rect them.

that Dunham had attempted to of the theater commander." rape her. He said he had not set | Ituark devoted his column for an inquest yet in either death. Shtriff Paden said, "This is the

The Sheriff said tension already was high because of a murder trial scheduled today in which another negro was accused of

orderly.

CROP ACTIVITY

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 6, (8pg lower the flood level enough to prevent such excessive high water in Lake Monroe, No action on expected throughout major vegethe matter has been taken since the hearing. The canal was for the next few weeks, as farmed of Commerce and civic leaders and the planting or cultivation from Jacksonville, Sanford, Orland of crops necessarily retarded by lande and other Florida cities.

William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, today.

State Markets, today. normally produced in heavy volume, he said.

press "on the whole is free."

told the committee. "On the whole our press is free. We feel that the advantages of this press therefore outweighs the disadvantages of a controlled press. A controlled press is: its nn egg. If one part of it is bad, the whole in bad."

Sonator Lucas: "From my own for murder, As they questioned ian theater under Lieut, Genera John C. H. Lee and that the Ruark stories gave a "wholly erroneous picture" of overall conditions.

Eisenhower sald the errors were the exception rather than the would take steps to "follow up found fingerprints imbedded in rule and in no case could be traced to wrong intent on the part

today, which was made available by the Scripps-Howard newspafirst time we have ever had any-pers, to his comment, thing ilke this in Chester county, "Lefthandedly," he said, "in which has never had a lynching. Wyrhe's nitiful effort to sidesten the crowd was hig and tense, but it the truth all the charges have

"knocks the Wyshe report crank-aided" and that the Chief of Staff had agreed with Buark on five-

MRS. FDR'S DEFENSE

public Friday along with a memotrandum of his own acknowledging "errors" in the command and say-

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 5, 6P) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevell told the United Nations today In her second answer to Soviet attacks on "war mongers" in this country that the American

"We admit our press system has, its funits," Mrs. Rotsevelt

Ruark Charges

Eisenhower made, the report rect them.

Firenhower said the arrors was a fault of the Army instead

stood up."

Ite said Eisenhower's statement

justified."

2. "I said enlisted men had

been blackjacked into joining n purely political organization, So General Eisenhower." Eisenhower's statement spoke

of "undue problem - exercised by commanders to induce subordi-nates to join fraternal organizations." The Wyche report had re-ferred to "the fellowship of U.S. British comrades," created to foster comradeship between members of the two armed forces. 3, "I said that the Army had

does General Eisenhower." Wyche reported the only in stances of broken promises to iers who had enlisted for areas other than the Mediterranean but had been sent to that theater be-

4. "I charged unfairness and

Elsenhower said the principal cause of this situation was failure lain to personnel the reasons

ties of requiring chauffeurs "to wait unconscionably long hours points:
1. "I said that things were pretty swful in the disciplinary training camp at Plas. So dges General Eisenhower."

Eisenhower's statement and minor offenders had been incarminor offenders had been incar-

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cContinued from Page that) without foundation in fact," he went on. "It is an important pursay just that, and to state in outline the scientific and enginecring reasons why no one can count on atomic energy to solve the fuel problems of Europe and England within the foresecute for

The technial problems are a nany and so great, Lilienthal said, that a commercially prac-trear stomic power plant "is not just around the corner, no around two corners," He added:

Atomic Power

"There is not any reason to expect that an atomic energy industry will apring into being over-night and make its appearance scepe, displacing at once the pow-er industries which now serve us and disrupting in a few years the whole pattern of our conomy. "It will almost certainly low the course of supplementing rather than supplanting existing

conomical sources of energy sup-"Our (the Commission's) judgment is that clearly no one should delay sound and economical addiions to power supply, whether by fuel-generated electricity or water power, because somewhere in the future atomic energy will rome on the scene as an additional source of aupply. There will certainly be ample time to make whatever adjustments may be

He said that eight to ten years is "the most common cutimate" of the time-limitation required to achieve the first practial dem-

enstration. Lilienthal also said: "If we don't go at it with vigor and a sense of urgency, if we go

to sleep on the job, it will take a On the matter of solving the problems, Lilienthal said the Com-

mission is on the horns of a di-First, there is the necessity for secrecy because "atomic energy the balance for the Dodgers and under present world conditions Yanks as there is a record \$493.

ission "believes that this atomic not bene announced how many industry can never flourish and shares has been voted by each grow and find its proper place club or who will get them. Com-unless it sends its roots deep and missioner A. B. Chandler is holdwide into the same soil that has ing up the official word until

What the Commission has done, he said, is to distribute the task mately \$4,600. of developments among industries and educational institutions "ence we have broken it up into bits which can be surged of too serious hazard to security."

Lillenthal said. "The Atomic ng will be kept informed of dering will be kept informed of the complete in this (atomic) field," and March salary arguments with the front office. and he added:

"When the information can not be compate, we will tell you (industry) so. Atomic energy is vour business, the people's business, and you have a right to know. have felled in our obligation to suto the public."

cerated where contact with criminal offenders was possible, a "serious mistake," and that daily routine of prisoners was of a very severe order, "far more than

broken many of its postwar promises to the enlisted men. So

Instability in bringing service de-pendents to Italy. General Eisen-hower agrees."

of the War Department to exchanges in orders and policies necessitated by conditions in Italy, 5. "I charged abuse of enlisted chauffeurs. General Eisenhower Eisenhower said that the prac-

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Giants Coming

(Continued from Page One) airport. Mr. Gruber will act as secretary for the project and Mr. Marian will be in-charge of the ormer J. O. Q. and the feeding and the housing of the men. Mr. Marian states that there will

be between 650 and 750 men in the trailing camps of the 16 clubs not to monitor the sports triand officials who will reside here during the training activity.

There will also be a baseball tryout school held at the training camp in addition to the teams in training, so with the Minneapolls team, there should be near ly 1,000 additional men in San ford during spring training peri-

The school and training facilities will open about the middle of January and will last until some time in April, according to Mr. Lopert. The Giant officials met in the

City Hall today with Manager John Krider of the Sanford Celery Feds, who opened the negotiations for the farm site with Carl Hub-bell of the Giants, City Manager H. N. Sayer, Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Lubinski, City engineer and Sid-nev Richard, City superint dent of parks. A City crew will start the pre-

liminary work tomorrow for the preparation of the ground for the eight playing fields. Mowing of the area and raking the ground will begin tomorrow and the work will progress until the fields are ready for the teams to begin play

World Series

avored by balmy Indian Summer veather that sent the thermometsoaring into the mid 70's.

Gold, as wel as glory, hung in the balance for the Dodgers and constitutes the basis of the most 674.83 in the player pool. Victory devastating and overwhelming means approximately \$70,000 difweaton man has ever devised. Terence in the amount to be dividthe automotive and after the close of the Series. A other industrial giants, the soil good guess would be that a winof competitive enterprise. \$6,300 and losing cut approxi-

Most of the seventh game receipts go into the coffers of the third. A. Robinson skied to Walk-New York and Brooklyn clubs, er. each of which will take home, a quarter of a million dollars on Lillenthal asid. The Atomic Energy Commission pickings that American industry and engineer. In will be closely noted by the savers for use in their annual February

> First Inning Dodgers: Stanky punched a single into No runs, no hits, no errors. stealing on a fine throw from A.

No runs, one hit, no errors, the I none left.

Henrich's fly in short left. J. Barney, DiMaggio filed to Furillo. Robinson torsed underhandedly to Gregg who covered first to retire two left.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. Second Inning Dodgern itch and fouled out to McQuinn. Hermanski smashed a line drive out. which hit the right field wall on one bounce and skipped past Herra enabling Hermanski to make llyn. Reese threw out McQuing, a three-bagger with a headlong Johnson tripled and Mikals took a three-bagger with a headlong alide. just shead uf. Berra's long

throw to Johnson. Edwards rapped a single inside the third baseline scoring Her-manski with the first ron. Furilla drilled a single past the mound out into 'center field, Edwards

atopping at second. That was all for Shea. He was replaced by Bill Bevens, a right-

Jorgenson lined a ground rule double which skipped into the right field stands on one hop scoring Edwards and sending Fu-

scoring Edwards and sending Furillo to third.

Gregg bounced to Rissuto who whipped to A. Robinson catching Furillo at the plate. Gregg reached first on the fielder's choice and Jorgensen just made third

sheed of A. Robinson throw to

Stanky raised a bigh pop to Rizzuto. Two runs, four hits, no arrors

two left. Second Inning Yankee Furillo gathered in DiMaggio's high fly in center. Gregg walked McQuinn with four straight called balls. Stanky ran into short egat field to hand do deleasen

high pop. A. Robinson walked, moving McQuinn to second. Rizzuto bounced a single off Jorgensen's glove just inside the third baseline, McQuinn scoring. Bevens was called out on

strikes. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Third Inning Dodgern Bavens hewled only three pitches to strike out Reese. J. Robinson also went down swinging after missing a homer by several feet on a long foul line. Walker walked. Hermanski lined out to John-

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Yankees Stirnweiss walked, Henrich skied to Walker and Berra flied out to center. DiMaggio flied to Her-

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Fourth Inning Dodgers

Edwards singled to left. Furillo. popped to Stirnweiss. Jorgensen's was taken by Stirnweiss and Gregg bounced out, Stirnweiss to

McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Fourth Inning Yankees McQuinn whiffed, Johnson walkd' and A. Robinson struck out. Rizzuto singled, Johnson taking son. Rizzuto took third. Righthander Hank Behrman replaced Gregg on the mound for Brooklyn and walked Stirnwelss. Henrich singled scoring Rizzuto with Brown taking third and Stirnweiss second. J. Robinson threw out Berra, Behrman covering first. Two runs, three hits, no errors,

- Pifth inning Dodgers Joe' Page pitching for New York, Stanky bounced out Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Reese' fly was taken by Berra and J. Robinson lined to Henrich.

hree left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Fifth Inning Yankees DiMaggio walked. McQulnn bunted and was out Jorgensen to Stanky who covered first, DiMaggio taking second. Stanky threw

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

out Johnson, DiMaggio moving to

Walker filed to DiMaggio. Ed Mikala batted for Hermanski and bunted to Johnson who threw him out at first. Ewards filed to Di-Maggio.

Sixth Inning Yankees Robinson to Stirnweiss. Reese | Mikais took left for Brooklyn and you have a right to know.

More than that unless industry walked J. Robinson lined to Hen. Rizanto-was safe on a bunt along does know, and unless it is a rich who made a leaping two the first base line and stole sectionment will suffer, and we shall caught stealing, Robinson to Riz- walked and Lefty Joe Hatten re-Dodgers. Henrich ' whiffed and Al Clark, who hit for Berrs, First inning Yankees singled scoring Rizzuto, Stirn-Stirnweiss lifted to Walker in weisz moving to second. Hatten short right field. Hermanski took was relieved by righthander Rex

> One run, two lilts, no errors, Seventh Inning Dodgern Clark took right for the Yanka. Fueillo fenled to McQuinn. Harry Lavagetto batted for Jorgensen Walker awang at Shea's first and popped to Stirnweiss. Gil Hodgen hit for Barney and struck

> > Seventh Inning Yankees Hugh Casey pitching for Brook-A. Robinson's fly, Johnson scor-ing. Rissuto popped to Stanky. One run, one hit, no errors,

> > none left. Eighth Inning Dodgers Stanky flied to Clark, Reesa kied to the same man and J. Robinson flied to DiMagglo, No runs, no hits, no errore none left. Eighth Inning Yankees

Page bounced to J. Robinson, Purillo took Stirnweiss fly and Miksia took Henrich's fly.
No runs, no hits, no errors and

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford. Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 15, 1947, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal Primary Election to be, held on November 4, 1947, and will remain open each day except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Saturday, October 25, 1947.

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Storm Is Reported Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Oct. 6, (P) - The Fed. eral Storm Warning Service said today that it was "watching a squall area" now located about 160 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and accompanied by winds up m 35 and 45 miles are

Grady Norton, chief forecaster said that the aqualt area, "had a very, very slight circulation, but appears to be more of a wide

frontal disturbance." "There's not much to it." Norton said, "but it will bear watch-

tie said that an Army hurri. cane hunter, sirplane had flown to the squall area early today

and he now awaited a report from the sircraft. "Winds of gale force can be expected out in the Atlantic and it looks like it will continue on a north or northeast course, It doesn't amount to much, but will

have to be watched closely."

Oviedo

(Conlineed from Page Three) grade mothers, Mrs. Roy Flam-ming and Mrs. H. D. Ellis, chair-

grade mothers, Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. W. G. Weitman, chair-Hot Dogs and Coffee-Tenth

Fish Pond-Siath and Seventh

grade, mothers, Mrs. John Duda and Mrs. R. W. Estes, chair-Cake Walk-Eleventh, Eighth second. Bobby Brown batted for and Ninth grade mothers, Mrs. Bevens and doubled, scoring John- W. R. Meck, Mrs. G. S. Moon and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, chair-

mea. Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Partin and little son, Douglas, of Marietta, Georgia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sawson Hardy and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Talbott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Tulbott's parents, of Houston and San Anonlo, Tex, are visiting Mr. Talbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Talbott nd guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Talbott and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, have reurned after a motor trip throughut the southern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Partin and daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Nibng a few days in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leinhar; have returned from Daytons

Leon Ragsdale has returned rom a business trip to Tifton, none left

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Nation Enjoys First Tuesday

Provides Mackerel

By ABSOCIATED PRESS . Emeatless Tuesday" today but vented many restaurants from participating today.

made up and their meat orders placed with wholesalers too has and Cypresa Gardens, My. Bopo shead for full compliance today said that he realized that the ahead for full compliance today with the President's "Meatless Tuesday" request which was not made until last Sunday night. However, the White House went on the "Meatless Tuesday" menu with cheese souffle for the President's luncheon and broiled sal-

mon steak for dinner. The Senate's eating place went without meat today and plans to eliminate eggs and poultry on Thursday. Erik Rumhtestr, man-ging supervisor for the cafeteria in the Senate Office Building, of

fered a menu including: Fried eggplant, Spanish mack-erel, macaroni and tomatoes, and eggs a ta king. The eggs a is king is minus toast to save bread," Rumstedt ex-

plained. In the nation's big markets, there was both good and bad news for the consumer. Wheat and corn futures prices

on the Chicago Board of Trade advanced rather sharply, taking in stride the big overnight advance in requirements for margins, or down payments, on all transac-

During early trading wheat climbed 3 to 5 cents a bushel, with the December contract selling at \$2.84%; Corn was up to 2 to 4 (Continued on Page 81s)

Commtern Boosted

NEW WORK, Oct. 7, (A) - The Daily Worken, Communist news. paper, said foday in an editorial that the new nine-country organ-ization formed in Europe by the Committalia's was not anti-Amerlean but aimed at American "Big "Europe is resisting the Taft-

Hartley foreign policy as the American trade unions are resisting the Taft-Hartley domestic policy," said the editorial, which was headed "Anti-Wall St. -: not Anti-U, 8."

"To call such realstance to big business, 'Anti-Amuzican' is as 'false when applied to Europe as it is when applied to American labor," the editorial said.

American people should "welcome same crowd which is rooking him and Me family and trying to wrecks his unions and democratic

New Blows Suffered *By China's Economy

NANKING, Oct. 7, (P)-China's already uncertain economic structure suffered new blows today in the wake of news of government reverses in Man-

Commodity prices climbed average of 10 percent while the nation's inflated currency continued to dwindle in value relative the United States dollar.

The Shanghai black market cuoted 82,000 Chinese deliars to \$1, a spectacular increase of 23,-000 since the government began suffering military setbacks in the Chinese northeast three days ago. The market spened this morning at 72,000 Chinese dollars to \$1.

The government continued. however, to retain the official "open market" rate unchanged at #8,400 Chinese dollars to \$1, buy-mg, and 50,200 to \$1, selling.

QUEEN FIRED ON MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 7, 467

— Quan Mother Helen of Ro-manis, whose son is King Mihai I, told a U. S. army officer yes-terday that two Russian fighter planes fired warning burnts and forced down the plate on which she was flying to Eurich from Buchgrest on a vacation.

liane Lobert, New York Glant WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (A)—baseball official, will appear as a The first hearing of National Labspecial guest on Julian Sten or Relations Board since its restrom's program on Stenoorganization under the Taft-Haytstrom's program on Sta-organization under the Taft-Hart-tion WTRR tonight at 8:00 o'clock. ley law ended today, with the dis-Mr. Lobert will outline the prog-

the Clant camp in Sanford

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1947

Improvement To County Roads Is Promised By Commission

Action on improvement of the Longwood-San Lando Springs Road Without Meat was promised this morning by County Commission Chairman H. B. ope as quickly as drier weather permits. This promise came as a realt of an appeal for improvement to the road by Harold and E. L. White House Serves Ferran who have leased San Lando Springs from the Orange-Seminole Cheese Souffle As Company (the Overstreet family) for a 50 year period at a cost of

Senate Cafeteria Commissioner Pope said that an experimental section would be made of asphalt over clay to determine if this method will be The nation observed its first practical in the improvements on the shoulders. The road was demeatless Tuesday today but scribed by Commissioner Ben Laka Tony east of the Seminole large supplies of meat on hand and Overstreet as in very bad could briving Park. It was pointed out menus prepared in advance pre-tion, especially the rain soaked today by Leonard Button, resident E. L. Ferran told the Commis-

Hotel and restaurant officials the new operators to publicize explained that their menus were and make San Lando Springs popular on the scale of Silver Springs aprings and development is a big meset to Seminole county and that something must be done for the road. The clay road from the springs to Altamonte was also leacribed as being in very bad shape due to rains.

Attorney L. F. Boyle was te-quested to contact Hibbard Cassel-

herry to allow a right-of-way through his property for a new road authorized by the County which will serve residents build ing new homes in the region of and developer of property in this region that during races residents aion that it is the intention of are blocked off from their preperty by race track ticket mon and that the new road connection will

eliminate all this. Religiation of H. T. Brown as superintendent of the county Home was accepted and upon his recommendation, J. A. Parrish of Orlando was appointed to assume this position. air. Brown stated that he and his wife felt that because of their age they were unable to handle these duties any longer, and pointed out that a

Taft, O'Mahoney Talks Begin On Rail Unions' Plea Of High Prices

Taft Blames Truman AndO'MahoneyHits Large Monopolies

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (49)-In a adio debate last night, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) hlamed monopolies for present high prices while his opponent, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) blamed "the policies of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations."

O'Mahoney spoke from Denver the Mutual Broadcasting System.
"Congress gave the President power to limit exports, but by By Red Newspaper failing to exercise his power he has helped prices to climb high-

er," Taft declared. "Furthermore, our

Cool Wave Reported On Way From Canada

By ASSOCIATED PRESS October's midsummer temperawere, on the way but today, the Weather Bureau said, in forecasting a cool wave on its way rom western Canada.

Mild temperatures, however, continued over the southern and eastern sections of the country. The newspaper also said the north Pacific coast across the northern Rockies and in portions of the Dakotas and upper Missister, nations" and added that Temperatures dropped from the

sissippi valley.

The mercury climbed to a hot 92 in Des Molnes, Ia. Omaha, Nebr., Phillipsburg, Kans., and Tulsa, Okla., Monday as the warm weather of last weekend contin-ued in Williston, N. D., Bowever, yesterday's high was 47. The spread over the northern sections of the North Central states today and over the entire region tomor-

KORRAN PROPOSAL LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7, (A)today to be finally whipping up a proposal that Korea — under the watchful eye of the United Nalions-proceed with creation of its bwn independent government within the next few months. An American resolution embodying the proposal and almed at breaking a two-year deadlock with Sevist Russia over Korea's future will be ready for submission to the United Nations probably this

TWO KILLED

JERUSALEM, Oct. 7, (P) —
British officials announced today that two men were killed and four other persons wounded last night by a bomb explosion and subsect shooting near Kfar Sirkin, in the Palestine coastal—piain between Tel Aviv and Halfa. Private Jewish sources said all the auditor of the limited might have been retailed in for the killing of two young Jews last Saturday night—allegedly by Arabs—in the same TWO KILLED

TAFT LAW HEARING

5 Big - Brotherhoods

Seek 30 Percent Increase In Wages SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.

(A')-Blu Bill Hutcheson's derades of influence as head of the carpenters came to a cru-cial test today as the AFL ex-ecutive council called Holly-wood union chiefs to a showdown in the labor federation's most notorious jurisdictional dispute. The AFL recessed Its annual convention until Wednesday while the executive council's 15 members met to discuss the tangle between Hatcheson's union and the in-ternational Alliance of Theatrical State Employes, involving approximately 350 Jobs as set erectors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-UP)-R

A carrier spokesman said the proposed changes by the brotherboods, representing engineers, fireawitchmen, would cost the milroads across Georgia.

The advisory said that rather as estimated \$1,000,000,000 an nually in operating costs.

The proposed changes involve (Continued on Page Stat

Increase Is Noted In Production Loans

A material increase in the number of loans made by the Central Florida Production Credit Association for the first nine months of the year as compared with a hike period last year is shown in the financial report recently 44st its manufact by Leonard R. Toy, secretary treasurer. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, total loans were \$931,316 and net earning were \$12,229.

During the passt 12 months the Association has added \$19,194 to ts reserves and accumiated earnings. Member-owned capital also has increased.

The Association, a co-operative, operated and controlled by the growers and livestock men who use its financing service, has of-fices in Sanford and Orlando and serves six Central Florida

Itinerant VA Service Returned To Sanford

Due to the large number of veterans asking the assistance of the
Veterans Administration contact
representative, Sanford has been
included en one of the few itingerant routes left in the state.

Barvice will be administration of the marketing sea-

Bervice will be given as usual at the Sheriff's office in the

ACHESON NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, (47)— Dean Achason, former undersec-retary of state, was named by President Truman today to be chairman of the United States sec-

Attlee Plans Shake-Up In His Cabinet

Bevin And Cripps Reported Unaffected: Russia Agrees To Talk German Treaty

LONDON, Oct. 7, (A)—The London Star reported late to-day that Prime Minister Attlee had removed Puel Minister Emanuel Shinwell, the chairman of the Labor party, from his cabinet in a large scale governmental shakesp. Shin-ell will become war minister, a job which does not carry cabinet rank and puta him under the immediate sup-ervision of the defense minis-

ter, the Star said. "As a whole the reconstruction will mean a movement to the right, rather than to the left," the Star's political cor-respondent wrate. "Other changes will result in a considerable reskuffle in offices. Several ministers will be drop-

Minister Clement Attlee presented to King George VI today a plan of the law only in cases involved for a large-scale cabinet shakeup the questions of union represen-which, in the view of some politi-For Rule Changes cal willers, may mark a crucial point in his cases at Britain to Britai crisis" leader.

been attacked by both left and right, drove to Buckingham Palace jam. shortly before noon to ask the . The hoard's majority decision Wednesday morning newspapers.

Newspapers of different political complexions had said that Attlee by political opponents for last winter's fuel criss. The tepost

demanled for changes in 44 work- against the already heavily dam- opens Qct. 13 at Boston, Under Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

An advisory issued by the Miscomply.

Still Weather Burestle today said the disturbance, born in the Atmen, conductors, trainmen and intensity as it moved porthward

heavy rains and squalls would continue over the Carolinas and ad-Jacont - waters and over north Georgia today. Small craft warnings were displayed from the Virginia Capes south to Mayport, a few miles northwest of Jackson

Brunswick said damage was slight in that area. No injuries were reported, he said. He added that some trees had been uprooted but that damage otherwise "was in no

way serious."
Southward, the squall relented after threatening another heavy pounding against the Jacksonville Beach area, where oceanfront communities last week suffered

\$1,000,000 damage.
Hundreds of volunteers worked with Navy and Coast Guardsmen throughout yesterday as the highest tide in the memory of many residents lashed at seawalls. Highest winds were reported 65 miles an hour in squalls over the Atlantic.

Market Agreement Reached On Citrus

LAKELAND, Oct. 7, (4)-The Faderal Marketing Agreement committees today adopted a tan-gerine marketing policy for the

The committees also recommen-ded to the Secretary of Agricul-Court House on the first and third are that current orange regula-tions be extended to cover the Oct. 18-26 period and that grape-limited funds and personnel will permit:

MRS. M. CLARK DIRS Word was received this morning by Mrs. C. C. Gantt of the death of Mrs. M. Clark which occurred in Columbus, Ga. at noon yesterday. Mrs. Clark had been a resident of Sanford for 23 years, chairman of the United History of the Canadian Defense Board. Acheson but was residing in Columbus at succeeds the late Piersile LaGuar- the time of her death. Burial will be made there.

NLRB Decides Partition Is Opposed Needn't Sign

Board Differs With OwnAttorneyAs To Union LeadersSigning Red Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (4) AFL and CIO officers are not re- of driving while intoxicated.

its own general counsel, Robert reckless driving. M. Denham, the board decided that mediar as bargaining election a driver's license for one year, procedures are concerned the law but a reckless driving conviction procedures are concerned the law does not. "We've talked to the county so "We've talked to the county so sers of individual unions and their locals.

While the board has the final say so on elections to determine Union representation, tiulite, Den ham has the last word on whether the board can hear a charge of LONDON, Oct. 7 (A) Prime an unfair labor practice, Thus the

using NLRB services unless the depose. Attlee, whose leadership has AFL or CIO leaders as well as in-

King's approval a formality—for changes expected to affect several senior as well as junior ministers.

James J. Reynolds, Jr. A separate A government informant said the concurring opinion was, submitted only dissenter was momber 1. Coneland Gray. Today's board ruling has two

Immediate effecta: Bict in administering the Taft-Hartley law because of the uppo-site, views of Denham and the Safety urgently requests that you

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 7, (A) to withdraw from the AFI; unroads and of five operating

A squall accompanied by heavy
brotherhoods prepared to open
negotiations today on the union's

The CIO has put off deciding
lower Georgia coast today after
what it would do about the affihurling strong towering tides davits until its convention, which ing rules for their more than 300,- aged popular beach area near Denham's ruling the AFL and CIO were given until Oct. 31 to

WABHINGTON, Oct. 7, (A')-The Internal Revenue reported to-day that breweries used almost three times as much wheat and well told a large delegation of wheat products in July and Aug- nouth Floridians attending today's ust this year as in the same months of 1946.

To help the save-food-for-Eur-ope drive, beer -industry leaders said Saturday they will recom-resaid that the nation's 450 hreweries eliminate use of wheat along with table grade vice, and release all wheat stocks on hand or contracted for.

The Revenue Bureau said brow-eries used 773,577,586 pounds of various grains last July and August against 508,864,546 in July and August, 1946, boosting beer production to 17,876,504 barrels against 14,214,632. 4,214,632.

MAYOR QUITS

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 7, (A)-The history. mayor and two councilmen resigned today following a stormy year boosted the total population of city council last night of the U. S., including armed forin which sympathizers with five cen overseas, to 142,673,000 on discharged union member munici- last Jan. 1, the Bureau said. pal amployes forced their rein. Population growth since the last statement by blocking exits from census of April 1, 1940 was desthe chamber. The union in an ad-cribed as "ususually great."-11, vertisement in the Dalton Citizen 000,000 or 8.4 percent for the six today charged that the five work- and three-fourths year. ers' were discharged because of This compared with an increase their union affiliation and not for of less than 9,000,000 or 7.2 pernefficiency,

JAP TREATY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (A)— Australian Foreign Minister Har-cart V. Evatt called on President ruman today and said he stressed the urgency of settling west Pacific problems and writing a peace treaty with Japan. Evatt chief of state. This caused new purpose of his White House visit. He has been attending the United Nations meeting in New York and plant to return there later to-

VIOLATION CHARGED

By Pakistan Delegate Cabinet Asks Orange County To Prosecute Drunken Driving Cases

. TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7 (4) The State Cabinet Board of Public The National Labor Relations Safety today asked the Orange county criminal court solicitor to alian-Board ruled today 4 to 1 that top don his reported policy of "consistent relusal" to prosecute on charges

quired by the Taft-Hattley Law to Covernor Caldwell relayed to the cabinet a report from Director 11 sign non-Communist affidavits. N. Kirkman of the Florida Hishway Patrol that Solicitor Raymond O. Overriding an interpretation by Ellars maintained a policy of reducing all divinken driving charges to

Conviction for drunken driving

licitor and he tells un he is aucounty who elected him." the Gov-ernor told the cabinet.
"I don't know what we can do

except direct a letter to him calling his attention to the fact that we're still killing and maining people in this state by drunk en driving."

The cabinet voted that the Gov ready prepared to the meeting "The Department of Safety advises me that you consistently reoint in his cateer as Britain's Ion is barred under the law from intoxicated irrespective of evi-

> September term of the criminal cases involving persons by the names of Reeves, Sweed, Clark, Stone and Plumb were reduced from driving while interiented charges to reckless driving "I am advised the evidence was

clear to the effect that each of shake-up would be announced in by member Abe Murdock. The these men was very drunk and the arresting officers had witnesses to automntiate the fact. "Drunken and reckless drivers are killing and maining too many wanted to replace. Fuel Minister 1. Unless Denham alters his people in Florida. Those chargest Emanuel Shinwell, who was blamed at and, it operates an open con- with the duty of enforcing the

2. It tends to ease the pressure revise your policy and signously

Little Hope 1s Seen For Aid To Glades

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7, 675
Representatives of Booded Palm Hearly, Dade and Broward counties received little encouragement . Used By Breweries of from state officials doing in their effects to be state of the consequency and from the federal government.
"I don't want to wet blanket
this thing but I don't want to

> rabinet meeting. Caldwell told the delegates Florida Senatora Pepper and Holland were going to confer with President Truman tomorrow about the situation and auggested ollection of fluod damage pictures complied by the Everglades drainage district be airmailed to

the Senators for their use. Population Reported reads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (A')-The Census Bureau reported in-1946 exceeded that of any year in

An increase of 2,279,000 last

rent for the ten full years preced-ing April 1, 1940.

KING FRANCOT

MADRID, Oct. 7, (P)press referred to Generalisalmo Francisco Franco today as "chief of the kingdom," rather than an rumors that Prenco planned to reshuffle the government soon and make himself regent,

KIWANIS NOTICE

The speaker for the noon luncheon for the Kiwania Club American Newspaper Publishers Association today charged the international Typographical Union with violation of the Labor-Manush Relations Art of 1917.

Judge Ware Tells Board He Won't Pay Back Fees

Letter Explains His Fees, Salary For Various Offices

Judge It. W. Ware served notice on the Board of Codnty Commisioners today that he will not pay back fees claimed by the County "until some court of competent jurisdiction less ruled in this matter." In a letter to the Board he reviews the junes at stake and outlined fees and salary court for Orange county, five received by him as County Judge. juvenile indge and judge of the county/court as follows:

"In reply to your letter of 19th of September 1947, in which Land. claiming that I, as Judge of the of Seminole the sum of \$1996. claiming that I had received this sum illegally, to this I make my

this matter be published, it will be necessary that I now give a. statement of the facts as they are, in my judgement, independence less than two months STATEMENT Most County Offi ago Through & partifion project Jax Beach Damaged; on the AFL, now holding its and convention inasmuch as may be some revision to show may be some revision to show may be some revision to show more pointedly that the letter is from probate work occupational. State Department putting, fishing, and driver freenses, and for insanity hearings and warrants issued where an information is filed; he also gets a! salary of \$200 a year as Juven'

Judge is by law Judge of the The State Department, saying it is he receives a salary of good at a vital target for spies announ-year and \$1 for each case docket. Fed today a set of receipt prined in the County Court. This \$31 ciples designed to made certain docket fee is paid by each defend. That no department emilyee canguilty, forfeit a bond or are con-victed by a jury. The County These principles class as 'se-pays the docket fee only when a curity ricks' members of the Comdefendant is acquitted by a jury, munist, Nazi or Farcist parties

Roads Are Closed By Rising Waters ment.

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7-645-Slow drainage and recurrent three man personnel security board rains since the September hurri- which is investigating all emcane still are making it mecessary ployes suspected of being-bad secfor some south Central Florida urity risks and the recommending

Chairman Eight Bayless of the for several months. highway system gave this picture of travel conditions:

Road 500 between Melbourne and Kissimmee is closed because of high water nine miles west of Melbourne at the St. Johns River. Rind 72 between Arcadia and

Conner's Highway, Road 716, between Canal Point and 20-Mile water is rising again in the area where bundreds fought to save straining dikes ten days ago. Road 78 eastward from Lake-

water and mud.

Road 60 Vero Beach and Lake. because water is a foot deep at the Kissimmee River.
Road 206 between Crescent Reach and U. S. One south of St. Augustine is closed because of high tide damage.

Many spots on Road AIA between Delray Beach and Miami

AIRWAY SERVICE WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (P)-The Civil Aeronautics Board opened a hearing today on an applicaUnited Nations Hears Demand ForEnd To Jewish Immigration Into The Holy Land

HILBET, Lebanon, Oct. 7, 149 - littlemed sources said the Arab League would plan at sessions here tonight for military support to the Arabs of Pales line and seek a split between the United States and Great firitain based on lightish with-

The session also was expected to bring into the open the dispute on a "Grenter Syria."
Palestine Arabs are girding for a fight; political and mililary if necessary, to prevent partition of l'alestine as recommended to the United Nations. The informants said the main topic fur the Arab League would be nid to their l'alestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 1, An The Soviet Union was decifirst votes taken in a United Nations Assembly committee on the Russian campaign to "expose fascism and war-mongers" through efforts of the world

LARL SUCCESS, Oct. 7-(P) The new Moslem dominion of Pa kntan joined the Arab countries today in demanding rejection of proposals to partition Palestine and in uiging an immediate end to Iswale immigration into the Holy

Sie Mohammed Zafeullah Khan, County Court, was due the County Pakistan delegate, sold the 57nation Palestine committee of the United Nations Assembly that partition would be a "monstrosity" "First, since you have permitted comparable to creation of a separ-or directed that a discussion of the negro state in the United

> Pakistan itself had obtained independence less than two months

Reveals Security Rules On Hiring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)--

or the case is dismissed; there and any person who has "habitual tre very few of these. This of close association with persons believed to be" members of such parties or believed to be serving the interests of a loreign govern-

The principles, the department said, govern the operation of a travelers to take the long way of Secretary of State Marshall around because of impassable whether they should be dismissed. This investigation has gone on

State Road Department, who last To date, the department has week, reported storm domage of fired 13 employes as had risks but million dollars to the state on reconsideration allowed three of these to resign "without prejudice" so that the net total of

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 7, (3) Two persons were killed and five were injured, one critiwill be reopened in the next few Railroad train struck a road grader at a crossing four miles Earlier reports to the sheriff's office were that five persons had been killed -- the engineer and fireman of the locomotive and three passengers, one a railroad

Road 78 eastward from Lake-port is inpassable because of The collision densited the locomotive and three cars of the Wales is closed to through traffic train operating between Fort.

THE BANKIN PLAN

TUPELO, Miss., Oct. 7, OP-Senate vacancy created by the late Theo G. Bilbo's death, said last Heach are washed out by high night in his opening campaign ad-tides. could possibly cure Europe of her war-born ills.

The Rankin Plan, according to

its creator is as simple as this: "Let the people of Europe get out and go to work. If they need Siegel is a past Lieutenant tion by Florida Airways Inc., to more funds, let'them float their governor of the Kiwania organization and is an active civic leader in the state.

It tony news tony on an application of the Kiwania organization and is an active civic leader in the state.