Harvest May Offer Lower Cost In Grocery Items

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Oct. 1-(A')of the nation's second bigt harvest—offering the pro-se of lower, or at least stable, cos on many food items in

prices on But even as the prices of com-modities as a whole stay well below their June level, strong pressure is building up to send prices of other important items aigher. Some food, some cloth-ing, and almost everything con-taining metals may soon respond taining metals may soon respond to this pressure.

Beef and park are likely to go up an average of two cents a pound in the butcher shops by the end of the week, The cheaper The Office of Price Stabilization is trying to figure out a new price list, based on higher live-tock prices.

Woolens and worsteds are go-ing up an average of 40 cents a yard. But for the recent spectaediar drop in raw wool prices in Australia, the price of next agring's suits would have been much higher.

Woolen mills, in opening their next spring lines this week at a level 40 cents higher than a year ago, say that the price hike reflects two wage boosts the last year rather than the sharply fluctuating price of raw wool. The fiber hit a peak last winter, but meeting no American demand at that level, slumped back to pre-Korea prices this fall.

The clothing trade hasn't responded much to the mills' price

seconded much to the mills' price likes. Many suit makers say their inventories of cloth are high and the mills may have to centinue to look to the military forces for their business. The metals trade says the

The metals trade says the pressure on metals may send the price of copper, zinc, lead and tin higher. These metals are in short supply here and demand for them is rising as the defense program picks up speed. World prices for the metals are generally higher than the ceilings prices here.

Tin, for example, sells here at \$1.08 a pound, but the U. S. government pays Bolivia \$1.12 a pound, and Bolivia says that isn't high enough. Copper has two prices: 24% cents for the metal mined here, and 27% cents a

mined here, and 27½ cents a pound for the metal we import. Similar wide spreads in prices exist between sine (17½ cents a pound here and 21¼ cents the cents are and 22 cents in the

They start out together at midnight from the Police Station and Buff, wise for his one and a halfyears, knows very well that the Buff shead to see if anyone is first atop will be to test the door lurking in the shadows. Buff also

of the year. This, they say.

Sould grow out of the demands of the steel unions for a pay nies will try to pass any pay ke along in higher prices, aiming that higher taxes, ligher freight rates, and rising

On the brighter alde of the seture for the consumer is the consumer is the consumer is the constitut harvest. Sessonal dreps the wholesale prices of eggs, ilers and sugar are stready

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Buff, the one and a half year old police dog of Patrolman Herman Harriett, inspects a parking meter to see if it is in proper order. Testing meters is only one of the stants that Buff does at the command of his master, he also like to test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have the full moon face of Stalin as larger than the Kremlin.

locates abandoned bleycles.

Patrolman's Dog Buff Helps To **Protect Sanford Against Thieves**

Aiding most efficiently in protecting citizens of Sanford from thieves, prowlers and burglars is Buff, a singularly intelligent and well trained police dog, who nightly accompanies his master, Patrolman Herman Harriett on his downtown beat.

of the Sanford Clinic, Buff runs great.

Breathern see a good chance to test it. He has even been known to fumble with door knobs and try to to fumble with door knobs and try to to the said." A burglar in an alter the price of that basic raw to fumble with door knobs and try to to this aid." A burglar in an alter to torn thumb latches.

One of his newest stunts is to him," said Mr. Harriett.

The

turn the handle of a parking the fact that he has on his unit of the restaurant, an added feature, surprise presents.

Buff knows when his master is the restaurant, an added feature, surprise presents.

Patrolman Harriett's beat is in by the fact that he has on his unit natural pine paneling.

The Fahrenheit Patrolman Harriett's beat is in by the fact that he has on his until the area bounded by Commercial form, and insists on going. On Avenue, l'almetto Avenue, Third these occasions he tries to keep existence this market has grown Street and Oak Avenue and Buff Mrs. Harriett from approaching from sales of 5.965 head and a

declared," he doesn't miss a one." her from it.

He added that he could send The dog w

dropped 10 per cent this month. The winter wheat crop is being planted in the southwest under good weather and roll conditions. It all looks good except for meat. And many in the livestock,

WINTER HAVEN, Oct. 1—
(Special)—"Recent improvements to the Arcadia State Farmers' Market, probably the only market providing rocking chairs for buyers, make it one of Florida's most outstanding livestock sales centers. Holding an enviable of Stalin, what's he go
lie knows his duty in advance.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1—(P)—

Last week saw the end of the House Un-American Activities sub-committee's local gaze at Communism in Hollywood.

The results of the seven-day, 42-witness investigation are still reputation for cleanliness, the market has now tripled its sent-ing capacity for visitors, many from out of state, who flock to the auction sale each Wednes-

The new improved offices, and

"Buff tests every door I do," he leclared," he doesn't miss a one."

He added that he could send when he was presented to Patrolman Harriett by Bobby White, dropped 10 per cent this month. The winter wheat crop is being the send of th The Harriett's recently purchas-ed and moved into an attractive tourist attraction as well. pink colored Phillips home at 2437

14 Inventors Of Better Neckties

NEW YORK—(A)—The news

First the Soviet doll industry is

national neckile design contest.

Ivan is apparently also tired of
wearing the same old drab cravat,

wearing the same old drab cravat, and wants to spruce up a bit.

The Ministry is giving 14 prizes to the winners, and doesn't that rather jar you? In the old days Comrade, a man wouldn't expect a prize for designing the better necktie. He would do it for the glory of the masses. Just what the prizes will be, the Ministry doesn't say. But if they should turn out say. But if they should turn out to be the collected speeches of Joseph Stalin, the winners will still be expected to muster ex-pressions of delight.

The contest has one leteresting rule: Each necklie must be so de-signed that it can be manufactured in five different colors. Presum-

scarlet, maroon, and red.

The real problem for a Russian artist, however, won't be one of rolor. It will be how to design a prize-winning necktic without putting a noct.

rolor. It will be how to design a prize-winning necktie without putting a portrait of Stalln on it. And I predict right now that no Russian artist will get around that problem.

As a matter of fact, it should be fairly easy right now to predict the top winning design. It will have a picture of the Kremlin standing out against a field of Red. Over the Kremlin standing out against a field of Red. full moon will be rising. The moon will have a moustache, and the great slow tiger smile of Uncle Joe himself.

This same design is sure to horses, gardens. Don't be dry, both

This same destroy is sure furn up at least 18 000 times during the contest. All the judges

Improvements Are
Made To Farmers
Market At Arcadia

WINTER HAVEN, Oct. 1—
(Special)—"Recent improvements are legal)—"Recent improvements at all.

Will share an unusual pride. They will be the first towarisches ein the history of the U.S.S.R. to achieve a government goal without a five-year plan.

The whole project, however, must be disheartening to the average Russian worker. His problem isn't what necktie to wear. Any necktie will do so, long as it isn't hemp. What bothers him is how to raise the rubles to buy a necktie at all.

Somehow, even if he has to hock his shoes, he'll have to get together enough rubles to buy all the conclusion. One headlined: "Com-14 neckties.
And next Christmas he and all

the other Russians can hand them back and forth to each other as

The Fahrenheit scale of tem-perature was intended to have the temperature of a mixture of ice body as 96 degrees, although actture is 98.6 degrees.

The New York Sun sold for the world-record price of \$40,000 in

John Kelly, Manager and his seven of the sixteen markets son, Pat Kelly, Assistant reporting totaled \$220,749.27 as Manager, are experienced cattle-compared to \$210,671.01 on seven men and are rendering a splendid service to Florida's livestock ported week's sales. Number of producers", William L. Wilson said in reporting the activities on the livestock markets for the past week. Gross sales the past week on the previous week.

Reds Will Reward | Here Is How To Behave When In Royal Presence

LONDON, Oct. 1-(A)-How does one behave in the presence from Russia sounds more and does one behave in the presence more capitalistic. What's going on of a princess? What does one say behind the fron Curtain these to the prospective consort of a queen?

First the Soviet doll industry is warned it has got to produce a greater variety of dolls, as little girls don't like all dolls to look alike.

And now the Soviet Ministry of Light Industry has announced a national necktle design contest. Ivan is apparently also tired of sible sectors of court circles is: sible sectors of court circles is: "Be yourself."

Should the ladies curtsy to the royal pair? Canadians on formal occasions curtsy to their governorgeneral, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, and he is only the shadow of the sovereign. So there are sure to be curtales in Canada to the young lady who almost certainly will one day be that sovereign. In the United States the de-

scendants of revolutionists will have to decide for themselves. Some guidance, for what it's worth, may be drawn from the fact that on state occasions at any of the royal homes here it is regarded as elemental courtesy to curtay. At the British Embassy in Washington the Princess will be—

talk about ships, he's a sailor man.
Talk about polo, that's his dish.
Talk about motors, he likes speed.
He'll chatter about baseball, perhaps, but even better would be cricket and football, the soccer and rugby type.

Heat thing to remember is that

they're young parents coming a visit to be friendly.

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

42-witness investigation are st mie Hearings Fizzle Out"; t.

other bannered: "Red Probe Finale Explosive." Regardless of how the hearings affected the film industry, they apparently helped a rival medium—television. Almost the entire proceedings were televised and thousands of local cities.

entire proceedings were televised and thousands of Iscal cilicans watched for hours on end.

One thing is certain: politicians must be extremely watchful of their behavior before such televised events. The slightest slip is observed by thousands. I see that the lives of the Duncan sisters have been bought for pictures and the story will be tallored to Betty Hutton's telephone messages which came in for officials of the hearings.

One message declared: "Have position of the flag behind the congressmen. They say the flag should be higher and the congressmen should not lean their or gressmen should not lean their chairs back against it. The Boy Scouts are yammering about this, too".

The Hutton girl so far has position of the flag behind the congressmen should not lean their chairs back against it. The Boy Scouts are yammering about this, too".

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Delayed Economic Punch Brings Headaches Aplenty

Impact of Mobilizations To Be Felt This Winter

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The delayed economic punch that is part of the country's war mobilization is providing plenty of headaches for Pentagon planners when they try to look beyond the present armis-

The real impact of the industrial mobilization won't be felt until this winter, and it looks now as though that will be long after the specific war that touched it off. Here are some of the reasons: Before Korea, the Air Force was buying planes at a rate of 1.8 billion dollars a year. This was stepped up to 7 billions for the current year and 11.1 billions for the coming fiscal year. But it takes an average of 18 months to get a plane after it is ordered. Bo few of the '51 orders, and none of those scheduled for the current fiscal year, are yet in production.
Plane purchases are a fat fourth of the entire

major procurement program.

The same thing is true of Army tanks. Many have been ordered, few produced. And the Navy's buildup is still largely on paper as far as industrial aspects are concerned. Congressional and defense leaders are more inclined to increase the tempo of the buildup than they are to slow down, and they

Washington think the United States public will go along. Whether Allies abroad will get worried and start leaning toward Moscow policy is the big

• GETTING LATE: The American jet engine industry is at least six months behind schedule. That is the estimate of Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft industries association. Ramsey recently noted in the association's official publication that materials shortages are causing considerable worry in the airplane industry.

The Admiral referred to efforts of H. R. Boyer as chairman of the newly-created Aircraft Production Board to relieve the machine tool shortage, and declared; "The problems are enormous. Mr. Boyer estimates that jet engine manufacturers alone could use entire output of the nation's machine tool production capacity."

Ramsey estimated from Boyer's figures that even with maximum aid and incentives offered by government, deliveries of machine tools to the industry will not be significant for at least another 10 months,

• EXPLOITING A VICTORY-Look for the U. S. to make every effort to exploit the victory scored over Russia at the Japanese Peace treaty conference. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in his recent Washington conferences with British Foreign Secretary Herbert Mor-& rison and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, impressed upon them the fact that the free world now is well on the way toward win-

It was made clear in the North Atlantic Foreign Ministers' Otlaws meeting that an increasingly tough attitude toward Russia can be adopted. Clear indication of the new policy has come in U. S. measures against the Czech Communist regime in General Matthew Ridgway's alern handling of the situation arising from the stalled truce talks in Korea, and in the decision to give West Germany virtual sovereignty. Recent statements by President Truman and members of Congress about "fantastic" new U. S. weapons of awesome destructive power are viewed as part of the "get tough" program. Meanwhile, the Kremin la showing signs of worry—reflected in part in reports that Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary may soon be taken into the Boviet Union,

• RIFLES-The big secret about the hurried Washington conference by defense heads from Britain, Canada and France has leaked out. The Big Four nations of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization were in a dither over a new rifle that Britain announced it had developed. Since one of the big objectives of the NATO is arms standardization, the other members wanted to see for themselves and to determine what effect it would have

At it turned out, the new British rifle differs greatly from those generally in use in the U.S., Canada and France. But despite protests from these three nations, British apparently is determined to on the standardization program. go shead with its production.

\$200,000 for not doing "Huckle-berry Finn." The studio couldn't get the script ready in time and had to forfeit the salary. It must be fun to not do pictures for that kind of money.

treatment while she is making a western, "Shane." She says little to anyone and generally skitters into her dressing room like a frightened quall whenever she isn't in a scene . . . MGM's intention was to put on "Huck Finn" as a musical with Kaye and Gene Kelly as the river tramps. Wonder if the should on the visitors season is just should found out it was a mistake is a heavy influx of theater studio found out it was a mistake is a heavy influx of theater and the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a heavy influx of theater and the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a heavy influx of theater and the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are sighing that the visitors season is just should be a season in the studios are studios and the studios are should be a season in the studios ar

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At Rope's End R QUIZ-CROSSWORD THAT CHALLENGES THE WITS R

MR. BLACK is telling how his son, Bill, cleverly solved a By Eugene Sheffer problem last summer. Bill loves to fish, but doesn't care to go in the water; for he can't swim. A faw days after he arrived at a boys' camp, some of his prankish camp pals ran off with Bill's

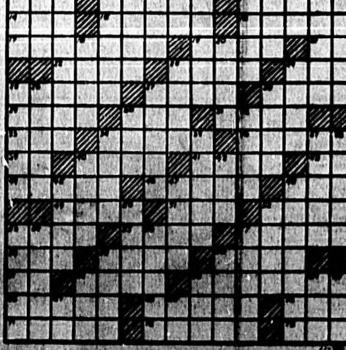
foot of a single tall tree shading all of a little island in the center of a small lake like an umbrella. You know what strange ideas of "practical jokes" some persons, old and young, have.

Bince Bill couldn't swim and the water between him and the island was too deep to wade, he sat down on a stump to figure out some other way to recovering his tackle. Having decided the water between the mainland and island was too wide to jump, he looked around for a rope. He found one over twice as long as the distance to the Island, but he discovered the tree was too high for him to throw the rope over it. Nevertheless, he got over to the island and back without any other persons helping him, How did he de it? the water between him and the

HORIZONTAL 1-What Biblical character was noted for his patience under 9-Who denied his Lard before the cock crowed thrice? (Luke \$2:61)

14-Room in a harem 15-Equanimity 16-Puff up 17-Roarers

17—Rearers
19—The alter of what heather god was destroyed by Glideon on command of God (Judg. 6:26).
21—"He enith among the trumpets.
—" (Job 30:25)
25—Gentle breeze
25—"Yea, mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of my bread, hath lifted up his — against me" (Fe. 41:0).
36—"Surely oppression maketh a wise man — 1 and a pift destroyate the heart" (Esci. 7:7).
35—Veed tempositions
27—Edible recisted.
36—Very small



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VERTICAL i-"The father of the righteeur shall greatly rejoice; and he that begetteth a wise child shall have of him" (Fr. 22:54)

Lyrie poom

"A faise is abomination to the Lord" (Fr. 11:1)

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loman min The was Sala's sent (Luke 5;54)

OMEGRAMS

OMEGRAMS (from the Greek letter omega) involve paired words that are the same except for the final letter. The ten words below are concisely defined to suggest the answers. To illustrate: A 'scorched songeter" is a "singed

1. Aged Norwegian. S. Inutile cudgel.

S. Dispassionate rail. 4. Daring desperado.

NAPOLEON made an observation regarding outlawry worthy of attention today. It is given here as a substitution cryptogram for you to solve: YTCIMPATO TE

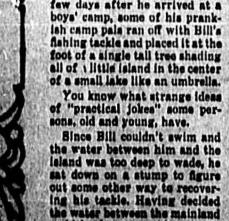
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7. Ultra-tonsured. S. Nightmare.

10. Hellenic cupidity.







Jessup Followed

Stassen Testimony

Cited By Senator

In Stormy Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (415) Senator McCarthy (R-Wis)

uday cited testimony by Hazold

1. Stonen to support his charge

that Ambassador-at Large Philip

C. Jessip has followed the Com-

munic) Party line.
Med arthy testified before a Benate Foreign Relations Bub-

committee which is considering President Truman's nomination of Jersey to this country's

In a consettines stormy bearing, McCartty called attention to tea

munic by Stassen yesterday to

He called Staven's testimony

"budbout" and said it showed the restent to which theen Lattimore,

roundtable discussion of Chins

policy at the State Department. Referring to Lattimore's poli-

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San Francisco, the quote police,

then notified police.

s nate's Internal Security

inited Nations delegation.

Subcommittee.

Okeechobee Area Is 'Flooded As Violent Storm Crosses State

Crops Are Ruined On Over 14,000 Acres Of Farm And Grazing Land In Area

MIAMI, Oct. 2—(/P)—Violent downpours flooded much of the Lake Okeechobee area today as a tropical storm whipped across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico. Miami and the Florida Keys were raked by winds up to 60 miles an hour. Awnings were ripped, some window glass broken and about 20 small pleasure boats sunk in the Miami area. The damage was minor even to the boats, which will be ready to sail again when raised and bailed

About 14,000 scree of farm and grazing land in the Lake-theechobes area were flooded by rains ranging up to 10 inches in 24 hours. The Indian Prairie Canal in the Brighton area broke through its north dike and spread a sheet of water over 7,000 scres of pasture land. Cattlemen hurriedly removed livestock to high land and no losses were reported.

Another 7,000 or more acres of farmland, mostly in tomatoes, was under water. Ammon Mc-Viellan, editor of the Okecchobee

The blustery gales sent pain fronds flying and whipped tides algh along the southeast coast. House A.i.A. along the ocean-toast, was under trater at Holly.

Fort Pierce reported "the bot-

Two Count Guard planes started searching early today and a third was to take off during the morn-ing. Boats searched the in-hore waters without a trace of the

The Coast Guard said the Culf waters, whipped up by the storr which passed inland over South the producted some damage, he stated.

He predicted some damage to green beans and to celery which has been transplanted to the fields, and which may be subject to a plant disease known as part owner of the Sanford Proposed Which is caused by too damp-off which is caused by too much moisture.

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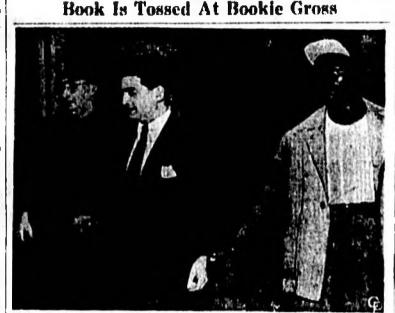
Also are the inboard in the

Today was the first good day for flying since Sunday. However, searching planes were out yester-day despite poor visibility.

PREEDOM SCROLLS
Cruende for Freedom scrolls
have been distributed to all of the
county school through the cooperation of fluot. T. V. Lawton
and hiss Ruth Hand, appervisor.
Pupils from the fifth through
the 12th grades will be asked to
sign the scrolls. Schools which obfrom the scrolls. Schools which obfrom the signatures of 30 screent of
the signalization will receive honor
certificates signed by General Lucius O. Clav, national chairman
The crive will close this wast, accertificate to M. N. Cleveland, Jr.
in theirman.

IF YOU DON'T

THLLOW CAME 1444



MG-TIME ROOKIE Harry Gross (center) leaves Brooklyn Special Sessions Court after hearing himself scateneed to twelve years in prison on 12 of 60 bookmaking conspiracy counts. The pudgy kingpin gambler is handcuffed to another prisoner, as he is led away following sentencing The court suppressed names of his 100 alleged police accomplices in the

Downpour Floods Truman Orders News, said some tomatoes will survive but made a tentative crop loss estimate of one million dollars. Downpour ricods Iruman Urders Halt To Czech

The center of the disturbance 2.31 inches, on already saturated President Truman today order-swept past Lake Okeechobee's shore shortly afternoon ground early this morning, flood- ed all American trade concessions north shore shortly afternoon.
The blinding rainsqualls that awept the region tapered off as the center passed, but the hand of heavy rain moved on to coast- and in farm areas many fields gressional directive that all Americal residuals. and in farm areas many fields gressional directive that all Ameri-were again flooded. All ditches can trade benefits to Communist

Fort Pierce reported "the bot (Continued On Page Rix) were again flooded. All ditches were overloaded.

E. J. Moughton, Jr., weatherman, reported today that since rain started to fall on dry ground carly Feligy morning the total precipitation had been 8.50 ments. Hunting Fishermen Lost Off St. Pete

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There has been particularly areas to concessions abready have been appended for Bulgaria. Romania and 13 other Reddominated areas throughout the world nated are

received this morning due to using trade sanction against blocked sewers.

Czechoslovskia in view of that The heaviest flooding was on Celery Avenue, the San Lande clated Press Correspondent Wil Section, and Thirteenth Street liam Oatle, Oatle was sentenced west of Oak Avenue, and at Elm Avenue and Twelfth Street. No accurate estimate of dam-

age by rain to growing crops has day is expected to reduce by a yet been made in this area, and upsignial amount Careb exports R. Dawson, much will depend on the type of weather following the type of weather following the type of weather following the The Coast Guard said the Gulf rainy spell. A hot, scalding sun | \$10,110,000 in goods to Crecho-

who operates a fishing camp at Bayport; his sen-in-law, Homer Frv. 82, and L. L. Williams, 45, both of Orlando.

Bayport is a fishing village 60 drag line and clean out the canal. About four signatures are needed, but there took off without any safety equipment—no life preservers or even a cumpass.

He is still working to obtain easement deals in worthern and castern adjoining the Bmith Canal on the West Side in order that the County can go ahead with a ling a small volume of cucumbers from Lake County.

UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(A)—
Unemployment in September was estimated at 1,006,000 persons—work may be started about Thurs—catimated at 1,006,000 persons—

work may be started about Thurs-day on the west end of the canal and added that the work will take about four weeks to complete.
A bullozer will be used a level
(Continued On Page Two)

JAYCEE LUNCHEON Mrs. Peggy Creel who was rated third in the recent Mrs. America serious dislocations is the emcontest, and who has the title; "Mrs. Sanlando Springs", will be the guest of the Jaycoos at their lumpheon Thursday.

Incheon Thursday.

Mrs. Creel will tell of her experiences in the national contest, and will aid the Jaycees in their plans for a get-out-the vote campaign in the city. Voile Williams, Jr., will speak on citizenship.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 2-(4)

There has been particularly strong sentiment in Congress for country's imprisonment of Associ on any charges described by the State Descripent as trumped up. President Truman's action to-In 1980 these amounted to some

220, 165 min. The United States sent

deals in northern and eastern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(A')— Unemployment in September was estimated at 1,006,000 persons— about the same "minimum level" figure as in August, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said yes-

Total employment in civilian jobs in the week ended Sept. 8 was estimated at 61,580,000. Sawyer said the figures show no

Paris, Oct. 2.—(P)—A new flag, approved and party designed by General Dwight Eisenhower himself, will be holsted for the first time over the Atlantic Pact headquarters near Paris on Friday.

day.

It is a greenbanner bearing the words in gold "Vigilia Pretium Liberatis" (Vigilance is the Price of Liberty).

The flag's center shield of green and gold together with the Latin motto will at the same time come out in the form of breast bedges and shoulder patches. But members attached to the supreme handquarters must preches accurationate proving they are really emigraters staff better the will assignmentary staff better the will assignmentary staff better the control of th

Secrecy On Relief Rolls Hit By Byrnes 95 To 140 Groups By 1954

Governors' Conference Is Asked To Go On Record In Favor Of Publicity

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2

—(A)—Gov. James F. Hirmes
(D-8C) called on Democrats today in number of the contract of the contr day to nominate either Senators Richard Russell of Georgia or Harrs Byrd of Virginio for the presidency in 1952. The South Carolina Governor said fields be will not support Mr. Trumon for the party's numbertion if the President seeks it next buts. He made it clear at the same time although he did not say so specifically that he will not back Mr. Truman in the general plection campaign if the latter

GATIANBERG, Tenn., Oct. 2 -(A) The nation's governors soled unanimous approval today of a more to reserve to the states the right to decide when their their relief roll shall be made public. The action came motion of Gav Phones P. Dower, New York Republican, after four James P. Byrnes, with Carolina Democrat de manded in a storm's president with Federal Spengity Administrator Owege I'wing that the covernors act on the question.

GATLINBURG Lenn. Oct. 2 of Two Southern Democratic governors today demanded that John Hopkins University pronames of persons on relief rolls ferror followed the Communist he outlayed to help elemente party line" at an October, 1949,

Th demand came from Gov James F. Byrnes of South Car- cles, McCarthy declared: Several bridges on Road 78 between Okeechobee and Moore Haven were under water and traffic was proceeding with utmost causion.

Green Bean, Celery Rens Hurry To Fill Security Administrator Usear E. was the leader of The Bulletin of The blusters.

Green Bean, Celery
Crop Damage Predicted By Dawson

Another downpour of rain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(IP)

Another downpour of rain.

President Tuman today order

Olima and Gov. Herman to take made for them to the lost per cent. Stated and drew sharp objection from Federal at the 1949 meeting Lattimore was the tender of a dominant group advocating a 10-point program that included recognition of fixed China, turning over Formosa governors conference to go an record in favor of relief roll publicity. Talmadge said such the standard of the china, turning over Formosa for the china vitalization of the china vitaliza

Candidates For School Trustee File This Week

Candidate for the office of chnol trustee can qualify to rim by filing a petition signed by five qualified electors not bates han Saturday, Oct 6, salt Supt Three trustees will be elected for two year terms. The present trustees are Mrs. A. D. Rountree, R. F. Cooper and Roy Howell, Scholarship examinations will be held at 8:30 o'clock Oct. 23 at the University of Florida; University of Miami; Leon and Lincoln High Schools at Talla

bassee and at Winter Haven and orcessful applicants may receive payment for the fall semester of this school year, said Supt

A senstorial scholarship is available to a young ouan, a college luntur, senior or graduate, go hunting. white or Negro.

House scholarships are open to a freshman, and to a juntor or

graduate young man, white or colored, and one to a junior, and

another to a senior or graduate girl, white or colored. LIONS CLUB The Lions Club will hold a ladies uight "Cracker Party" tonight at Seminole Country Club. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock and prizes will be given of the

best cracker costume TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 2.—(A).—Florida highway traffic deaths, spurting upward with a heavy toll 68 in September, today passed the Department said September's 68 fatalities compared with 52 during September of 1950.

Ping Sam Lec, 50, was found shot dead in a Chinatown alley. Police said he had been ill and presumably shot blooms.

G. O. P. Nominee Uncertain But It

Looks Likes Taft Or Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(IP)- Hundreds of Republican Party

The meeting was called to discuss issues and methods, not candidates Nevertheless, the great question— "Who will it be?"— dominated

By RELMAN MORIN

leaders headed for home today after a one-day strategy meeting devoted

to mapping the main lines for their presidental campaign in 1952.

San Francisco's

Bloody Monday Yields 5 Deaths War 2 Ace, Get 111 Third In This One SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2, 6P Three davings, a suitale and a presumed natcottes death gave

its "bloodlet Monday morning in ax Red jets and damaged two in torshell using the Chine can They reported two leadons has bands had confessed slaving their wives and that one out with the

body three days and nights before Still unsalved is the peephole killing of wealthy Allen IL Fried men, former paper company execu-

Jewett High Schools at Winter Blanche, and her friend, Effect single day.

[Ruy] Belote, were arrested at her. The Fifth Air Force and one were collect subters to the most

Both denied any knowledge of edthe slaving. Police said Below it reported all Allied planes and to in more acknowledged he's land a hitter returned safely.

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Greying Alex Craig, 54, a re-tired building superintendent, ad-mitted stabbing his matroniv wife. Martha Ellen, 51, after a bitter argument. Craig said he intended to drown blusself but found a bottle of bourbon and lost his nerve. Thomas Cabill, 30, unemployed clerk, stabbed Dorothen Stewart Cabill, 28, his estranged common-

Investigators said an overdose of parcettes killed Patricia Frances. The jet battles swirled from 20,000 feat down to tree-top look was found in Golden Gate. The destroyed tell match. ed that reported Ber. 22.

> NEWSPILINT PRICES COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. vincial newspapers announced to-

U. B. AT MALTA LONDON, Oct. 2—(P)—The British Air Ministry said today U.

Nevertheless, the great question— "Who will it be?"— dominated all the talk outside committeed and formal sessions. Supporters of both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. ricocheted around the banquet hall and the Benator glowed with plantation of the General again the speaker's table at the consciuding dinner last night, when Sen. Everett Dirksen, of the speaker's table at the consciuding dinner last night, when Sen. Everett Dirksen, of the grant was introduced, none file can be considered and the banquet hall and turned over, end over end two times.

The audience cheered again when Sen. Everett Dirksen, of the grant was estimated by State Highway Patrolius and the series of the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Glass Town on the Orlando Highway shortly after middle of the car was estimated by State Highway Patrolius and the series of the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the round on State Road. No. Town on the Carolina May Schacht, Orlando, light the

Aid For Wounded Samarilans

Revealed By Senator Lodge

Air Force Expansion From



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he the "enemy" force.

stabulary troops from Lt. Gen.

LONDON, Oct 2 UP Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edia-

burgh will leave by air at 12:30 A.M. Monday (7:30 P.M. Sunday,

EST) for their tour of Canada. It was announced officially today

The trip, postponed because of

made in a stratoguiser of the

British Overseas Airways Cor-

OAK RIDGE CLUB Due to wet grounds, the bur-become scheduled for Wednesday by

the Oak Ridge Supper Club loss been postponed, Roy Holler stated

AUTO ACCIDENT

Col. Gabreski, World Commies Will Invite Bonn To Wide Open

The toll ran the few sustains fighting men will move out for patal to 100 Red plants reported evenue ontone, hopped Alie. distriged D equaled the second anneares meethe can ended Friedman's estranged wife, planes reported shot down on a cf boilt a million went planet.

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Military officials decrined to say be defounded by delication of early hints was a state of the state o

three times in five days.
In the west a grenade leading lattalion of Chinese hulted every near Chorwon.

law wife Thursday night "because I loved her." He sat with her made body three days and nights, Allied gams, tanks and planes. Allied guns, tanks and places was so heavy a pull of sumbs levels. The destroyed tell match

The day's first battle was fought just before noon between 45 MGs and 36 American F-86 Salire jets, flying interference for a rail-mitting mission over structured tin Page #10)

day they will cease publication be-cause of increased newsprint prices. This makes a total of 15 Danish newspapers that have folded since July 1.

Program Is Ordered By Joint Chiefs: Benton Raps South Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - oPr Senator Lodge (P.Miss) told the senate that top inditary leaders of the unition losse life mally agreed upon a val expansion of an power during the

sect three years. Lodge wild the Joint Chiefs of Staff "after prolonged and la-buttons discussion" have ordered a program "for expansion of the An Porce from 25 to about 140

groups". "The exact figure is a secret. but I believe this to be the general ratio," Lodge, a World War II Army officer and long-time saencate of increased air power, this

to "Indical suspenses" in support my that would remedy turn of our gravest weather tar Lamburshapet the great ment of American Prength will be completed as 1042 Ledge and the coul this needs that of a defence money tall of \$5,000,000,000, about two thirds would be

allocated to An Force expansion in completed in 1954 Lorger and the point chiefs, head of the Acor. Navy and Ale head of the Arms, Navy and AW Force, also supposed the activa-tion of three more divisions for the U.S. Arms and one more Ma-rine division all of which I love long believed were toolly needed." Meanwhile the Treasury announced the government second up the first quarter of this fiscal year \$2,014,086,761 in the redlaggest single quarter deficit in

Two Straight In Playoffs Today

German Elections NIW YORK or made with HIS BIGHS HANDOURE TRANKFURL Germany, Oct Recoklyn's Clem Labour (4.4) in the S. Sch. ARMY HEADOUAR TERS, Knies, Oct. 2 (42) West German vollages and gun L'ang lance in the S. Stioned League personnel. shelden fenes of its against here an buttles over northwest as Albed troops prepared by Sal Muglie C3 4) is a third game Korea tuday.

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Manager Church Dressen, stranped for pitching after the forburs finish and venterday in a deldcol en Latine, a 25 year old reckte who spent must of the season at

against the Glapts. In his only previous appearance against them

stinck in the west.

Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from the east.

Military officials decimed to say have more the fields decimed to say have mone if S troops will go into a their section of Hearthrian Monday east of Hearthrian Ridge, hat appet of the eastern front. The hill has changed hands ment and French units will also be in arriving so no positive participate. participate word of Charle Breven's pitcher Mrs. of the First and outth was furtherning. Possess per cor-Infantey Division and the famod tain whether catcher Roy Camtorday's game, would be able to

Several thousand U.S. con play.

This was the first time that Manton Eddy's Seventh Army will forthful Giant fans had a chance to reach for a pennent since 1987 Exercise combine power a two and they were making the most

ply problem for defensive fareous of H. (Continued On Page Six) Som Some 20,000 were in the stands. when the first delegation of Glants strade from the clubbouse shortly

Willie Mays, who struck out twice yesterday in the Giants' 3-1 opening victory at Ebbets field, was out early to get extra latting practice. Clint Hartung, the boy phenomenon of a few years ago, threw to the hitters in latting practice.

Durocher converted Hartung into an outfielder last spring. Mays, the 20-year-old Negro rockie from Monemolis, sified one drive into the upper left floid stands to end a 10-minute workout. Down to 238 after a fine early showing, Mays was dragging his feet during the sensational Glant sport.

Movie Time Table "Strangers On A Train" 1:00 - 8:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28 MOVIELAND 'Anna Lucasta"

7:11 - 0:16 PRAIRIE LAKE "Meet Me After the Show" Extra property and the second second

THE SANFORD HERALD SANFORD, PLORIDA

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TURBUAY OCTOBER 2, 1951 TODAY'S BILLE VERSE

You rannot see lays, it is one unseen thing that is more precious than any material thing. Many waste life seeking in vain for material luxuries while matchdinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Prov. 15:17.

It must have been bitter medicine for West Point when tiny Villanova tomped all over them Saturday afternoon for a 21 to 7, victory in its first win over the cadeta since 1908. Army missed its first stringers, most of whom had been fired for cheating. Better er honest defeat, however, then a dishonest victory.

General MacArthur is said to be building himself up for the Republican President nomination. or for Secretary of Defense in a friendly Republican administration, or as an "elder statesman" who could wield considerable behind-the-scenes influence. Personally we rather incline to the latter view. We can't imagine MacArthur wanting to be either President or Secretary of Defense, but we can imagine him wanting sufficient influence to enable him to be able to talk to the

What freedom of the press means to a nation is again instrated by Argenthia, President Peron announced an attempted revolution down there last week. Now he is conducting a purge putting scores of people in prison. probably to death, because they plotted to overthrow the next November and it may be that the revolution was simply a campaign device cooked up by Peron himself as an excuse for putting all important opposition leaders in jail until after the election. Who knows?

The Communists may not have an atomis bomb, at least one as effective as ours, but they have their secret weapon which may de just as much damage. Their tweepen is their ability to their desired weapon is their ability to their desired their ability to their desired to their desired their desired to their desired their country together. hey have another secret weapon vice and immorality which willing the strength and country of the people. Comopinin, heroin and other of clope than ever before their history and Communist here into this country in the here who become the of this fraffic might better been killed in battle.

Less Need For Ships

In a comparison of the present distribution of defense industrial contracts with that prevailing in World War II, the National Industrial Conference Board finds that relative absence of shipbuilding contracts is the largest single factor in the difference between the two situations. During the war one dollar in seven went into shipbuilding; now it is only one in fifty-five.

Among all the things needed for an accelerated defense program, ships have at least as high a place today as they did in World War II, because of the needs of the fighting in Korea, the arming of Europe and our other overseas commitments. The difference results from the fact that almost all of the needs of the present period are being met by taking ships out of the "moth-balled" fleet. These are the ships which became surplus after the war, but which

were painstakingly put into protective storage instead of being left to rust in some unused anchorage. The situation of the past year has demonstrated the value of the moth ball idea. In ships alone, it is saving several billion dollars a year in the present defense program. More important than the money is the time sav-od. Ships and other equipment taken out of moth balls have been made available in a fraction of the time which would have been needed to build new ones. Protective storage after World War II was a piece of foresightedness which has paid off well.

The American Woman

Legislation pending in India, which would permit women to inherit property and enjoy other legal equalities with their menfolk, serves to remind us how different the situstion is in America. A woman speaker at a convention of insurance underwriters in New York cited statistics which illustrated what an important role women play in our economic life.

Women in this country own 40 per cent of all the homes and 65 per cent of all the savings accounts. They are 48 per cent of the stockholders of all the country's corporations. Even more enlightening is the fact that women control the spending of 80 per cent of the national income.

The American woman is the most independent woman on earth. She has a positive and individual approach to runing her household and planning her life. This inde-pendence and determination to remain an individual have earned for her the respect of American men. She has much to do with our national strength.

Holding The Touch Of Freedom

For more years than man can accurately record, strong men have freely spoken their minds. And from the day of the first newspaper, strong editors have taken a firm stand to maintain that privilege. Newspapers have lighted the way of freedom. Where newspapers have failed to remain free, so too have nations and individuals. Great men have recognized that fact with these words:

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thousand bayonets.—Napoleon.

modern ever lost the liberty of the whole. No nation, ancient or newspapers print only what the modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or not the liberty of the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking. Now this country's top military The loss of liberty in general would soon follow the government tells them to print publishing their sentiments, but forthwith lost their liberty There is an election coming up in general and became slaves.-John Peter Zenger.

> Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book the newspaper is our national glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

And were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together .---Joseph Pulitzer.

A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.—Justice George Sutherland.

When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.—Thomas Jefferson.

All I know is what I read in the newspapers.-Will-Rogers.

A newspaper is freedom in print.—Samuel Adams.

No government ought to be without censors and where the press, is free none ever will.—Thomas Jefferson.

Seminole County Goes Over Ton In Red Cross Drive

devoted to the drive. Through the work of John Krider, the Banford Giante raised \$181 in two games, and announcements were made over loud speakers by the Rev. J. E. McKinley and Charles Mor-



THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

peared to have great significence. to face with General Bredley in But what happened during his visit. Tokyo, and if the Allies make an

Jacon.
Early today. Bradley told nawases in Karas — without alaboration
—that if the three talks are brekn off-completely the United Nacome ban bring the Korean war to
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the Allies have been using the four-month period since the armis-tice talks, began to train their troops and hulld up their own forces. All this might be interpreted by

maintain that privilege. Newspapers have lighted the y of freedom. Where newspapers have failed to remain e, so too have nations and individuals. Great men have ognized that fact with these words:

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and it cash to be limited without being lost.—Thomas Jefson.

Three hostile newspapers are more to feared than a parameter of the record they hought the communists were sincere in want.

All this might be interpreted by the Communists as an American propagands threat to get the confidence of American Army emphasizing uncertainty among armistic talks going again.

But in view of last summer's confidence of American Army leaders here at home in the single confidence of American Army leaders here at home in the single confidence of the communists in want.

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Chiefs of Staff at his side.

He insisted his visit was not of But this statement out of Ridge. great significance." And his way's office was made after Ridg-

If the Allies begin now the Com-muniste may try to probabands.

GOP Nominee

(Continued From Page Ope) next year "should be an American and a Republican." The remark was interpreted as

is a little less strong than the of "mink coats, deep freezes, and threat made to the Communists influence." He had been given a vote of confidence after he read a long statement raplying to charges that he was guilty of "improper Now this country's top military and the Communiate they'd be run to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this was long before the peace talks began—but made the situation.

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Dirksen, describing the 1948 campaign, said "we did not deserve to win." He recalled the number of Republicans who believed the that "it's in the line" and like other speakers, he called upon the

But what happened during his visit assems significant, indeed.

He toured the battlefront with Con Matthew B. Ridgway, sutchiefs. Hradley's statement today in the called geometric and floor. Handley and floor calculated to put authoritative sting in Ridgway's and Van Floot, U.S. Eighth Army commands.

All of them made statements the vould indicate her with the same time. In the armistic talk armistic talk and indicate her will rust of the Communists' in the armistic talk armistic talk and indicate her will rust of the Communists' in the armistic talk armistic talk and onlines with happened onlines will happened on the Communist of what will happened be breken off to let an all-out Alfied attack begin.

Early today, Bradley told news, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in Ridgway and the joint chiefs have let the talks dawlie, mee's in the communication was back home and the rest of the whole session was—who? the whole session was—who? and the Allies have plenty of widenes to the contrary containing nough to win the full.

Broadly sper inc, there are not enough doctors, nurses, hospital-er clinics to service the Service officiently The maximum panel of nations alloited to one doctor is 4.000 and the minimum is 2,500. The average time available to the doctor for both dispress and treatment under nationalized medicine is from three to five minutes.

The first estimate of the cost of this, so-unlied "free" predical sercine now costs British taxoayers roughly \$1,000 million a year, an increase of nearly 800 percent since 1948, Of this expenditure, only \$143 million reaches general medical practitioners. When ationalized medicine was inaugurated their per capita for was a fraction more than five cents a nationt, and this scale still supplies today when here living costs have au-

vanced.
According to the Auditor General, Sir Frank Tribe, (and he should know) nationalized medicine has produced a awollen, expensive bureaucracy of non-professional "administrators." He points dut that "of the total hospital expenditure, 9.0 per cent goes in doctors' salaries, 28.8 percent for nurses, and 28.5 percent repre-sents salaries and wages of other

Socialized Medicine In Great Britian By CECIL PALMER

For more than three years, the officers and employees' including British people have endured so-cialized medicine. Supposedly in-

In its evolution from private practice to State control the pro-fession of medicine is losing its independence, integrity and indis-truggle with their relatively heal-

many nations that you easi't look possible that all concerned are waking up to Herbert Spencer's classic generalisation that "the classic generalisation that "the prescribe what I thought was good for my patients, instead, we are supplied with a list of what we found myzelf thinking not what is good for a patient but wheth re particular prescription is on the list. That is had medicine."

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per patient!

Large sections of the British cialized medicine. Supposedly intended to provide a first-class national health service, the schems was politically conceived and is rapidly becoming politically and fostering a brand of petry hypochondria, hitherto the almost exclusive prerogative of the self-pitying few who imagine that they enjoy heing ill. The very sick and medicine do not mix. The art of healing has nothing in common with the craft and craftiness of vote-catching.

In its evolution from private practice to State control, the pro-

fession of medicine is losing its independence, integrity and indispensable privacy in the relationship between physician and patient. A lay bureaucracy implinges itself on medicine. The profession in cluttered with orders, rules and regulations. It is operwhelmed in an avalassie of forms, questionnaires and certificates which reducts to important and patients to despair.

For some years, the American public has been invited to accept nolitically— planned and controlled medicine because, among other things, it is claimed that such a system is importative to evercome a potential shortage of dectors. But nationalised medicine has not solved the problem of too few dectors in Britain. On the contrary, some of the best men and wessen in the profession that the scheme, Others fair trial are described to the semilar practice still prevail.

One well-known doctor said upon viving up practice. "I cannet cope with the situation. To make an adequate living up matters are in temporary wonders them properly. What worried in the interporary and the contents of the con

issue is not free medicins, which is a palpable lie, but freedom in medicine which is an oternal, fundamental truth. Nationalized medicine to operative spentiant; and specialism begins in the banevolent tyranny of the Welfard State and inevitably reaches its climas in the maleyelent, tyrannical Serf. Stale

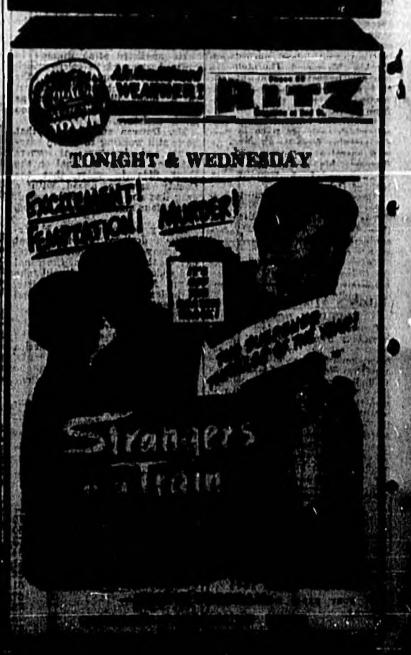
Local Rains

Cunitified Train frage date illed with silt, due to the flooding, said Ben Wiggins, soil con-

much good top soil had been lost

erosion.





1941 Buck

Yessir, we've won a football game ... Playing Eustis last Friday night, the Celery Feds

of 14 to 0. Junior Metts and

tops as they scored the touch-downs, while Frankie and Ed Gordon made the extra points!

It really was a beautiful game

to know that someone is behind

Looning up on the calcular Oct. 12 is the Variety Show

This is really going to be a bit!

Following the meeting a recept

It's here! in

Kevlons

fashion-genius colors

new "INDELIBLE-CREME"...

the miracle lipstick!

Variety Show!

Social And Personal Activities

Unity Class will meet at Valdez Hotel fat 7:80 P. M. public is invited. Seminole High School Pareacher Association will meet 00 P.M. to be followed with oo P.M. to be followed with at acquainted" party 'for ers and parents. Rev. J. E. nley will speak on "Whose pasibility—Home or Comsty."

Avenue. During the function of the presented and the presented.

Four girls who attended Girl's State during the summer in Tallahassee will tell of their average.

Pidelis Class of the First

WEDNESDAY ird Woman's Club will be in the form of a covered luncheon at 12:30 P. M. A am and business meeting follow the luncheon. Prayer Meeting Service

odist Church will meet at Methodist Church will meet

Ladies' Auxillary, Brother- Avenue.

Lodge Hall. THURSDAY Royal Ambasandora will attractive mantle scene. at the First Haptist Church
500 P.M.
5 Douglas Jobe Junior Hro100 will meet at the First

Karious games were enjoyed throughout the evening with prizes being won by Mrs. Douglat Knight, Mrs. Bernard Harkey ist Church at 7:30 P.M. in the and Miss Harrison. Hible Classroom. Youth Choir will meet at first Baptist Church. ell will meet at 8:00 P.M. at

ninole Chapter No. 2, Order intern Star, will meet at the rose of delicate pink at the nic Hall at 8:00 P.M. walst. Her accessories were of nic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Seminole Choral Society neutral straw, iold a rehearsal at 8:00 P. M. First Methodist Church. T. E. L. Class of the First at Church will meet in the laden with many lovely gifts and attentional Building at 3:00 P. M. amusingly centered with Reddy J. A. Cunningham and her will serve as hostesses.

Southside Parent-Teacher ilation will meet at 3:15 P. ments of assorted nuts, candies, be preceded with a board party sandwiches, and punch lng at 2:30 P. M. were enjoyed by all. ing at 2:30 P. M. FRIDAY b Pack No. 34 will meet in

ley Hall at 77:30 P. M.

at 10:00 o'clock which was lored by the Business and issional Women's Club. long the singers were Miss Bishop, who played her own apaniment, Betty Stiles, Irene e and Mary Lou Nicholson. morous recitations were least by Ellen Driggers and beth Murphy.

beth Murphy, unger vocal talent appeared on the program including the ams, Lynette Driggers, Jean-Harvey, Dana Rankin and Viblen.
rv Helen Washburn was acanied in a song by Allison
7, who also played a request

ier. Patricia Harrington, Jun-ligh School vocalist, was ac-anied by Mrs. Eva Harkey. e Menendez played two

E. L. Lundquist Is Circle Hostess

day's Quizzleal Quiz

EST YOUR "L Q

• cial Calendar Woman's Club Will Open Fall Season

The Sanford Woman's Club will hold its opening Fall meeting on Wednesday with a cov-ered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the club house on Oak Avenue. During the luncheon a

hassee will tell of their experist Church will meet with Hugh Duncan, 805 Catalina will be the Misses Miriam Moye, Carolyn McInnis, Margaret Malloy and Ann Whitaker, Mrs. Blake Sawyer will present a musical program. All members are asked to bring names for the birthday

held at the First Baptist Mrs. Vance, Daughter Beach. world Club of the First Honor Miss Harrison

Miss Freda Harrison whose marriage to Holly Piercy will be an event of Oct. 19, was honorhe home of Mrs. H. A. ed Friday evening with a linen shower given by Mrs. W. L. vance and daughter Miss June Vance at their home on l'almetto

of Railway Trainmen, will A miniature bride and groom at 3:00 P. M. in the 1. O. which were surrounded by fern, A miniature bride and groom miniature candelabra and vases of white Verbena formed a most

A wedding hand was placed on the finger of each guest and after best wishes had been made mbers of the Interfraternity for Miss Harrison, the ring was then presented to the honoree.

ity Hall. All fraternity men Miss Harrison chose for the somen are invited to attend, minole Chapter No. 2. Order which featured a large crushed Throughout the house a string

was placed at the end of which Miss Harrison found a table Kilowalt to symbolize the groomto-be's occupation. Later in the evening refresh-

Those invited to be with Miss. Harrison were; Mrs. G. E. Piercy, Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Heyndon. rh School Students

Mrs. Bernard Harkey, Mrs. J.
E. Wallace, Mrs. W. F. McTeer,
Mrs. Carl Brumbache, Mrs. R.
T. Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Flanders,
Mrs. F. E. McCoy, Mrs. V. G.
Husty, Mrs. G. C. Gibbs, Mrs.
The lead in the talent show
attent-WTHE-Hafterday morres
at 10:00 o'clock which was

G. C. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Hevodon,
Mrs. H. R. Hevodon,
Mrs. J.
Cullum, Storekeeper and Chief
Charles Vining.

Mrs. F. E. McCoy, Mrs. V. G.
Husty, Mrs. G. C. Gibbs, Mrs.
G. W. Ergie, Mrs. R. T. Humphrey, Mrs. E. C. Humper, Mrs.
Mark Anniversary

Mark Anniversary B. J. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. Donald Knight, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, and Mrs. J. F. Harrison, mother of the honoree.

Also Miss Frances Glyens and Miss Bobbye Morton Roumillat Home Is Scene Of UDC Meet

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat was hostess for the first Fall meeting of the N de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held on Friday, Mrs. St. Clair White served as co-hostess, Mrs. Roumillat, vice president, presided over the meeting at which time plans were made for the year's

work. Delegates were elected for a convention to be held this mouth in Pensacola. They are Mrs. W. R. Dyson and Mrs. Claude Herndon with alternates being Mrs. W. C. Hill and Mrs. Roumillat. Mrs. M. R. Strickland was in charge of the program and read a paper has. s. Ruth Lundquist was hosfor a regular meeting of Oiro. 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the
Methodist Church held yesv at 3:00 P. M. and Mrs. W.
inter, chairman, presided over
meeting which was opened
a prayer, Mrs. W. S. Thornton
the devotional based on the
et "The Greatest Power We
Have—Worship".

Bible leason was taught by
R. R. Cole from the Book of
and readings were given by
Hunter and Mrs. J. M. Mcll, A market basket sale was
and plans were made for a
to the County Home this

Central Bantist WMU Meets At Dillards

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Henry Dillard. 1105 Laurel Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. E. J. Wilkerson presided over the meeting and the program was directed by Mrs. V. M. Lindquist who used as her topic, "Preparation of the Piruses of God."

Refreshments consisting of cake and Craw Colas were served to Mrs. Ed Davis. Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. C. R. Wasle, Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. R. L. White Mrs. D. L. Brainard, Mrs. James Benton, Mrs. V. P. Williams, Mrs. G. G. Priest, Mrs. L. Whatley, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Jos Daniels, Mrs. S. J. Rrock, Mrs. E. B. Emith, Mrs. E. O. Keith, Mrs. E. B. Emith, Mrs. E. O. Keith, Mrs. C. D. Hayes, Mrs. T. W. Furgerson, Mrs. A. P. Maddex, Mrs. G. B. Sapps, Mrs. D. L. Myres, Mrs. C. G. Wilkerson and

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffin left yesterday for Hendersonville,

N. C. to spend two weeks. has returned to Athens, where he is a student at the University of Florida.

Friends of Miss Bobbie Jean Galloway will regret to learn that she has returned to the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dingfelder have returned from Ormond Beach where they have spent several

Mrs. Virginia Zachary has

Mrs. Jack Hamm and two children returned to Cocoa on Sunday after visiting in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bors-

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McDaniel Willia with Dr. and Mrs. George L. Woodruff, Jr., and the Business and we have many more H. Putham, former residents of Woodruff, Jr., and the Business like it! H. Putnam, former residents of

Friends of H. A. Appleby will regret to learn that he underwent an operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laney of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laney of Charlotte, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tally of Columbia, S. C. were among those attending the Florida-Georgia Tech football game in Gainesville last Saturday

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Laney have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laney of Charlotte, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tally of Columbia S. C. They are en route to West Palm Reach to attend a meeting of the Prudential Insurance Com-

Miss Rosemary Cullum and Miss Ethel Vining returned on Thursday from a trip to Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va., and New York While in Norfolk they visited their his there who are in the Navy, William

Oct. 1 marked the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clause of Wilson Corner. The event was observed with a picate

Business Meet Held Beta Sigma Phi By Baptist Group Plans Fashion Show

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was held on Friday in the Memorial Educa-tional Building. Following these socions the members adjourned to the Assembly room where Mrs. A. Lauren Johnson was co-hos-tess for the meeting. The fashion tess for the meeting. The fashion J. Peterson, president, had charge show will be presented by the of the program. "I Love To Tell The Story" was the opening song after which Mrs. Forrest Gatchel

led in prayer. W. P. Brooks, Jr., paster, made the welcoming address and brought plans were also made for a cof-A. W. "Woody" Ansley, Jr. greetings from the church. The fee to be held at the home of president thanked the officers of Mrs. L. H. Connelly on Oct. 8. the past year and the members for Refreshments were served at the their loyalty and co-operation and conclusion of the meeting to at Bay Pines. told of the theme for the new Mrs. Ralph Wight, II. Mrs. Con-

awards were presented to them. Hed Wade, president of the Men's Brotherhood, brought a short Mr. and Mrs. J. M Stinecipher and daughter Grace Marie spent the weekend at New Smyrna

message.

The following officers for the new year were installed: President, moved her residence from 618 Mrs. A. J. Peterson; Young Peo-Park Avenue to 318 Magnolia ple's director, Mrs. A. D. Rountree; associate young people's director, Mrs. C. W. Ergle; first vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Ponder; second vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey; recording secretary. Mrs. Homer Osborne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland; treasurer, Mrs. Myron Smith; pianist, Mrs. B. H. New-Gordon made the extra points. man: assistant planist, Mrs. John spent the past weekend in Gaines- 1. Miller: chorister, Mrs. Frank

> Woman's Circle advisor, Mrs. G. The committee chairmen are: Devotional, Mrs. t. N. Kimbrough; mission study, Mrs. R. F. Cooper; stewardship, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner; community missions, Mrs. H. E. Turner; publicity, Mrs. M. J. Phil-lips; social, Mrs. E. L. Lundquist; literature, Mrs. W. L. Vance; Margaret Fund and training school, Miss Minnie Stewart; Florida children's bome, Mrs. Stewart Gatch-

The circle chalraca are: Mrs. John L. Miller, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. R. L. Dann, Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. George Dixon and Mrs. N. C. Slawter The counselors are: Young Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Nancy Will-nams; Intermediate Girls' Auxil-Auxilians, Mrs. Thad Jones, Mrs. Raymond Kader and Miss Mertice Band (6 to 6 years) Mrs. W. L. to attend. This is going to be Harvey, (4 to 6 years) Mrs. W. C. a. 'kbl' party, so please come

Center, Mrs. W. A. Cagle.

her theme: "An Unbroken Chain," stating that each member was a vital link. The incoming officers received coranges as did also the outgoing officers, and each mem-

event was observed with a picute at which 34 relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clause were married in South county, Tenn. in 1894, Seven of their ten children are living and they have 20 grand-children and 19 great grandchild-ren.

outgoing officers, and each member ber present was given a heautiful hibitous.

Mrs. A. B. Rountree, the Young People's director had charge of the promotion of the young people and introduced the counselors who in turn presented certificates to the graduates. The benediction was pronounced by the eductaional who in turn presented certificates bibseus of various colors.

LAKE MARY

A fashion show was planned at returned from a vacation spect fishing off the Florida keys and visiting relative in Tampa.

and two children, now living in During the business session Friday for Chicage, where she will a glass of orange junce and dashvisit her sister.

told of the theme for the new year: "They Had A Mind To Work."

Work."

Mrs. W. D. Gardiner gave recognition to the members on the Rememberance List. Mrs. J. A. Robert Williams, Mrs. Hickson, had joined the society during the past year. Mrs. Peterson recognised for the new year. Mrs. George A. Speer, Miss hold a membership drive in the local past year. Mrs. Peterson recognication of the society during the past year. Mrs. Peterson recognised for the new year, and Mrs. Control of the society during the past year. Mrs. Peterson recognised for the society during the past year. Mrs. Date of the society during the past year. Mrs. Date of the society during t past year. Mrs. Peterson recognized the members who had been nized the members who had nized the members who had been nized the members who had nized the nized the nized that nized tha Blue Team is captained by Mrs. SEMINOLE HI Ceril Mixon, a sisted by Mr and By BEVERLY GRAY

> Friends of France I Cole St. were climbed to learn of his death

West Side School The cheerlenders want to Holds Open House thanh everyone for cheering so much. It really gives you a boost

necession were Mrs. J. H. st. John.

West R. J. Beard Mr. Burry

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William Present Mrs. J. H. 10 modes and the continue for the continue of the c Dont ares this for anything . Watt We Kee Some of the characters include Watter Stande

Some of the characters include Wiston stands. His I H Hood to permit the line of the characters, which will be Jimmy Burring the evgent that G. T. Item a recent times as the home Smith, Ronald Taylor, Robby W Lawton Mc and Mr. R. F. of her son in law rest time detection the standard or the side of the line of the lin et; Rest Cross work, Mrs. B. W. Rucker; flowers, Mrs. B R. Berki; foreign missions, Mrs. David Specing; and the Service Men's Continuo Wrs. W. A. Covington Some of the solutes Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Covington Some of the solutes Mrs. Margaret Craham men's Kirchhoff Goster Harden and Mrs. Hulds kubbe. Kirchhoff, George Harden, Alve and Mr. Math. Grove Hould Hrown Caroline McInnis, Norma Unit Mis Some Williams needs Faye Harvey, Ann Raboun, and copersion and Me. thoda Wil Gardon Tall Don't forget the san lunchroom supersion

From Sanford to Goldsborot | served pooch to the cont Does Joe Williams know that B F Bullard Mr. J A Hart a certain Junior gal (bland, at Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. Clyde that) has a mad, mad crush on Humphort, Mrs. Borner, Carbon him 7.7.7.7.7.7.7. What aloes Georgia Mr. Feet Braselt, Mrs. B. C. inry, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom and Mrs. Phil Stanley; Junior Girls' don't have? We both won the Carl Present Mrs. Phil Stanley; Junior Girls' Inothall game didn't we???? Mrs. We Mrs. Welde Mrs. Herbert The Tri III-Y Freshmen party Hobren. Mr. Beckbam, Mr. Crissey; Junior Royal Ambassa-dors, Curtis Lavender; Sunheam a clock All Freshmen are invited borne and Mrs. Shannon Winn

Lynn and Sunbeam Bahy visitor, dressed in your oldest, babyish tiny" is being presented the lift Mrs. A. L. Thomas. Mrs. A. L. Thomas.

Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., was the "Our Hearts Were Young And show and it really is good Don't

> who were Mrs. W. W. Pixler and Mrs Mattle Horne Group pic heres were taken and a social per. That's not the, or transportation ied was enjoyed during which will be easy. Its nunch and cake was cerved by get behind the Colory Fed. and
> Mrs. Landonist and the social committee. The rooms were beautifully decorated with greenery and
> That' all for now the seem

Advice Given For Better Breakfasts

By DORIS DANIEL Released by Florida News Service.

Better Breakfast Month all over Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts and the nation. Through my own personal experience I've learned the Atlantic Coast Line, were cerning better breakfasts is cer-weekend visitors in Lake Mary, tainly to be heeded. It was long Mrs. Raymond M. Ball, Jr. and ago that I belonged to that group two sons, Jimmie and Ronnie, left who gulped a cup of coffee and ed off to the office to try to be Friends of August Phillips will efficient. About 10.30 I'd find be glad to hear that he is home my mind not working very clear again, after undergoing treatment by or a sudden feeling of arrita-Mr. and Mrs. R. Blizzard and to try cating a good breakfast. Skates and Randall Farrell, Also

are forgotten.

Mrs. H. H. Grier and Mrs. Ralph need not contain many calories. Of supply of native foods that Williams. The first of the new A generous helping of citrus don't dent the family budget too vent, the losing team will honor fruit is both low in calonic con badly. There are several wonder-the winning team will a party tent and high in nutritious vita ful publications that I have in Friday night, the Celery Feds to Rev and Mr. C. White-romped over them with a scare Mines H. H. Grier, Claudine Mill and either eat unbuttered toast

> in Orlando, following a brief ill have sold their home to the W

Sophomores Picnic At Blue Springs

Students of Mrs. Malcolm Mac-Neill's first period sophomore literature class held a picnic on Sunday afternoon at Blue Springs. Five cars of students left the Seminole High School at 1:30 P. M. During the afternoon swim-Tampa, where he is employed by that all of this good advice con-ming and boating was enjoyed after which a picnic supper was

served. Rountree, Betty Joan Luddington. Marvin Wright, Jeanette Kinlaw. Wayman Roberts, Barbara Mac Story, Tommy Kuhn, Hugh Walters, Donald Calvin, Roy Wilbility coming over me. I decided kinson, Montow Pierce, Lawrence

Miller, assisted by Mrs. E. E. eating breakfasts because of the other meals, too. Meal planning Lloyd, Jr., Mrs. Ted Brooklyn weight factor find themselves can become pretty discouraging and Mrs. Lewis Humbrey. The edies We here in Florida are A good substantial breakfast most fortunate to have an abundmins. Take your coffee black if my library put out by various you're worrying about poundage, tate gencies that have helped or thinly buttered beend with need " for my family. My two your eggs and bacon. And even tworstes are "Florida Fruits and if you cat heartily remember Vegetables in the Family Menu" that most of us have busy morn by Mary V Stenuts, and "Florida Scafood Cookery," Both of this interesting booklets were Monday, at the Florida Samearman | committed and distributed by the believe in preparing and plan-Chings of Orlindo and constal let make the coming months day night at the West side School to ceturn to then forces bonne . Bester Phosda Ments Months



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Superstitious Durocher Wears Same Suit And Socks All Week Tennessee Boys

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(A) - Lee Durocher is about to lose two of his famous honors that of being the talkingest and that c, being the best-dressed man in baseball.

Michigan State

The normally loquatious Giants manager no longer qualifies for the title, "the Lip". Try to get him to discuss the miraculous New York comeback that has carried the Glants to within one game of the world kerles and he shrugs you off Pollsters Name

"Talk to the boys on the team. wonderful. They're marvelous." Superstition has cut in on Durn-cher's usual sartorial splender. He has worn the same suit - a gray

checkered affair- for a week and braga "I'm wearing the same nocks, shirt and underwear, too.' after the World Series, Mannwhile, fifth ranking college football are muttering those words.

no washing for Larraine,

As if Manager Charley Dressen
Isn't having enough miseries with

State, California, Tennessee, and
Oklahoma, in that order, in the
lead in two months, an anonymous
Georgian is about to run the of 1951. Frank Leahu's legions

team totology The muttering those words.

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The 30,707 fans who witnessed other fool its coming opponents have over-simplified the case a the first New York-Brooklyn playoff game at Elbets Field yesterof the Hoosiers last week. Only
Making the breaks and capital-

That's the first fle ball I was dropped in the unfors," Saide

Odds on the Giants to take the National League playoff and quali-2.1. They were did before yester- Tennessee on the basis of 19 for ing.

over to the New York dispost hefore every game. They refuse to have their uniforms cleaned.

Defeatism was so thick on Brooklyn's dressing room floor after yesterday's defeat that you could scoop it up with a shovel. The Dodgers appeared their open flowing discouraged, their once-flaming spirit drained dry by the laxing 6. Texas (6) 7. Ohio State (1)

entheria).

17. Kentucky Clemnon (1)

20. Kamens

2. California (22)

3. Tennessee (27)

Michigan State (37)

SPORTS MIRROR

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (4) Joe

pennant race.

If there was an exception it was Roy Campanella, the great Brookly in catcher playing on one leg. He had to tell a "little white fib" to play yexterday. Dressen asked him before the game how his leg felt. "Don't bother my bitting none," said the '.025-batting catcher.

"Can you run?" inquired Dressen State (1) the Campanella.

sen. "Sure," ropiled Campanella.
"Okay, let me see you log sume,"
said Dressen. "Not in front of all
these people," nilihied Roy.
Campanella played and then in

the fourth inning grounded into a double-place which any satchel-fout could have benten by a mile, then it became obvious he was a lame

Ferris Fain Tops American League Batting Leaders Minnesota and Drake I.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(P)—It isn't official yet, but Ferris Fain, 29-year-old first sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1951 batting champion of the

29-year-old first macker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1951 batting champion of the American League.

Fain's final 344 average enabled him to finish 18 points ahead of Orestea Minoso, Chicago's sangstional rookie who wound up with 326.

Along about next Desembor the league will put its seal of approval on the 1951 averages.

Third in the final unafficial latings was Detroit's George Koll, the 1949 champion, 'why had 319. He was followed by Ted Williams of Hoston, fourtime champ, with 318; Nellis for, Chicago, 313; Johnny Perky Hoston, 310; Gil McGopgald, New York, 308; Robby Avlia, Cleveland, 305; Gil Cosh, Washington, 303; and Elmer

Washington, 303; and Elmer Valo, Philadelphia, 303, Philadelphia's Gus Zernial Philadelphia's Gus Zernial grabled slugging honors by leading in two specialized departments—home runs with 35 and runs-batted-in with 189.

Another double leader in the specialized division was Minoso with 14 triples and 31 atolen bases. Dom DiMaggio of Boston seared the most runs, 113. Kelling the most runs, 113. Kelling the most hits, 191, and tied with Sam Mele and Eddie Yost, both of Washington, in two-baggers at 56.

gers at 36.

Jis Kinder of Hoston took
pitching title on a percentbasis with 11-2 for .846.

y York's Vic Rauchi led in
keouts with 184.

Coach Neyland's Win On Mistakes

Opposition Learning Danger Of Fumbling Against Vols

Georgian is about to run the of 1951. Frank Leahy's legions to 0, Morton told sports writets:

"Every day he sends me some time for the University of Definition of bread, thing in the mail," Dressen said get past the University of Definition of bread, troit Friday night.

"The week provided fresh pair to the Morton told sports writets:

"I told you before the game that if Tencessee best us, they'd win on our mistakes. They did."

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"One day it was a loaf of bread, yesterday a bar of soap, today a book on kittens. What can be send tricky "I" formation in which with his team, especially its defendant?"

"The question is: will Leahy's he said he was "well pleased" tricky "I" formation in which with his team, especially its defendant?"

"The question is: will Leahy's he said he was "well pleased" with his team, especially its defendant?"

sportsensters. Second place Call- ins is: Tennessee 27. Oklahoma, in fourth

spot, pulled down 18, while Notre
Dame received nine.

Tennessee, the nation's No. 3
team in the Associated Press

Dame received nine.

Biggle Munn's Spartans, howed only 1,026 points to day's battle that hundreds of day's day's battle that hundreds of day's day's battle that hundreds of day day a stump commemorating the lattle day and d

The top tenns with their Kaseta. noints (first place votes in par-

crashed through and blocked the know just how be feels."

rd only two plonges to smash body con be colm about games like and besides there's a lot

after, Tennessee threw up a tight defense which allowed the backing up the Michlenn footbal Maroons to cross mulfield only line his explanation of his success three times, and for all practical was this: "I look for tin-offs. 32 purposes the issue was settled. Brenks?

consin 17, Villanova and Tulane 10, LSU 11, Southern California 10, Arkansas 8, Fordham, Penn blocking kicks is a specialty with Htate, and Stanford 7, Amherst 125 fumbles.

6. Texas Christian, Vision 145 fumbles. Daffer. He got three last full.

6. Texas Christian, Virginia, Cinelnoati and Houthern Methodist 6. South Dakota State, Yale and Navy 4, U. of San Francisco 3,

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III ESCAR THOMPSON KNOXVIILE, Tenn. Oct. 2— (A)—"You can't make a mistake against Tennessee and win." Southern football coaches be-Top Grid Squad gan muttering those words back in 1926. That was the year Capt. Robert R. Neyland of the United NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(A) - States Army Corps of Engineers lynored before the season got became head couch at Tennessee, under way and relegated to a soot among the also-rans, Notre now a retired brigadler general. He says he won't change until Dame tuday found itself the but rival gridien mentors still

The game was only three min-utes, 54 seconds old. But there-

Other teams with points were:

Mississippl and Wake Forest
27, Alubama 22 Holy Cross 21,
Cornell 20, Northwestern 18, Wis
1950 to lead the aution. And

The Bull - Hip successor, Roser - Forest the following and alert play, but see them coming and I hit recovered 28 enemy fumbles in 1950 to lead the aution. And

The Bull - Hip successor, Roser - Forest teams and the Bull - Forest Teams and I him to be successor. The successor - Forest Teams and I had been successor - Forest Teams

years that when two teams of seking from Princeton Saturday fairly round callber collide, the "You did all right. You got one fairly equal callber collide, the

hour, day after day and week after week." he said. "We instill it into our boys constantly, hope into a nehieve the right mental attitude which says—if we can't win on offense, we'll do it on the said of the sa

Athletes Suggested

SAVANNAH, Gn., Oct. 2-(A) James Lynah, former chairman of the N. C. A. A, "sanity code" panel, has come up with a new plan for recruiting college ath-

tion of sections of the sanity rode dealing with financial aid to athletes, Lynah sent letters to all NCAA members and a ficials and to college authorities throughout the country urging that recruiting and subsidizing of athletes be taken from the coaches.

coaches. The former director of athletics at Cornell proposed that
questions of recruiting and subsidation be referred instead to
the NGAA conference commission, Football coaches would re-

The International Boxing Club game delaying preparations to announced the shift yesterday, expet the Polo Grounds ready for plaining that the club didn't want the bout.



orr game at Ebbets Field yesterday were treated to a strange
sight. They say the Dodgers' Duke
Shiler, one of the best centerfield
evenly spread out with No. 1

The first place votes were
marks of Tennessee football
teams for a quarter of a centhe nation's sports easters. Second place Caliball for a twoloase error in the

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

day's 3-1 victory.

The Giants are observing a third and son on down the line game Halfback Ray Martin tacks there was a rhuburb as some folks The Giants are observing a number of superstitions during this winning surge. Since the total more than 500.

They were the only three schools to total more than 500.

Kentucky, Washington and Roper Rotroff recovered for terday's doings, the P. O. might been allowed to pitch batting pear.

Seventh, eighth and ninth before the season opened, all were voted out of the magic top ten.

The New York dogout her third and son on down the line pame Halfback Ray Martin tack there was a rhuburt as some torks and State with Halfback Wally Beach contended it should be called the to viciously Beach fundled. End Roper Rotroff recovered for Tennessee on State's 35-yard line, contended it should be called the battle of Brooklyn. After yestern the plays later, Tailback the season opened, all were the New York dogout her to the magic top ten.

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of money at stake."

Sports and Shells Herman Historian's consollar remark to Havhie Devore, whose Neylund has preached for N. Y. U. team took a 54-20 shell one that makes the breaks will more availast them then we did "We work on this hour after ing Green Bay, Wis., after all he'll be able to use them this winter, too . . That new version of the "T" formation that Navy used against Yale last Saturday was merely a variation of the wine T. Navy nut a halfback out near the flanker then sent him in mo-tion to establish overshifted E^{tt} defense before it could move back

tion is just the tree of the devised by Tom Number of TMI And don't farmet this plaint I toll Tou quisitien from the conference commissioner the necessary number of candidates for varsity posts from the incoming freshman class.

The commissioners' decisions' would be find and all conference numbers would agree to bide by



ALTHOUGH IT'S A SAD DAY IN BROOKLYN, In the Quaker City It's a case of the birds singing and the bees buzzing as the Philadelphia Phila forced. The Brooklyn Dodgers into a fle with the latter's hated rivals, the Glants, by downing the Flock 4-3 before 19,000 cheering fans in Shibe Park, The smiling trio that contributed most to the defeut (1. to r.) are: Seminick (whose homer tied game), Jones (who knocked in winning run), and Ashburn (who scored with whining tally).

Stan Musial Tops League Sluggers

Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons, has won the batting championship of the National League The lean slugger of the St

Louis Cardinals was crowned the loop's unofficial batting king f-the 1961 season after the regula senson closed Bunday.

Mosial wound up with a 35 mark to beat out Philadelph's equals of months ago the Leaby was looking it over.

Bats All. Brothers Ilm's home town paper. Ilm east intly booted the hall he was halfaway , And St. Bonaventure'. The Buch discovered Herb Kenny shagging balls for the varsity nunters and kicking them back over their heads . "We discay ged Kenny the same way Knute

pennant. All batting, fielding and pitching performances in the playoffs count in the averages, Rounding out the top ten are aver Kentucky and look ahead to Friday night's contest with dolling syrmates, Cincinnati, 311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 09; Al Dars, New York, 304; ari Farilio, trootlyn, 501 and corge Methovich, 14 tsburgh,

points, Jackie Robinson of the

asind panets to get 205 bits in 3 times at all traducing to home runs, 12 triples and 10 doubles. Mryst also drove in 108 runs and segred 124. It His Murray, Duke U. football marked the eighth straight search found a good nunter this son that Music has search the search when he pased for a phote or more runs, a circuit tecord, with freshman and Jim York for Kiner thished with 48 home

runs, three more than Breaklyn's Gil Hadges, and he nosed out Musial, 125-124 in runs scored. Leaders in other departments were: runs batted in, Irvin New York, 120; hits, Ashburn, Philadelphia, 221; doubles, Al Dark, New York, 39; triples, Musial and Gus Bell, Pittsburgh, 12 and

Rockne discovered George Gipp-licking the ball on the campus."

Bach comments . . A broadcast of the Notre Dame-Indiana game in Philadelphia was sponsored by the teamsters joint council No. 5?

Well, the score sounds a 17 with a 23 6 .793 mark. Warren they had the four horsemen back in South Bend.

Vandy Coach Shakes Up Backfield After Humiliating Auburn Defeat

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Theme song of Vanderbilt Coach Bill Edwards these days is "There Be Some Changes Made." And he's not thy about making them. After Saturday's humiliating 24-14 defeat by lightly regarded Auburn, Edwards is shifting his backfield as fast as a newly elected poliician shakes up his cabinet.

Bill Wade, Vandy's No. one scorng weapon, is the only offensive Boston College, Vaught worked his performer against Auburn still boys lightly, but rough serimmages holding his first string job. The were scheduled today and tomor-

eralded half back who received a burt arm Saturday, is expected to be in shape for Vandy. Auburn, celebrating its first

terday Reserves and frosh serimtion of break-away running.
Those giant-killing LSU Ticers
didn't slow down a bit in practice. They put their victory over Alabama behind them and starting prepping for Saturday's date

Mississippi State, which looked good although it dropped a 14-0 decision to Tennessee, takes on the formidable Georgia Bulldags next and Coach Arthur Morton doing a little backfield revising the slipped Norman Duplain the nound junior into the starting left bulf slot, replacing Tom Rushing. "Huplain is an fastest left led!" and he'll start conjust Georgia Saturday, said Morton.

Although Georgia hambled North Carolina 28-16, Coach Wally Butts wasn't satisfied with the performance. Still too many rough spots, said Butts, after watching movies of the game. The Balldogs fought hard, la

conceded, "but we are miles away from belog a championship conten-

Tennessee, which slipped from the No. 1 pre-season rating to No. 3 in the Associated Press Poll, has one of the toughest assignments light workout yesterday and, barring practice infurice are expected to be at full strength for the Blue Devila,
Tulane's regulars rested up af-

ter their 21-7 defeat of Miami, but reserves went through one of the longest scrimmages of the season To strengthen his right tackle slot For Fifth Season mark after Sunday's games but his figure will change, as the Dolgers and New York Glants are involved in a playoff for the are involved in a playoff for the Mississingl's Marcons were adnoninst Baylor, Coach Henry Frika said he was moving Al





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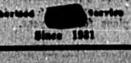
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holding his first strine job. The other three starting offensive backs have been demoted.

Jimmy Ray and Bib Cappeletti, both freshmen, moved shead of Dick Foster at left halfback, hoy Duncan supplanted Terry Fails it right half, and John Dodd replieded R. C. Allen at fullback.

Alabama is next on Vandy's list and, although the Tide suffered a 13-7 unsel at the hands of Louisiana State, nobody considers thanna a numbover.

Coach Red Drew gave Alabama's smothered the anssine attacks of Coach Red Drew gave Alabama's top varsity boys a chance to recover from the cuts and bruises collected in the scrap with LSU but the reserves kept going at full speed. Bobby Marlow, the Tide's braided half back who received a

wood Sullivan.
At Florida, Coach Rob Woodroff began cotting his team together football victory in over a year. fent by Tock. He worked the Ga-also gave the varsity a break yestors long and bard on mession fense. Tech's Darrell Crawford, terday Reserves and frosh scrim-maged for abolt half an hour. Little Jackie Creel, 137-pounder from Dothan, put on a nice exhibi-tion of break-away running.

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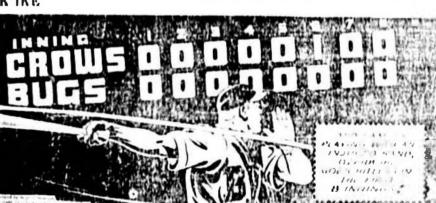
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under New Jersey law.
The Newark boy was caught in

older boys, one 12 and the other

13, got away but were apprehend-

second time they broke into Drey-

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away with \$63 the first time. The parents of the six-year-old, charg-

ed with neglect, have thus for

been unable to stop his illegal

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ward Burning said all the boys

come from very poor environ-ments. The two teen-agers are

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terposed that the policy followed

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that of the Lattimore group,"
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mendations in great detail."
"Did we recognise Red China?"

"You know we didn't," snapped McCarthy. "Why do you ask a question like that?"

McCarthy said another of the

attimore recommendations, as

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country should encourage Great firitain nad India to recognize the Communist regime first and the

"I think we (the Senate) made

Senator Browster (R-Me) broke

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Sparkman said he was going to

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right down to the last detail."

The trio admitted it was the

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delinquency laws.

Court Dismisses Lt. Joseph Jammes Adler-Draper Suit

brought by entertainers Larry housewife who called them to the Adjutant General. Communist sympathizers.

court attache said yesterday retrail of their cases against Mrs. Hester R. McCullough of Greenwich, Conn. She is the wife of John R. McCullough, a picture editor for Time magazine.

Mrs. McCullough was cheered by the dismissal. She said: I'm awfully glad it's all

Adler, a harmonica player, and Draper, a dancer, had asked to their personal and professions reputations by Mrs. McCul-lough's remarks. She had protested their ap-

pearance in a joint concert in January, 1949, sponsored by the Greenwich Community Concerts Association, Mrs. McCullough, a member of the group, returned her tickets and said the two had been described as protickets and said the two tack by the Russians. Communists.

Greenwich Time, a newsclub, and the two entertainers

brought suit. The case went to trial in May, 980, at Hartford, Conn. The three-week proceedings ended in a hung jury. The eight women and four men failed to agree on e verdict after 11 hours deli-

At the time, Draper and Adler said the result "was a vindi-eation" of their "loyalty to the United States."

Mrs. McCullough received \$25,-000 in contributions for a defense fund after a pre-trial attachment of her property tied up her resources. The attachment, then permitted under Connecticut law, was lifted before the trial.

Korean War

(Continued From Page (Inc)

Two red-nosed Communist jets were sent spiraling down in

Five hours later 32 Sabres took on 80 MIGs in the same ares. After a 25-minute fight the Sabre pilots reported they destroyed four Red craft, probably shot down another, and

damaged one more.
In the first fight America's top ace still in combat made one can hurt Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of City, Pa. He was credited the front. with 31 German planes in World War two. Lt. Col. George J. Ola of Ar-

eadla, Fla., knocked out the other Both Red Jets went down in

Gabreski and Ola came upon the MIGs at 10,000 feet. The ited wept down on them.
"I took the one that broke to

the left and fired some long bursts at short range," Ola said. "They struck the fuscinge and it began smoking. The canopy fell off and the pilot fell out of the plane. I never did see his chute open."

Gabreaki said he fired a good burst at the other jet and "the plane began to burn. The canopy fell off and the pilot ejected himself. The MIC slipped over,

himself. The MIC slipped over, went into a tight spin and headed for the ground."

The other air battle was a short-lived affair between 13 F-84 Thunderjets and about 20 MIGs. The red-nosed MIGs opened up the battle and both sides made several firing passes. But, the Fifth Air Force said, no-body got hit.

The Far East Air Forces credited Lt. Col. George L. Jones

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Against Housewife THIRD ARMY HEAD Oct. 1—
(Special)—Fresh from a tour of Koren, Lt. Joseph M. TAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2 duty in Korea, Lt. Joseph M. Jammes, son of Mr. and Mrs. brought by entertainer. Adler and Paul Draper against assigned to duty as an Assistant

Lt. Jammes, who went to the Far East Command at Tokyo in that the action came after the 1947, served with Headquarters, two performers failed to request X Corps and later with Headquarters, 8th Army, in Korea. While assigned to the 8th Army, Lt. Jammes was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service from September, 1950 to August, 1951.

Lt. Jammes graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1931.

War Games

1. To make a fighting retreat to redetermined defense lines. 2. To regroup and launch counterattack. Combine presents the same basis problem as the recent French-di-

would result from a surprise at Presumably Allied forces would be hurled back across the Rhin-Her remarks were printed in by numerically superior Soviet

troops.
Combine is to teach Allied solpaper. Then she repeated them | Combine is to teach Allied soltheir wind, and strike back in force.

> BERIN, Oct. 2--(A)-East Germany is preparing a new "wide open" invitation to the Bonn Re-public for national elections, it was learned today. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl

> is writing a speech for delivery this weekend which reportedly will indicate how much the Soviet zone will concede in order to bring about unity talks.

> Informed quarters said the prime minister may deliver his proposal before a special parliament session Sunday or Monday. The Russian zone will celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of its "German demo-cratic republic" on Saturday and

Grotewohl is said to be waiting for some kind of conciliatory hint from Chancellor Konrad Adespeech at the opening of West Berlin's industrial fair Saturday before putting the finishing touches on his plan.

The West German chancellor's 14-point program for all-German talks and elections has been castirgated in the East Berlin press

ful military conclusion.
"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said in Korea after a two-day tour of

The chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff made it clear the U. N. is ready to resume armistice negotiations anythat provides "equal rights" to both sides-even in

However, there was no sign assistant to his uncle, Anatole om Red commanders that they Deibler. In 1939 he took over the from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at a No-Man's-Land site propped by the U. N., or to completely change conditions in Kaesong to "equal rights" to the section of the city where he liv

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Casualties Result As Projectile Explodes

(A)-Five survivors of a myster-lous projectile explosion probably owe their lives to anonymous Western Jamboree
Seven O'Clock Club
News
Sports at a Glance
Boddy Clark Sings
Morning Devotions
Monds in Music
World at Nine
Phil Reed at Organ
Freddie Steward
Where Angels Fear to Tread
Pin Up Parade
A Boy, A Girl, Music
News

Five other civilian workers were killed in the explosion yesterday at the naval ammunition depot. Comdr. Arthur Quinn, acting commander, said they were the first fatalities at the depot since it was opened 21 years ago.

the names of those who helped." The Navy withheld names of all 10 casualties. It started an nvestigation.

The blast occurred as the 10 were loading another projectile with liquid explosives.

(Cuntinued From Page One) publicity would reduce relief rolls by at least one-third. But Ewing teld a stormy seasion of the conference that such hour with an occasional rearing government and state agencies of up the water, covering the

The governors sailed Ewing after Utah's Republican Governor J. Bracken Lee had challenged them to discuss the Bureau, said the poorly defined 'real problems" of inflation, taxgovernment and the Korean war constline between Fort Myers nstead of what he called the and Sarasota.

n the relief lasue.

the old Allied control authority of Russians, British, French and

had lost beyond possible retrieved out publicity.
ment \$3,000,000 in federal aid Gov. Johnston Murray, Okla-

HAWTHORNE, Nev., Oct. 2-

McClellan described conditions in the lake area.
"Pumpa ran all night but weropened 21 years ago.

Quinn reported "several outstanding acts of bravery" but adding acts of bravery" but adding acts of bravery" but adding acts of bravery but adding acts of bravery but adding down. Automobiles are

Navy fire crews, ignoring the danger, rescued the survivors and extinguished the fire before it could set off other explosives, on the bank of Lake Okeechobee,

Governor's Meet

welfare aid.

side issue" of Social Security. Byrnes, a Democratic former cenator, Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice, told Ewing bluntly he believes Congress aught to pay more atten- today. ion to what the governors want han to Ewing's recommendations

"The question is not what you the states the determination of he asserted. whether there shall be publicity." Amid cries of "Yes, yes," Lee reminded Ewing that he has the courts. said earlier he came to this 43rd annual governor's conference to nois Democrat, said the states, get advice from the state's ex-

fourneaux, 74, former official executioner who chopped off heads with a guillotine, died last night a family of traditional executioners. From 1909 to 1939 he was an out, even through grand jury the law.

Storm Damage

(Continues From Page One) tom dropped out" there and four nches of rain fell in two hours. All storm warnings were low-ered on the Florida west coast, but northeast storm warnings flew over the Keys and the east coast to Jacksonville and around Lake Okeechobee.

> unable to control the water,"
> said McClellan. "The street in
> front of my office is knee deep
> in water and the rain still is drawned out all over the place, We've had 15 inches of rain in the last 20 hours.

"The tomato crop in this area is gone. There isn't any hone for it. And it was one of the prettiest crops in our history. Clewiston, sugar cane capital

24 hours ending at 7:30 A. M., most of it falling in 12 hours. Fort Myers reported 7.43 inches. The rain inpered off to the north and south. Miami reporting 2.91

The suntained wind velocity at Minmi ranged up to 52 miles an sublicity would do more harm gust of 60. The heavy squalls than good. Under federal law, sent palm fronds flying and kicktre prohibited from disclosing Atlant? and Biscayne Bay with the names of persons receiving whitecaps. There was no damage except a few broken window-Into paner.

Grady Norton, chief atorm foreraster in the Miami Weather barometrie center ation, Communism, integrity in storm crossed the West Florida

The disturbance is moving slightly north of east at about 15 miles an hour. The center should enter the Atlantic in the Fort Pierce-Melbourne area late The center of this atorin has

action, about relief roll chiseling "You are spending billions of ecommend," he told Ewing, "but dollars in the taxpayers' money will this conference recommend and are doing it without the repeal (of the secrecy provisions of the present law) and leave to about it through grand juries."

> Ewing said federal security records are always available to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Illi-

"Yes," Ewing snapped, "but I the names of those on relief rolls. with water. Pastures in the town reserve for myself the decision whether I will take it or not."

The Senate has voted to repeal was standing on a secrecy pro- lands, Glades, St. Lucie and the secrecy provision and the vision which was enacted as a Martin countles.

issue now is pending before the result of political abuses in the The Miami Weather Bureau House Ways and Means Commit- 1938 campaign and which touched took over from the New Orleans tee as an amendment to a bill, only 12 states. He urged that the Bureau the job of forecasting

Czech Trade

(Continued From Poge One) The main Czech exports to the United States have been hops, fur felt hat bodies, jewelry, glass illumination articles, bleached jutes and burlap. In advance of the President's

action, Czech Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka denounced the American government's plans as an "illegal" effort to force his government to now to American dictation.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 2 (7)government spokesman said today the Soviet Union has promised to do everything possible to speed up sugar and other supplies despersately needed by Iran to replace stocks normally supplied by

Soviet ambassador Ivan Sadchikoy called on Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a few hours after Rusin unsuccessfully supported Iran n attempting to block the U. N. Security Council from taking up he Hritish-Iranian oil dispute.

garded in Western circles as further attempt to woo fran fol tish technicians must leave the country by Thursday, a move that prought the litter feud over nationsligation to a boiling climax Deputy Premier Hossein Fatem

aid Sadehikov in his call promised further Soviet assistance under the two nations' \$20,000,000 trade onet. Barter trade talles are new to step up deliveries that have been landing under the present ourt. The part runs out next month but a new agreement is expected to replace it.

Air Force

(finationed lienes Page fine) history excepting all-out Dafense spending was one

defense outlays from July 1 to \$290,347,044 at this time last year, Oct. 1 amounted to \$9,232,000,000.

very little meaning," Norton observed. "All the heavy weather is to - east of the center. Immediately ahead of the barometric center a band of heavy rain is flooding the countryside, but it tapers off rapidly to the north and south."

The rain band hit heavily around Lake Okeechobee. Grady and not the federal government. Hoynon at Canal Point said should decide whether to publish fields were completely covered

Ewing told reporters Indiana states be given a chance to test the future movement of the

storm because its legislature failed in home Democrat, suhl he couldn't clear up rapidly after the center time to knock out a relief roll fire relief workers who connived moves into the Atlantic. He said publicity provision for that state. to put persons on the rolls, the disturbance is sprawled out Gov. Talmadge complained at Ewing replied he didn't have over a wide area and would have the roundtable discussion with "much sympathy with civil ser- to be watched closely for pos-Ewing that the states can't find vice" provisions, but they are in sible development after reaching open water again.

Negro Shoots Samoan 6-Year-Old Thief Is At Honolulu Airport Too Young For Court

HONOLULU, Oct. 2-(A)-Gunfire felled a Negro from Alaska and a mechanic from Samoa in Honolulus crowded international

The Samoan, 23-year-old Tine Su'a, was shot through the left chest in a loud, heated argument with the Negro, Ray Wright, 30.

Wright surrendered after police the urchin fell to the floor with but a bullet through his gun- a load of stolen bolognas. Two

wielding right arm. Doctors said the condition of Su'a was critical. He is a mechanic at Pearl Harbor Navy Base. Hospital under police guard. Police said Wright and his wife formerly operated a tavern at Fairbanks.

Passengers and greeters senttered in alarm when the shooting started at a baggage counter.
Detective Lt. Herbert Cockett said Wright and Su's got into an argument after Wright stepped off a plane from San Francisco, and Wright started shooting. Police declined to say what the

McCarthy Hailed

hinng Kal-Shek's Chinese Na

Both Lattimore and Jessup have denied McCarthy's previous pro-Communist charges against them. Stassen said he pleaded with Jessup not to follow this course but that Jessup told him he thought the "greater logic" was on the side of the Lattimore group. McCarthy contended today that Stassen showed "how the State Department followed the Latti-

compared with only \$3,594,000,000 for the same period last year. This year's first quarter deficit compares with a net surplus of after the first full quarter of the

it impossible for them to follow through, thank God," McCarthy Total spending for the past three months jumped to \$14,988, 766,353, compared with cash outinto Fulbright's questioning of McCarthy, and Fulbright demandlays of \$9,048,608,072 in the first quarter last year.

Meanwhile Senator Benton (Dhad to interrupt him. Conn) proposed that Senate friends In the ensuing exchange, Chair-

of Civil Rights legislation "take a man Sparkman (D-Ala) repeatedvery long look at appropriations bills affecting the Southern all committee members would have Benton joined Senators Humhenton joined Senators from-phrey (D-Minn) and Lehman (D-Lib-NY) in a denunciation of Southern-led filibusters which have blocked a vote on Civil Rights of the control o

bills in the past.
He voiced ihs suggestion at a rules subcommittee meeting, at which he presided, in discussing proposals to knock out a Senate rule which now requires a vote of at least 64 Senate members to impose a limitation on debate and

be used as a stronger weapon by

the Civil Rights backers than the

'appeal to fair play" proposed by

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Governors' Confer- military costs. ence Hears Bitter Crime Committee atomic weapons are being product to more atomic weapons because of the time factor involved in pro-

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 3

The statistical last week behind ducing them.

Thomas then asked Dean if he printions Subcommittee. The testimony was made available to a rematerials by which atomic bombs. Warren lashed out today at Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as a "madly ambitious political shyster."

He accused Kefauver before 45 of the nation's 48 governors in conference here of heading a Senate Crime Investigating Committee merely for political rea-nons and to seek the vice presidency of the United States Warren did not call Kefauver by name, but alluded to him as "that ambition-crazed Caesar" and

that "shyster politician who is running desperately and I believe futilely for the vice presidency of the United States." Kefauver headed the Senate Crime Investigating Committee which named Florida as one of the

major centers of organized gamb ling and crime in the United States and by indirection war strongly critical of Warren. Gov. Val Peterson, Nebraska Republican, said after Warren had concluded that it "grieved" him to hear "this attack on Sena-

tor Kefauver." "Senator Kefauver is a grand American and he and other members of the Senate committee did a grand job," Peterson said. He added that he didn't want to debate the merits of the Florida situation because he knew nothing

about it. The Fiorida Governor spoke in a panel discussion of organized

tee's charges against Florida were lie is married and has two small aons, he had done more to automate a sons. he had done more to suppress oper gambling in his state than any (Connect to Face Sta)

Biggest Season In History Expected

the Mayfair Inn, announced today ber of Commerce management at that he anticipates the biggest the Southeastern Institute, Unitarian and to serve on boards and to serve on boards and commissions if possible without commissions if possible without the break of the service. Donlar said that commissions if possible without the politically appointed tax to provide the service of the

clared, the hotel is booked to Board in the development of the capacity, and there is a very Suwannee River State Park and heavy overbooking for Pebruary.

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heing repainted and are under-going floor resurfacing. New fur-niture and rugs are to be placed which he is

Since the Mayfair Inn was purchased by the New York Giants on Aug. 2, 1948 at a cost of \$250,000, more than \$150,000 has been spent in addition in renovating, painting, redecorating and waterproofing the entire buildthe Live Oak Safety

ing, he pointed out.
The entire third floor was opened and furnished with modern equipment. The wing formerly used by Radio Station WTRR was utilized to open up 18 ad- Europe And Far East ditional rooms. A new cocktail lounge was installed last season

ORLANDO, Oct. 3—(P)— Two newcomers to city politics, Walter C. Base and William E. James, defeated two staunch amounts of the Beardall administration in

a real estate broker, by a vote of 8,300 to 1,832.

James, Orange Blossom Trail businessman and immediate past president of Orlande Junior Chamber of Commerce, defeated Commissioner L. A. Jahnson, Trail distributor. distributor, by a vote of

SECURITY BOARD WASHINGTON, Oct.
President Trumsa teday seminated Jack O. Govern Aumor of Washington, to be chaired of the National Security Resources

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Dean Denies Big Atomic Weapon Production Could Halve Costs

By WILLIAM F. ARROGAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3- (/P) The chairman of the Atomic energy Commission has put a "flat no" to theories that an immediate big scale switch to atomic weapons might avert another war and halve 1952

But AEC Chairman Gordon Dean did say the United States now has Attack On Head Of a cautious disclosure that new not be translated immediately intactical atomic weapons, and made

> porter today, Dean was asked by could be produced by the thou-Rep. Thomas (D-Tex) about re-cent statements that an extra six "I hate to go into figures," Dean ur ten billion dollars given to the answered, "I would rather not talk AEC now might avert a war and asee up to half of the 1952 military budget. Thomas did not say about a pred whom he was quoting.

He said the extra money could Breckenridge Is Rep. Andrews Is Named Secretary Main Speaker At

Live Oak Man Is 34 Citizens Are Urged Years Old And Will terest In Politics Take Over Oct. 9

Forrest E. Breckenridge, 34, of Live Oak, has been selected

mnounced today.

Mr. Breckenridge, who for the past two years has been manager of the Suwannee Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to as-

owner of an appliance, hardware point program to be followed by and building supplies store in Valdosta, Ga., he understands merchants and their problems.

The has served in an executive and national basis.

Charles C; Marian, manager of training includes both freshman to get out and vote.

rom Dec. 1, when it reopens, the has been working closely intil Apr. 1.

For the coming sesson, he de- and the Historic Memorials

Originally from Selma, Ala., of members of countries the son of Mrs. B. M. is being increased. Many of the rooms are now Breckenridge and the late Mr.

Among the organizations with which he is affiliated are Kiwanis, the Jaycees, the Suwannee County Farm Hureau, the Am the First Baptist Church of

He has served as treasurer of the Live Oak Safety Council, as director of the Suwannee (Continued On Page Two)

Army Chief Flying To

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U. of P. BNROLLMENT GAINESVILLE Oct. 8-(A)-The University of Florida's 1951-52 enrollment has reached 6,964, President J. Hills Miller said to-

lay. Women students make up 2,000 of the total and men 6,894. The freshmen numbered 1,765-561 wemen and 1,204 men. ed favorably with last year's 10,-089. Educational circles generally had predicted large drops in col-

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 1-(P) odge City

Thomas then wanted to know

To Take More In-

State Representative Charles Andrews, Jr. of Orange County by directors of the Seminole today reminded Kiwanians of County Chamber of Commerce to their responsibilities as citizens serve as manager to succeed Ed and outlined a three point pro-Whitney, who recently resigned, gram to counteract the trend toward more and more central ized government.

He spoke at an inter-club meet-ing here attended by nine mem-bers of the Winter Park Club, and was introduced by R. R. Johnson, Winter Park, and Fred R. Wilson of the Sanford Club. President Joel Field welcomed the visitors. Mr. Andrews defined a three point program to be followed by

He urged that citizens dedicate sure" that has been made lately in some localities to but members of members of county commissions

If the government becomes entirely conducted by paid workers it will become dictatorial, he stated. In the early days of the coun-(Continued On Page Six)

Fishing Party Lost

MIAMI, Oct. 3-(AP)-The three

BERLIN, Oct. 3-(4)-A wild trol will meet tonight at 8:00 stone-throwing riot on the border o'clock in the City Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(A)—A'ter five years of operation, the United Mine Workers welfare fund has paid out \$254,018,-265 and has almost a \$100,000,000 balance, its trustees reported

yesterday,
The fund is fed by a royalty
paid by the industry on each ton
of cosl mined, it started out as five cents a ton, was successively raised to 10, 20 and the present 20 cents.

Diabursements of partial care sions medical and peoples care disability bundles for miners, active and revised. The trustees said administrative costs.

Accused Of Opposing Supplies For Nationalist China

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3-4P) -Harold E. Stassen flatly chal-Stassen's challenge followed a three years.

State Department reply to his Donlap said the order applied ary budget. Thomas did not say about a prediction made in a Sentential Properties of the special section of the sp McMahon urged, the United States the late Sen. Arthur II. Vandenbern (R-Mich) had told him of a White House meeting at which Acheson and Philip Jessup had proposed halting aid to the Nathoughts.
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Trumpar McDermott said a thorough of White House incking in check of the records failed to indicate that the meeting of within the service.

Donlap, however, objected for had told him ever took place. Stasaen, former governor of ment today (full text) "My at-

> "I will make a more complete "But I immediately ask this quest from this committee," retary Acheson;

"Do you deny that you were nt a conference with President it hears from Secretary Snyder, Truman and Senator Vandenberg a motion by Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis) ded cutting off all military sup-plies for the China Nationalists, "I think the public interest is or how he would make the 'more turbed" by reports reaching him complete statement." His Secrethry, who telephoned today's first byrean would realgn rather than

IG SEVMOUR TOPPING SAIGON Indochina, Oct. 3 (49) nam forces out of a strategic out post and smashed on to within 30

miles of Luichau. (Chinese Nationalist government sources said the Chittese Communists have completed plans to intervene in the Indochlan civil

war this full 1
French troops had to flee from another-unidentified-outpost as 12 Vietminh battalions stabled in

Off St. Pete, Found to the remote northwest corner of Indochina. Communist leader Ho Chi Minh

men who have been missing since threw two infantry columns into Sunday in a small boat were found the long expected offensive against by a searching Coast Guard plane to lightly held mountainous countries northwest of Egmont Key on the Florida West of their two remaining windows on the frontier of Communist

nouncing this today, said that Collins will attend troop maneuvers in Germany and make "a routine inspection of Troops and United States military missions."

He will go from Germany to the Far East, but the Army did

Tree to too the men's active to the short of the season for the men's active days.

The three men west fishing in an important town in Tonkin projects town in Tonkin project

atone-throwing riot on the border separating the Russian and French sectors of Berlin broke another phase of police auxiliary out tonight. West Berlin police and to combat a crowd of Communiate estimated at about 5,000.

UMW WELFARR FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(P)—
After five years of operation, are not fiving as much as the United Mine Warkers well.

"Strangers On A Train" 1:00 - 8:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28 MOVIELAND "Anna Lucasta"
7:11 - 9:16
PRAIRIE LAKE
"Little Big Rora"
Continuous 6:45 to 10:86

Stassen Dares Income Check Acheson To Demanded By Deny Charge Revenue Head

Secretary Of State Dunlap Orders Look At All Employee Tax Returns For Last Three Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-6(P) Internal Revenue Communioner enged Secretary of State Dean John B. Dunlap announced today Acheson today to deny that in he has undered imperation of the 1949 he recommended cutting off income tax returns of all Internal all military supplies for China. Revenue employees for the past

testimony before a Senate heat- to everyone in the bureau from "commissioner on down." Testifying before a House Ways and Means Subcommittee, Dunlap deciated he had been given a "free hand" by President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury

Silyder to restore public con-fidence in the bareau. White House backing in

Danlap, however, objected for "psychological reasons! committee's suggestion that In-Minnesots, said in a brief state- ternal Revenue employees be requited immediately to fill out tention has been called to the questionnaires of their not State Department's celease of financial worth and business con-

"No one would question for a moment the propriety of a redirect, specific question of Sec- said. He added, however, he did not think now was the time. The commuttee deferred, until in 1949 at which you recommen- to have Dunlap circulate the net "I think the public interest is and at which Senator Vanden-berg opposed such action?" of some employees," Byrnes said. Stassen did not indicate when King said be was "frankly dis-

He has served in an executive and national basis.

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Florida developed into a full hurricane in the Atlantic today.

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Sanutos Home At Mark 1989. with winds of 95 miles an home

Storm warnings were ordered up from Cape Hatterns to the

Virginia Capea and small craft on the entire North Carolina coast were told to remain in port. Grady Norton, chief storm

hance "should pass east of Cape concent from other employes the Hotteras early tonight." Coast Guard air-sea rescue China. The Viet-Minh troops Hotteras early tonight."

Strong winds, possibly up to radioed the man appeared safe or valley westward toward the vals force, were expected to had Strong winds, possibly up to payroll.

It is 30 miles north of Laichau. (EST) near latitude 32 north, does not of her own knowledge

An airforce plant from Her. St. Louis printing firm Boyle has pected about 4:30 P. M. (EST). 26 Days To Sergeant

ricans off the Carolina coast might result in high tides dan-

R. C. Heath of the United States Geological Survey is making an investigation of artesian Woodburn Chase, who retired

Normal Tax On First \$25,000 Of Income Is Hiked From 25 To 30%

Navy Men Aid Korean Waifs



in the brocent young ters from the Pusan reaction and the storethe arms of Chate P. J. Withau s of Chate hat a J. Then of the Savy hospital ship Report. The men about I this stop have commutated more than \$2,000 worth of most digarments. to the children (U.S. Navy Photo from International Soundphoto)

Boyle Employee U. N. Artillery Is Also Reported Pounds Enemy's On RFC Payroll Supply Efforts Cloudy Sky Keeps

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(A "partial blackout", fre-

quently a sign of an impending

offensive by either the Reds or

Allies, was clamped on news

from the war fronts Wednesday

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of ten Matthew B Ridgway.

Superior U. N. Commander

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neive, a broad United Nation. drive could not be ruled out. The

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Lithofold Stenogra- Bradley Headed Home Game Of Flag Race pher Testifies To Following Secret Secrecy Of Salary Army Conference

WASHINGTON, Oa 3 op 1 5 81H ARMY ULAD Out In Atlantic today Democratic National Chair artiflery barrage marted dony the Booliver to the National League man William M. Dovie it had western from onlar while was become man William 61. Dovie it had sessen from onlar while war With Sal Mache of the due to a \$10,330-a-year employee of planes fined to break up the work for the 6 to 5 favored Grants

mittee chairman, promptly ordered infantismen to no gams vesterday abandom hip Turney Gratz, the one time IfFt employe, should be called as a

The surprise development mark ed a hearing at which a pretty St. Louis stenographer testified forceaster at the Miami Wenther that as an employe of Americas Bureau, said the troplent distur- Lithofold Corp, she had orders to

fact that Boyle was listed on its Miss Janet Boone, 26, the wil-MASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(A)—
and complete new equipment was placed in the kitchen.

Bass And James

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(A)—
Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief and in good condition. The plane dropped food and water before heading back to base,

A buoy tender from Egmont The Defense Department, an nouncing this today, said that Collins army chief and in good condition. The plane and in good condition.

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was learned in a letter written to his parents this week.

State Narcotics Rureau, identing the parents of the Dadgers Parents of the Dadgers Parents of the Dadgers Parents of the State Narcotics Rureau, identing the Percott, 36; and a Nergo, the 34-vent-old curve baller since April 22. the grade from private first class, the Mt. Ararat Sanitarium here to sergeant in 26 days, the letter

stated. He was born in Sanford and attended the local schools. Although the local unit, they are not flying as much as they should, he pointed out. Minimum requirements are for 50 hours of flying a month for the squadron, flying a month for the squadron, 640 over those sold in September, is Dr. Honry Townley Henld, 46, president of the Illinois Insitute of Technology in Chicago.

The university announced year

Senate Approves Legislation Authorizing 71 Billions To Foreign Nations DO FRANCIS L KELLA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 GP) House and Senate conferees on the new tax full agreed today to increase the normal tax on the first \$25,000 of a corporation's earnings from 25 to 30 per cent. It was the first announced decision on the full since the conference committees of senators and representatives not vesterday to adjust differences in the multibillion dollar fund raising mea-

I to make the corporate lax mercuse effective Apr. 1, 1951, the date voted by the Senate. The House bill called for making the tax retroactive to Jan. 1,

2 to ombe the community tax rate boost terminate Mar. 31 1954. The House had set no fer minution date. The Senate had voted for the AL, 1953.

Meanwhile the Seunte approved compromise legislation authorizing \$7,183,400,000 in foreign military and economic aid. The full provides for emer-dimition of the entire assistance program in the White Bouse. Scrate approval of the measure sent at to the House, which is expected to act on it Wednesday. Terms of the compromise were approved fast week by a Senate House conference committee.

the Senate originally voted, and \$15,350,000 less than the House the new total to roughly \$1,000,000,000,000 less than President

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NEW YORK SHOULD BEEN Henry clouds lattered the skips over the Polic Grounds for today's Senator Nixon (R-Calif) told a OUARTERS. Konea, Oct 3 (dl) solden leath physoil from between Senate investigations subcommittee A thunderous United Nations (to New York Count and Brooklyn

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an impairy, to determine whether present two buttainen sized the earl from bett to riche field produce attacks of their own as the ground come moded the tar paulins off the field It had threatened all morning vesterday's mid-came downpour Aftermon thundre-howers were

torecast for the neighboring West-

banks of the Harlence The customers apparently put more faith in their own weather predicting ability than the papers was onposed until further notice and only a scantlerine of fams sat (Winde there were indications in the center field bleachers two house after the gates opened. were being sold at the regular booths and there were no lorge news blackout recalled a Rest line. The wenther and tost of a (Continued the Cone Two) sellout was keeping the fons gland to their television sets Unity 38. one showed on vesterday, about

15 000 der comeity Across the river, the Yankee By Federal Agents Stadium where the Yanks worked out for tomorrow's World Series JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 3 of through a heavy hate. The alr Narcotics agents said today through a beavy large. The sit was dann and heavy sithough the they had broken up a series of temperature was around 70

temmenture was around 10, Down to the last stage of his and Mrs. J. H. Hodges of the with arrest of two men, one dy-Hanford-DeLand Highway, was upgoing of cancer and used as a promoted to the rank of sergeant, front to obtain drugs. M. H. Hoss, director of the ber from Ningara Fails N Yo had Marlie, ready for action. The bar-

In his last four victories over the Dodgers, Marile allowed a total of only three roos, winning 4.0, 2.1, 8-1 and 2.1, in between, The Seminole County Chapter of the National Foundation for in inth inning of a game eventually fantile Paralysis will meet Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Maglic's last start was a 3-0 shutuut over Boston lest Saturday. Newcombe, worked heavily down inst five Dodger games, After shutting out the Phila Saturday

POLIO MEETING

the City Commission Room, and a chalrman will be selected for the Murch of Dimes campaign here the stretch, pitched in three of the in January, John Sauls, chapter chairman, announced this morning, shutting out the Phila Saturday.

A ladies chairman for the pollo night, 5-0, he threw one-hit ball compaign starting Jan. I will also over a 5 1/2 inning relief span in

water reserves in this area to de-termins if there is any salt water increase since 1927 when the last survey was made.

He predicted that recent rains will cause the pressure in wells

Woodburn Unase, who review last July 1.

New York University has more than 68,000 students and 4,000 faculty mambers. The chancellor's post at the head of the university will cause the pressure in wells

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