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#### Slot Machine -

(Continued from Page 540) the case of the State of Florida venus Willie Metts.

The slot machine, which according to Mr. Herndon, is not a gambling device "per se," or within itself, had been damaged A. M. Mr. Clydo C. Muse, Bupt. 21st Sunday after Trinity to the extent that it would not We have classes for all ages with operate. The lid had been pried good spirit filled teachers that

were inserted had been blocked to all thereby damaging the machine Pastoral Service at 11:00 A. M. The pastor urges all members to that it would not operate. Since the judge withdrew from Evangelistic service at 7:45 P. 1 the case, for, as he put it, hav- M. A special message to all uning expressed thought as to the saved, an altar service will follow V

law in the case prior to the trial, the message. the slot machine was not produced evening at 7:65 P. M. A program as exidence.

as evidence. The following citizens have been summoned for duty in County evening at 7:45 P. M. A service Court, Monday, Mr. Herndon re-ported:

Walter W. Borgard, O. L. Lan-Hubbard Wooten, Juhn J. the music, and the public is in-Braley, George McCrum, Joe Bar-nes, Chan, Robert Pearson, J. J. Duren, J. H. Lee, E. J. Cameron, Richard Muse, G. W. Bailey, Chan, H. Dike, Roscoe E. Sloniger, E. H. Grant, Louis E. Bacon, D. C. Brock and Curtis Muse,

Chas. W. Eldridge, E. N. Sut-ton. Ben Smith, Clarence Fields, Andy Jakubein, Jr., P. J. Allen, John W. Bell, S. F. Long, Julius Dingfelder, G. E. Carson, Chas. T. Niblack, M. E. Baker, T. A. Staley, Ben C. Cantwell, B. A. Beck, Horris L. Heath, J. T. Beas-ley Geo. W. Hunnell, J. V. Jones Chas. W. Eldridge, E. N. Sutley, Geo. W. Hunnell, J. V. Jones and J. E. Ballard.

The case of Marie Covington, charged with selling liquor with-1 11:00 A. M.: Morning Prager out a license, and scheifuled for and sermon by Canon Gimm of trial yesterday in County Court, St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, was continued until Oct. 27, Mr. | 8:00 P. M.: Y.P.S.L. and Junior Herndon said today. League.

He also reported that John Pinkney Hart, charged with un lawful selling of intoxicants, pleaded nollo contendere. Judge Ware fined Hart \$70 and costs PREST METHODIST CHIPCH or 90 days.

#### **Baruch Report**

(Continues trem Page One velt Administration after Pearl Harbor.

Baruch, who headed the War Industries Board of World War I. was named by President Roosevelt in 1935 as cliairman of a committee of cabinet officers to find ter ... ways of taking the profits out of Walter Damrosch the conduc-Wat.

In addition to working with this and Gamble; Mary Roberts Rinegroup, the witness said, he up hart, the writer; William P. Hampeared before congressional com- ilton, the copper magnate; Madnittees and "went fully into all ame Rothschild . . . the questions now before us." There were probably 50 homes But in the end, Baruch said, along the mile long street, all pain-



3:00 P. M.: Evening prayer and sermon. off and the slots where the coins will make the service a bleasing All are welcome. UNITY CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST. Feith Cornwall, Minister Le present at this service. 8:00 P. M.: "Lessons in Truth,"

aldez Hotel. 7:45 P. M.: Prayer service at V.L.B. service each Tuesday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastor K. I. Wright 1118 Laurel Avenue 9:30 A. M.: Star of Light Broadcast Station W.T.R.R. 10:00 A. M.: Sunilay School. 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M.: Star of Light Club. 7:80 P. M.: Evangelistic Ser-

TUESDAY

Rev. Douglas E. Charles,

BHARDALL CHAPEL

Washing the eyes of the fire

vited to attend. Bro. Hargis will be speaking. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Paster John Miller, Educational Directo PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Avenue and Third Street E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. h Aselstant Pastor 9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for

all ages. 11:00 A. M .: Morning Worship

Service. 6:80 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young People's Meeting. 7:80 P. M.: Evening Worship 21st Sunday after Trinity 7:30 A. M.: Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.: Church School. Service. Bermon: "Thy Kingdom come Now."

Beardall Avenue Rev. Douglas B. Charles, Pastor 3:00 P. M.; Sunday School. 3:45 P. M .: Worship Service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Second and Maple Avenue L. R. Rushton, Pastor 9:45 A. M.: Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.: Morning service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. McKinley, Pastor 9:45 A. M.t-Church School. 11:00 A. M.: Sermon' topic. 'The Spirit of Christian Wor-7:00 P. M. N.P.Y.S. Special service by the young people over the public address system. 7:00 P. M. All invited.

ing minor wounds.

6:30 P. M.: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 P. M.: Sermon topic: "Why

#### **Beautiful Homes**

ship.

(Continued from Page On-) fighters was a full time job in tself. like a page from the social regis

National Guardsmen patrol the and medical supplies. tor William Procter, of Procter streets. Chief Abbott estimated that at uate victims of Bar Harbur

> places were destroyed. And Kebo Valley country club

run for their lives in front o

**Turkey Charges** 

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

**New England Fires** (Continued from Fage One) led in fright before flames that leveled from 200 to 300 homes. including summer showplaces of

the international society set. Damage to the ruined mansions in this town alone was officially set at \$8,000,000-not counting by Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the loss of valuable art treasures Beasley, Jr., Ray Beasley, Mr. and and furnishings they contained. Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lainhart, Mr. and Mrs.

As north winds blew up to a Jimmle McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jorce of 25 miles an hour through-out the region this morning—gain-Doc Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis ing momentum all the time-the outlook was grim with still no and Mrs. Ferrell Beas appreciable amount of rain in Mrs. Hillow Gara sight.

Light sprinkles are the best den Club at her home recently, that can be expected before at with Mrs. Augusta D. Covington, least Baturday, and probably long-er -- in the view of meteorologists ing. Among those present were -- to wet down baked woodlands Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Br., Mrs. Milas the dry spell went into its ion Gors, Mrs. Augusta Coving-24th day, ton, Mrs. H. F. McGowan, Sr.,

While the raging flames were Burnett, and Mrs. Fred Pierson. checked in Bar Harbor, fears were expressed that perhaps it was only temporary.

"All we've done is stop the fire in town," said Selectman Seth Libby, "A little more wind would raise a lot of hell."

ial session of Congress Nov. 17. Three New England states ---Maine, Massachusette and New Taft wrote Johnson that he Hampshire -- were virtually on a war-time footing as National Guardsmen, Legionnaires and other agencies were called out to be too busy here to make a perfight the flames and care for the thousands of refugees.

Just before noon, between 12 and 15 fires were reported still roaring out of control in Massa-chuseits, where the loss already is placed at well above \$500,000. In New Hampshire, shifting winds were driving the flames directly at the heart of the in-dustrial city of Rochester at the foot of the White Mountains. With the edge of the fire within two miles of that city of 16,000, school jed. But Taft has been considering children were being kept concen- a trip through Missouri, Kans.,

trated in the event they have to be evacuated, Massachusetts' State Forester Raymond J. Kenney said "our 7:46 P. M .: Evangelistic service. | fate depends a lot on the weather and the winds - but if we held during the night in the teeth of those winds I think we can hold anything."

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard ager. cutter McCulloch bucked mountainous seas during the night afany other state primaries because, ter leaving Boston to drop anchor The business section of the at Bar Harbor at 9:15 A. M., pre- he said, that would require an own is untouched, as yet. Armed paratory to landing special crews active campaign and more time and money "than are available." Today's task of helping evac- Most of the money for Taft's campaign is expected to be raised

least 200 year round residences was the third mercy mission with. In Ohio, Leaders there are releast 200 year round residences in 10 days assigned to the Coast ported to have set a goal of guard cutter Bibb. The Bibb's crew last fought accept contributions exceeding one of the most beautiful in the wind and waves to rescue the G9 \$500. In his letter, Taft said he:

1. Accepts the pledge to support of the Ohio State Committee. Ohio will have 53, delegates to the national nominating convention in Philadelphia where 547 will be necessary for a .nomination. Ohio's delegation will be

**Train Collision Oviedo** News Continued from Page One; (Continued from Face Three) 55 ambulances by 9:15, two and Mrs. Jack C. Kasell, Mr. and hours after the crash. Mrs. Charles S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-Railway officials said one of the trains was probing its way

slowly through the fog toward south Croydon when there sud- Coast, denly was a blinding flash and a he first. The last two coaches of the first

Cox. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Beasley, and Mr. Mrs. Milton Gore entertained traina the members of the Oviedo Gar-

Senator Taft

the residents rushed to the scene and saw passengers fighting their way from the wrecked carriages kicking out broken windows and calling for help for the injured. Ambulances and fire engines (Continued from Page (inc) rushed to the scene but the latter leaders that he was calling a spec were, turned back unneeded. It was the second serious British railroad accident in two and a

would keep speaking engagements half r already lined up but that after Ein the Senate met in 1948 he would 74 injured in a mainline collision Eighteen people were killed and near Doncaster Aug. 9. Five were

sonal campaign for the nominakilled and 30 seriously hurt July 21 when an express overturned near Tamworth. The Benator hurried from yes terdays White House conference , Two accidents in January killed to catch a 'plane for Cincinnati seven and injured 45. Twelve were in a three-way accident Jan. Bl where he delivered an off-thenear Coatbridgt, Scotland, and seven were killed and 45 injured record talk at the Commonwealth Club last night. It was not learn; ed immediately whether the spec | Jan. 2 when a mail train crashed ial session cell 'might' cause any near Coathridge, Scotland, and Park, Essen, during a fog.

change in his speaking pland. These have yet to be announ and pressing obligation" in 1948 to be his work as a United States Oklahoma, Arkansas and possibly Texas. His September-October Senator Taft told Johnson: "The formation of committees.

> per 1,000 population in 1942 were at the highest rate in the history of the country.

> > Assorted Colors- Clothes

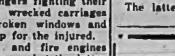
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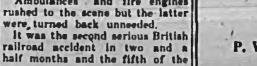
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the Silver and Java Pacific Lines, a British concero, and its home port is Vancouver, B. C. (Continued from Page Ose) The Army transport Elden Johnson offered assistance, but er, the Sparrow's Point caught

much easier.

a midnight collision with the Ca. the offer was declined by the nadian Motorship Manz Fisher in Coast Guard because the ship foggy weather 15 miles off Point, was too far away. Sur on the Central California To shell green soy beans, pour

The Coast Guard said the grinding explosion as a following 4,236-ton Manx Fisher suffered train rammed into the rear of slight damage and was able to proceed to San Francisco.

Tanker Sinks

The Coast Guard dispatched train were thrown off the rails patrol boat to the scene from and the two leading cars of the Monterey, 23 miles to the north following train were splintered, of Point Sur. The cutters Magsmashed and telescoped. There is nolis and Taney were sent from no locomotive on these commuter San Francisco, 90 miles to the north.

Nearby residents said there was Globe wireless reported the complete silence for a few mo-Sparrow's Point's radio went off the sir at 1:09 A. M. (PST). ments after the crash and then they begin to hear screams and The Sparrow's Point was en. cries for help coming through the awirling fog. Climbing high, spiked railings foule from Los Angeles to Seattle; the Manx Fisher from Los

Angeles to San Francisco. The latter vessel is owned by

**REV. MEL HARGIS** 



sentiment-testing journey took "The formation of committees. him 12,000 miles through Cali- and other work in my behalf, fornia and the northwest states. will have to rest with your com-The Senator designated Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio's Republican National Committeeman, au his preconvention campaign man-Taft told Johnson he has no "present intention" of entering

mittee, and my other friends." U. S. marriages totalling 13.2

Bar Harbor was cut "but those controls were nover sufficient and far-reaching the outside world most of the snough.

"If they had been applied immediately, many lives would have tion where there is an emerbeen saved, our casualties low. gency plant. ered and billions of dollars saved. Despite warnings of grave danger, as the crowds gathered along the English and French made the waterfront to be evacualid even more mistakes."

ates lack of confidence of men in themselves and in their government."

What was needed, he said, was loave, women and children first. an "over-all price control law Must left reluctantly-and one and control of all prices, wages, rents and food." rents and food,"

Instead, he said, "after having taken up a stand at the fire granted favors to one class, group station. After group fought for favors, un-til we found ourselves upon eco-but the nomic stills. Then restrictions were removed while peace was still distant."

Reminding the committee that move further. bas applied the phrase "cold Atwater Kent, Jr., and his famhe has applied the phrase "cold Atwater Kent, Jr., and his fam-war' to postwar "lack of unity liv waited until their home want among the victors," Baruch de- up in flames before leaving. clayed: Another woman still here is

"We are in the midst of a cold Miss Lorna Joy. She worked tirewar which is getting warmer." Baruch said the home front "beleasly throughout the night treat-

romes of paramount importance" in "atruggling with the after-maths and the preparations for pesce" and added:

the flames." the town were at the fire stathas been restored now and the

fire is under control-but the damage has been done. There was no panic, however, by sea and overland.

Baruch said the policy of The only ones laft in the town the Soviet people against Turkey. "Piecement" controls led to the at dawn are those who can aid I complain against the payhologi-ansent threat of inflation, "which in lighting fire. Most of them cal aggregation, their warmonger-(Continued from Page Une) next to human massiaugiter, are men, but there are a few ing. I complain against their in-maining and destruction, is the women helping in making and terference in Turkish internal af-worst consequence of war. It cre-The rich and the not so rich put an end to this nefarious pro-

aganda. I beg you to reject the Boviet resolution." gathered when the time came to Sarpar was followed by Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, chief delegate of India and ambassader lu Moscow, who also apposed the Soviet proposal. She said "sup-pression or distortive of the truth I didn't want to leave my home is juil as bad an wamadagering." She said india could not fix hui they made me," Mrs. Mar-garet Blanchfield told me. "This is as far as I'll go." the "guilt of countries that have No one dared to suggest she

Australian amendments to refer destroyed in York county alone. the question to the World Confarence of Freedom of Information and Of the Press which now is scheduled to be held in Geneva

next March. Manuilaky took the Vishinsky line in naming U. S. Berretery of Defense James Forrestal as a

HINGHAM, Mass., Oct." 24 (A) 2. Has en encouraged by -Six hundred miles from the numerous offers of support Communication with the outside | Maine coast, the Norwegian tank: from all parts of the country. er Solstad messaged Tropical' Radio at Hingham today that the 3. Belleves the nomination race is "wide open" on the basis of crew could smell the odor of burning woods borne on northerly observations made on his recent western tour, and that the winner winds blowing seaward from Mains forest fires. will be picked from smong "many able and competent Republicans" When the report was received

here, the Solstade position was by a convention acting as a "free 36 degrees north and 66 degrees. deliberative body." 30 minutes west - 600 nautical Tafts announcement, which had miles from free-devastated Bar heen forecast for weeks, is the second to come from a number

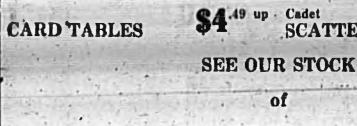
of possibilities. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor WARHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)- sen, former Minnesota governor The American Red Cross an- who at 40 is 18 years younger than Taft, announced last Denounced today it has set up a \$500,000 emergency fund for as-sistance of, forest fire victims in cember, and has been on the campaigning trail since. Whether the Ohloan's formal New England,

antry will arouse to more out The organisation appropriated ward action the camps of Goverthe money, described as an "in-itial" sum, after sending disaster, hor Thomas E. Dewey of New workers into fire swapt areas. York and athere remains to be Ome of three workers, Henry Balar, reported to headquartors from Biddeford, Ma., this morn-grow biddeford, Ma., this mornbeen named or unnamed." Mrs.; Pandit said she would support either the Canadian or cottages and 46 barns have been Elsenhower, but the Army Chief of Staff insists he wants "nothing to do with politics." Taft, in his second term in the lenate, is chairman of his par-

ty's policy committee in that body and also heads the Labor Committee, which helped write. main attacks, however, against capitalism in general. It is capitalism that breeds the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations

Act. He is a vignrous critic of the Truman Administration's dowars," Manulisky declared. me-tic and foreign policies.

the manner in which try has have scuttled and run-militari-been mobilized and demobilized. We have not demobilized. We have scuttled and run-militari-been mobilized and demobilized. I'Vice President Henry A. Wallace as asying Forrestal was "dan-gerous and a menace to peace." The Ukrainian directed his be held the longest.



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Aerial View Of Bar Harbor Ruins After Fire

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Moderate occasionally fresh winds easterly tonight, becoming east to ... southeast Tuesday\_

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## Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 247 **Red Proposal On** War-mongering Is

**Defeated By U.N.** 

## **62** Persons Are Feared Dead In **Plane Crashes**

Pan American Plane Lost In' Alaska; 44 Die In Greece

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Sixty-two persons were feared dead in plane crashes today. Airmen who flew over the wreckage of a Swedish airline transport which crashed into Mt. Hymettos, southeast of Athens, Greece, last night said all aboard were believed killed. The plane carried 36 passengers among them two Ameri-

cans, and a crew of eight. It was en route from Istanbul to Ath-Low-hanging rain clouds threatened to hamper a far-flung land,

sea and air search for a missing Pan American World Airways which vanished during a sever-While On Duty storm near Ketchikan, with 18 persons aboard. Nothing had been heard from

Annette airport that "extreme turbulence" prevented a contemplatcal Manslaughter ed instrument landing at 1:44

M. (PST). Investigators, meanwhile, stud-Bender died at 11:35 o'clock lied the site where a giant DC-6 Saturday evening at Fernald- accident took immediate command

was hit by a truck on West First Bids Are Opened For

Frederick George, of Lake

India Urges Security Council To Take Positive Action To EndIndonesianRow

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 27, (A)- Russia and the United States, in a conciliatory move, joined today in a 55-10-0 vote of the United Nations to condemn 'all forms of propaganda' which would be "likely to prowhich would be "likely to pro-voke or encourage any threat to the peace." The vote was on a compromise proposal of-fered jointly by France, Aus-tralia and Canada after Rus-sia's anti-"warmonger" resola-tion was defeated in the 57-nation political committee of the general assembly.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 27 Russia's anti "warmonger" pro-posal was deleated by a majority of the 57 United Nations today after the Soviet bloc in a lastminute compromise move withdrew the Russian charges of alleged "warmongering" in the United States, Greece and Turkey.

The 57-nation political 'committee of the General Assembly turned down each of the four points in the Soviet resolution in rapid succession. This killed the entire Soviet proposal.

The committee then turned a new resolution on ."warmon ing" submitted jointly by France Australia and Canada.

The United States indicated the first time, its willingness accept some form of action 'warmongering" when it agr a support the joint resolution

New York Honors **First War Dead Back From Europe** 

# House Group Holds Lawson In Contempt

Screen Writer Refu- Candidates Are Submitted Ten er He Is Communist At House Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (AY — Eric Johnston told Congress members today the motion ple-ture industry will continue to "insist on our right to decide what will or will not go in our

what will or will not go in our pictures." "I don't propose," Johnston declared, "that government shall tell the motion picture industry, directly or by coerc-ion, what kind of pictures it ought to make. I am as wholeheartedly against that as I would be against dictating to the press or the radio, to the book publishers or the maga-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)---The House Un-American Activities Committee today voted John Howard Lawson, screen writer, in contempt for refusing to tell it whether he is or ever was a Com.nun-9 ist.

· Robert E. Stripling, committee investigator, said that because the present hearings on Communist activities in Hollywood are being tivities in Hollywood are being conducted by a subcommittee the action will have to be submitted later to a meeting of the full committee action of the Mayor and city Commissioners by majority (Continued on Page Sta) committee.

If the contempt citation is voted by the full committee, a statement of its action is filed with the Speaker of the House who can turn the matter over directly to Strength, Not Talk or security agencies which en-Speaker of the House who can prosecution.

Prosecution would be before a

The law calls for a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of one month to a year in jail for anyon- found guilty Lawson should during a tumul-

ous exchange with committee Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) that he

was refusing to answer the ques-tion because it was an invasion

Five candidates for the City Commission have been invited to ad dress the Junior Chamler of Commerce at its meeting next Thursday night and have been submitted a set of ten questions on civic affairs which they have been requested to answer, it was announced today by J Brailey Odham, president of the Jaycees. The candidates are as follows: Group No. 1-John Krider, Fred Williams, Jr. and Jack Ratigan, Group No. 2-Jack Lodge and Ran-

**Platform Questions By Jaycees** 

dail Chase. The questions which have al-ready been submitted to them in writing are as follows: Inquiry On How writing are as follows: 1. Are you in favor of the pro-gram for resurfacing deteriorat-ing streets in Sanford, as well as new paving in Georgetown and Goldsboro, and financing the im-provements by assessments a-gainst abutting property owners? 2: Will you, if elected, support a policy of strict-law enforcement without fear or favor, and call upon the Police Department to cooperate with the Sheriff's office in enforcing all laws against gambling including slot machines, punchboards, and bolita? 3. Do you favor the appoint-ment by the City Commission of a Charter Reform Committee for the purpose of studying our pre-

the purpose of studying our pre-sent City Charter with a view to making recommendations for mod-

**Blandy Says That Aggressors** Fear

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27, (A)- Navy manpower needs are more critical than at any time in the history of the serv-

ice, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan said today. .Calling the personnel short-the e matter of concern to kvery American citizen "in the light of world - conditions," Sullivan added:

"The time has come to be firm with ourselves if we wish to give meaning to the firm-

Mikolajczyk Fled **Planned By Poles** House Of Commons Pledges . Sanctuary To Opposition Head

WARSAW, Oct. 27 (P)-A Po today that an investigation was underway to determine how Stan-

islaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition Polish Peasant Party, had fled the country. The informant. confirmed published reports that Mikolajcyzk had es-caped. Mikoljaczyk's whereabouts

The inquiry, the informant continued, is being directed to learn whether there was negligence on

Leaders Meet With **Truman To Study** 



SOME OF THE GREAT DESTRUCTION wrought by the forest fire which swept through Bar Harbor. Me., can be seen in this air view taken after the f lames had burned out. All of the town's big hotels and many mansions were completely gutted. (international) (International)

# lish government spokesman said Death Toll From Forest Fires Is 22; Damage Is \$32,000,000 Killed By Truck

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (A)- Sehalor Brewster (R-Me) said today, he is suggesting to the FBI that it look for evidence of deliberate destruction in both the costly New England forest fires and Friday's plane crash in Bryce Canyon, Utah. "In these days of ideological warfare," Brewster told reporters, "that is the kind of thing we have to watch out for." Brewster, just back from an inspection of the Maine fire areas, said there was evidence that some fires started from oil

soaked rags. Near Falmouth, he said, a candle was found burning among combustible material in a pine wood. Drewster recalled that in a speech in Pittsburgh Saturday he had stated that the prime objective of Communists is to create disintegration abroad and bring collapse of our economy.

PORTLAND. Me., Oct. 27 (P) The death toll from disastrour forest fires which wrought \$32,000,000 damage in New England alone mounted to 22 today as weary firefighters, holding virtually all blazes Economic Crisis in check, were warned that rising winds would increase the fury of the he flames.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Some 90 business and labor leaders net in the White House today for an off-the-record study of ways to help Europe without boosting prices at home' As refugees began to trickle homeward in a lew areas, the Red to 15. Four others died in Massa time—so 2.215 A few went home, business at home' As refugees began to trickle homeward in a lew areas, the Red to 15. Four others died in Massa time—so 2.215 A few went home, business at home' As the record study the Red Cross said, but most of have been hospitalized in Maine beine joined their, friends and a share of s2.000 bond.

**Patrolman Bender** 

Frederick George' Is the plane since it radioed the Held For Techni-

State Highway Patrolman L. C. Laughton Memorial Hospital as of the situation, sped with the the result of injuries received

earlier in the evening when he Street west of Rand's Siding.

St. Johns Dredging

# **Federal Reserve**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(A)-Inflation is helping to keep down understand armed srength better-joblessness, the Federal Reserve than any other argument." Board Bulletin said today.

"As long as inflationary press-ures continue strong, there is little likelihood that unemployment will increase greatly," the hoard's (Continued on Fage Six) increase greatly," the hoard's monthly publication said in an article analyzing "The Current Labor Market."

But it also said that pressures for wage increases are likely to continue unless living costs are stabilized or reduced," because "continued advances in prices, particularly in food prices, are placing increasing pressure on the

placing increasing pressure on the living standards of many workers." President Truman is calling a special session of Congress for Nov.11 to consider aid for Europe and he also will propose legislation to check "inflation. high prices and the high cost of living." The Federal Reserve article (Centinged on Prese Prive)
 Los Alamos Workers

Los Alamos Workers Found Dead On Peak

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 27, (P)- Los Alamos atomic energy (AP)- Los Alamos atomic energy project officials said today they had been informed by radio that two girl secretaries of the pro-ject, missing since Saturday, had been found dead on the icy slopes of Truchas Peak. State police and a detachment of soldiers from Los Alamos yes-terday began a search for the girls - Frances B. Krauss, 34, former WAC from Baltimore, and Mildred Harthe, from Evansville, Ind.

radiators. 1

Ind. Martines told the Associated Press by telephone yesterday that the women were trapped on an ice-covered slope of the mountain. He said the women had explored the area the previous Sunday and returned Saturday to rent horses and employ the guide services of Sam Martin.

#### CITY PERMITS

Two permits were recently is-sued at the City Hall for erection of homes. The building firm of Doyle and Forces received a per-mit to erect a frame gwelling and garage at 813 Escambla Drive. T. A. Stiles received a permit to build a concrete block dwelling and garage at 801 East Twen-tieth Street,

ness we would assume in Democracy's defense abroad.

Blandy, commander in chief of members from 35 nations, re-the Atlantic fleet, declared in a leased in-Washington, said food fire zones. prepared Navy Day address: "The liberties of free mon and dollar shortages abroad could

**Two Auto Wrecks Reported To Police** 

The report said world food (Continued on Page Six) **Poll Of Parents By** 

must never forget that aggressors the regular session. understand armed srength better A report by the international

result in world "economic collap-se, if not chaos."

**PTA Supports Pool** 

Two wrecks involving injury to A poll of parents conducted by the Junior High School PTA re-sulted in a large majority favoroccupants of vehicles were report-ed to police on Sunday. Albert L. Kelly of north Monros was ing a public awimming pool which would be available to Sanford's children. Children in various schools were given slips to take and 25 against the project. Mrs. John Schirard was PTA chairman John Schirard was PTA chairman The withdrawal leaves. Roy L.

in charge of the poll. At Seminole High School slips turned in by pupils showed a favoring vote of T11 and 1 against. Enrollment there is 450. Seutheride Periode School slips of discussion was against. Enrolment there is 450. Southside Primary, with 376 pu-pils, showed 195 for and 11 against. Junior High School with 255 enrolled, had 191 yes, and 6 no votes. The West Side Primary School with 135 pupils had a vote of 95 for and 4 against. Sanford Grammar School with 240 enroll-ment hed 162 for and 9 gainst. A charge of reckless driving A charge of reckless driving was made against Kelly and he was released on bond of \$101. Louis A. Tate was treated for a bruised left arm shortly after noon, Sunday, following a colli-sion between his Model A Ford and an International Truck being driven east on Twenty-fifth Street at the Park Avenus inter-section by Williem Herman Both notified that the local principals and superintendents have com-pleted their part of the survey. These will include maps, now nearly completed by principals of this county, and showing not only the residence of each puupil, but the school grade and whether he or she is enrolled in the elemen-tary, Junior or High School, These (Continued on Farv Siz) ment had 162 for and 3 against

the project. Members of the PTA expect to section by Williem Hermanr Both vehicles had damaged fenders and attend the City Commission meet-ing tonight to report on the re-sults of the poll.

CHILDREN AID, TB **Court Decides For US** In Oil Rights Case

CHILDREN AID TB The Civics Project Committee of the Sanford Grammar School, including pupils of all sixth grade rooms, reported Friday for volun-teer work at the office of the Seminole County Health and Tuberculosis Association. While the children were folding mail they were told the reason for the the children were folding mail they were told the reason for the school, according to Mrs. Ed-ward Kircher, secretary. Mr. Steele told the pupils that a pilendid one and that not only children but everybody in Semi-hole County should help it carry on its work, said Mrs. Kircher. The third of a series of tran-state of locad tuesday over Station WTRR. This is sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Associa-tion. WASHINGTON Oct. 27 (P)-The Supreme Court decreed to-day that the federal government has "paramount rights" in oil-rich lands off the California coast. The decree puts into effect con-clusions the court reached in a decision announced last June 23. The action affects submerged

The action affects submerged mineral deposits worth unesti-mated millions. California objected to the is-suance of any kind of decree at this time. It argued that the next move was up to Congress, rather than the court. California said Congress alone has the power to determine who may develop na-tural resources in the 65,000 square miles around the antire it coast of the United States.

At the same time, Senators and the 'list of missing was George Malone (R-Nev) and Tom trimmed from 17 to 7.

Connally (D-Tex) said they hoped | Flames moving slowly west Says Inflation Is Adding Employment Adding it is "devoutly" hoped that connaily (D-Tex) said they hoped the special session of Congress called by President Truman for Nov. 17 would limit its work to economic help alone will save Europe from Communism but "we village of Clark Mills.

"Under control" reports came temetgency food council with from the groggy army of fire

Wells Withdraws

W. J. Wells of Longwood has officially withdrawn as a cardi-date for school trustee, it was an

Half Of World War II

WASHINGTON Oct. 27 (AP)-

The Veterans Administration said today nearly half of the 14,500,-000 World War II veterans have applied for education or training benefits but less than one-third actually have started their

Vets Seek Training

The number of persons finding of the state's 16 million forest haven in Red Cross shelters in acres from the New Hampshire Maine dropped today for the first line to the Canadian border.

Jery Silverman of 615 Park

Lawton Reports On Jerry Silverman

relatives, some out-of-state. At the, time of the accident, • After an overnight check ye Maine, which suffered \$30,000,000 about 7:15 P. M., Patrolman of the property loss and still Bender, say police, way assisting

cottages destroyed; 76 homes damof the truck which was being aged: 58 karns and ontbuildings levelled, and 2.215 sheltered com-

pared with 2.500 Saturday night). Fires have blackoned 100,000 flown. Perry Sizelove of Lake Monroe.

accident took immediate com-mand of the situation, spid with (Continued on Page Six)

Gainesville Meet; Named Winner Of. 21 Killed In Britain's Football Contest Second Train Wreck

-Rescuers searched for addition-al bodies today in the wreckage Avenue was declared the winner of The Herald Pick-the-Winner nounced this morning by Supt. T. W. Lawton, who has returned from Gainesville where he at-tended a three day conference of Silverman picked 19 of the 13 Silverman picked 19 of the 19 Silverman picked 19 Silverman i. contest which was sponsored by the St. Johns Electric Company and the Ritz Theater.
 Bilvermar picked 10 of the 13 and injuring 71 in the second discontests and will receive the first aster in three days of Britain's war-worn railways. (Dispatches from Edinburgh, Scotland, placed the casualty figures at 23 dead and 70 injured.)
 Bart Hinson was named second place winner of the fluorescent bed lamp awarded by St. Johns Electric L. M. David, Allen Maffet and the casualty figures at 23 dead

centests correctly. L. M. David, Allen Maffet and Joel A. Warren were declared winners of the movie tickets way into telescoped coaches and given by the Ritz Theater. All prize winners, from the second through the fifth selected Railroad said: "We know several given by the Ritz Theater. second through the fifth selected Rainond said: we know several Kansas. Uklahoma and texas nine winners, and there were six persons are as yet unaccounted others who named nine games for and finding their bodies may been reported in need of moisture. The Chicago Weather Bureau

correctly, but were not awarded increase the toll by another two prizes since they submitted their ballots after those of the winners. This week the Ted Davis Fur-time along a golf course whose clubhouse was transformed im-the contest with the Ritz Thea-the contest with the Ritz Thea-the contest with the com-ter. The Ted Davis Furniture Com-pital. The engine buried itself pany will award a chennile rug in a ditch and passengers extri-

and a magazine rack as prizes cated the injured crewmen. Four and the Ritz Theater will give coaches immediatedly behind it a pass for two to the theater for the third through fifth prize were telecoped. Seven others were overturned and badly bat-

BEAUTIFICATION Beautification of the grounds of the Mayfair Inn is being carried out under direction of the San-ford Garden Club which is repre-sented by Mrs. Endor Curlett and Mrs. A. W. Epps. Soil is being prepared gradually for the plant-1915.

courses. Veterans have until July 25, 1951-or four years from their date of discharge, if that is later -to start their training. VA said that of the 7,149,000 veterans who have applied for education or training, 4,370,000 have entered training-355,000 of them under the disabled veterans schabilitation program. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-The people of the United States held 42,000,000,000 telephone converations last year—an average of 801 for each inhabitant—the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company says.

of the property loss and still was the prime danger spot, the Red Cross also reported: Eight hundred and fifty one permanent homes destroyed; 297 the highway and into the path of the property loss and still in the moving of an automobile that was in the ditch by the high-structing Woodruff Creek cut-off transport discribed to a depth. South of Lake Monroe to a depth of 12 foated on the higher and flags were at half staff as the army south of Lake Monroe to a depth of the third of the first group of war of five feet.

**Mississippi Valley** 

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

moderate to heavy have fallen throughout most of the Missis-

sippi Valley and as Far West as

Temperatures over the nation.

low readings early today gener-

ally were above the frost line. Skies were clear over the East-

ern and Pacific coast states.

Welcome showers ranging from

Bids were received from Hill driven west on First Street. The Dredging Corp., \$302,386; Arun-truck struck him, knocking him del Corp., \$452,287; Hendry Corp., tatt,534; Atkinson Dredging Co., tatt, and tatt, and tatt, and the function of the function

Co., \$392,844. Col. H. Teale said that the

award of the contract for this work will be held in abeyance. pending the final approval of rights of way instruments being furnished by the Seminole County GOSWICK, England Oct. 27 (7) Board of Commerce and the Board of County Commissioners.

The dredging in the St. Johns proved channel will be 12 feet deep, Col. Teale said.

Light Rains Fall In

tered. Only the three rear cars

CEDED TO INDIA NEW DELHI, Oct. 27, (P)-The Hindu Maharajah of Kashmir has acceded that predominately Moslem state to the dominion of India, it was officially announced

on Thursday night beginning at 7:00 o'clock. The affair will be informal, the committee announced today.

NEW YORK Oct. 27 (P)-New The work proposed consists of 6,251 war dead brought home York paid tribute yesterday to the deepening the existing 50 mile from military cometeries in Eunavigation channel from Astor to rope and Newfoundland. Planes

dead to be returned from, Europe. . Police estimated that 250,000 444,034; Atkinson Dredging una roared salutes and church 5435,301; Paim Beach Dredging guns roared salutes and church Co., \$423,858; Caragan Construc-tion Corp., \$601,180; Atlantic ket of a posthumous Congressionoutal services in Central Park as an employee of the Mayfair Inn. tion Corp., \$601,180; Atlantic ket of a posthumous congression at Medal of Honor winnerchosen to represent his comrades in arms anonymously-was borne on a calsson from the transport to the park and placed onva catafalque. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains participated in the memorial services.

Most of those in the front section of the assemblage reserved (Continued on Page Six)

#### 13 Persons Killed In Philippine Campaign

MANILA, Oct. 27 (P)-At least 13 persons were killed in provinces of Luzon Island over the weekend as campaigning for Nov. 11 local and national elections neared its climax.

Six persons were killed near Nagbukel, 245 road miles north of Manila, by a large party of un-identified armed men. The fate of a seventh- a town treasurer who carried money and ballots for the lection-was not known.

A convoy guarding Liberal Party gubernatorial candidate Fausto Gonzales Sloco was amsaid the rain, moving eastward across Indiana and Michigan to-day, had left as much as an inch bushed in 'Pampanga province, and three military police and four of the attackers, believed to be Hukbalahap armed peasants, were or more of moisture at scattered points in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. cilled.

Five Liberal Party workers were kidnaped in Pampanga dur-ing the last week. They were presumed to be dead. were normal for this season, the Weather Bureau said, adding that

#### Pathan Invaders Halted At Border

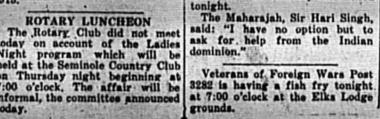
NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AP)-The Kashmir government an-nounced today that the 2,000 in-vading Pathans from Pakistan's northwest frontier province had been halted by reinforced state forces about 30 miles from Srin-agar and forced to retire. A spokesman said 1,600 Indian troops were flown from New Del.

troops were flown from New Del-hi today to the princely state to bolster defenses against the Moslem invaders, who had struck at Hindu and Sikh families. Sprin-agar, capital of Kashmir, was re-ported quist.

# 1915.

ROTARY LUNCHEON The Rotary Club did not meet today on account of the Ladies Night program which will be held at the Seminole Country Club

out under direction of the San-ford Garden Club which is repre-sented by Mrs. Endor Curlett and Mrs. A. W. Epps. Soil is being propared gradually for the plant-ing of many azaleas and tropical shurbs.



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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD LOVES US BEYOND ALL

WORDS, BUT HE DOES NOT WANT TO SPOIL US, HE IS A WISE AS WELL AS A LOVING FATHER: Like as a father pitieth

his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him .-- Paalm 103;

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New England during the last few

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#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1947

#### **Ancient Discoveries** Put On Exhibition

AP Newsfeatures DELOS, the Cyclades, Aegean Sea-A wealth of new archaeo-logical objects uncovered during he past year by the 101-year-old French Archaeological School of Athens have been put on public, exhibition on this Cyclades Island which lies in the nucleus of 224 "white islands."

The discoveries include chisoled Mycenean modies of columns in ivory which date back to 1;400 B. C., little ivory figures repre-ensing animals in pairs fighting one another; samples of liny ornate freines in bas-relief, and a statue of a Mycenean warrier, dressed in Join cloth and bracelet, Other new objects unearthed are jewels of gold and ailver, and rarious precious stones, as well as little tools and fragments of

bronze and pottery, Delos, the mythological birth-place of Apollo and Artemia, is where Greek music, poetry, and medicine were invigorated under the brilliance of Apollo's sun and tempared under Artemis moon. One time religious center Ionian culture, and sout of the treasury of the Ionian league, Delos today is a three-mile rocky-ridge of granite with al-

most no vegetation. Excavations of the ancient city of Delos, 200 years older than Pompeli, on the site which was completely destroyed by pirates in 69 B. C. were begun, by the French archaeological saboul, H Thomas Homolle - undertook the first exhaustive exploration of the

island. Patient Work was continued inroughout 70 years. After 1201 the school concentrated sll. If activities to excavating Delos. More compete excavations from that date throughout both periods of war and the occupation of Grace resulted in the excavation

of an entire city. Delos is a boat trip of seven ours from the port of Piracus., From the entrance to the harbor one can still see the porticus of Philip of Macedon, the old warehouses half-imbedded now b the sea, and the peak of Mount Kynthos, with remains of the temple of Zeus. There are ruins also of temples to Apollo, Ar-temis, Dionysius, one to "foreign Gods" and numerous others.

-A call went out today for bloodhounds to help solve the mystery of the elusive "Ol' Man Whisk-Whiskers must be some old reers," who has been terrifying negro tenants in the cotton comcluse who comes, around when he gets hungry.""\*\*\*

For several days wide-syed sharecroppers have been running **Choose The** to police with tales of a tall, bewhiskered man who appears among the cabins around dusk and, **Right Medicine!** Br W. Y. Bitting Touchton Drug Co. when seven o'clock, quickly dis-He knocks at doors and then Certain prepared medicines

are sold for the cure of many common allmente. These preparations often - contain druga which are of no value, or drugs

which may cause unfavorable

reaction. But the only one who can

correctly prescribe the medicine

you require is your trained physician. And when medicine

is needed he will give you a' prescription because it will

contain just the fresh potent

drugs for your individual

#### **Europe And Prices**

Somblished in 1968 Published daily except Balarday and Sunday at Emphasizing the economic crisis in this country and abroad, President Truman has summoned a special session of Congress for the middle of next month. And no one contemplating the high prices at home, or the poverty and privation prevailing in Europe and throughout many other parts of the world can deny that it is not high time something were done about it.

As to the prospects for successful results, however, one a tour of Eastern Europe, tells must approach this session with considerable misgivings. us that the United States can By-linking inflationary controls with the foreign aid pro-

gram, President Truman has indicated his belief that the American people are more interested in getting prices down that there's a shocking lack of than they are in feeding Europe. Yet it's hard to see how tools in Poland, Czechoslovakia, than they are in feeding Europe. Yet it's hard to see how we can deplete our already scarce supplies without further raising prices.

Nor can the fact be overlooked that Congress will meet friends with the West." on the eve of a Presidential election year. Politics being what it is, it is incredible that Republicans will not try to make political capital out of the present inflationary crisis. make up the Nine-Nation "Comin-And the Democrats almost certainly will try to-place the form recently created under blame on the Republicans. President Truman, however detached he may be from party influences, cannot forget that sia's Polituro, to fight America's he will be the candidate next year upon whom the jobs of effort to rehabilitate Europe thousands of loyal party workers depend.

The clash over prices arises from the fact that there is a large group of wage earners in this country who nat- all Plan is not realized." urally want the highest possible wages and the lowest possible prices; and at the same time there is another large group of people including farmers as well as business men. whose very living comes out of profits which are governed are indeed under Moscow's dom by the margin between costs and prices. In this issue we ination. For all these countries, have an almost irreconcliable controversy.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that prices are determined primarily by the law of supply and demand and that at present there is a great deal more of Czechosovakia, which had accepted the latter than there is of the former. Increased aid to Europe merely accentuates the demand, while shorter working hours, production slowdowns and strikes decrease the

supply. Certain government price support policies, launched McCarty of Fort Pierce during the depression and never repealed, only add to the has revealed that he will definitely be a candidate for Goverconfusion.

What the American people need is someone who will tell them honestly and frankly that they cannot have their cake and eat it too. They cannot give their bread to Europe and have it on their own tables at the same old price. Then they would be in a position to decide intelligently how much their minimum needs require for themselves and how much they can afford to share with others.

Politics being what it is, however, there presently seems ittle likelihood that this will be done.

#### Nazi Inefficiency

Dictatorships are efficient, and democracies, fumbling. This common idea, like some other common ideas, is not so sound as it seems. "Fascism in Action," a study made by the Library of Congress, reveals the undercover conflicts of the Nazi leaders.

Goering was head of the air force, yet Himmler, jealous of him and afraid of his power, bought an airplane factory in Rumania to be independent of Goering. He also reached out into foreign affairs, which should have been Foreign Minister Ribbentrop's sole concern. This caused your investigation might be Dieckhoff, the Nazi ambassador to Spain, to resign because of the activities of the German secret service which were

of the activities of the German secret service which were this visit and continue for the casults will be that missions of most of the car mak-going on behind his back and frustrating his work. The trouble was that each Nazi big shot entertained him an opinion advanced by a predecessor as Dean of Cantarbury the industry probably will not the industry probably will be in production and available as "optional equipment" times he hides in bushes and the mat of the world in out affy more vehicles next year than the total of 1947 out behind the next of the finance of the second model planning right of the times he alips in and eats of the total of total may not be officially so ded, but high taxation is on: of the primary causes of high wherever he could find it. If that interfered with the war everything except religion, and put. Possibility that holds hope

THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Very Beverand Dr. Hew, ett Johnson, much publicized Dean

of Canterbury, who has pust returned to his native England after make Yugoslavia its friend "with

just 2,000 trucks." The Dean said in an interview Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria and added: "All they're anxious for is to make

Well, Well! Even Yugoslaviafor only 2,000 trucks! and thes are among the countries which powerful member of Soviet Ruseconomically, Zhdanov doclared that "the U. S. S. R. will put al effort into seeing that the Marsh

If Dr. Johnson's observations are accurate, then he has given us further striking proof that the small nations of Eastern Europe and Russia herself, were utged to participate in the Marshall Plan. The Soviet Union turned thumbs 

plaint among the peopler of Baith ern Europe against the United States is that America wants to colonize them. He asserts that this feeling is based on the belief that the U. S. doesn't want these countries to build up industrial production which would make them more independent of highly industrialized countries. "But you can't blame America for that." says the doctor magnanimously. "America wants a market for its goods."

We wish the good doctor might have thought better of us. How ever, it apparently hasn't occurred to him that Uncle Sam might have had some altruistic intentions, It seems that all Sam is after is to increase his foreign markets

and so acquire more gold. The only saving grace is that he can loan some of that gold to England-at interest, of course, Dr. Johnson save he's coming to the United States next month to tell kept the automobile industry on us about his observations in East. 's stop-and-go basis for most of ern Europe. He will lecture from the postwar period to date, will coast to coast.

A couple of years agn after a trip to the U.S. A., the Dean cording to current thinking among said his visit had confirmed for the manufacturers."

Alech **Steel Shortages** Continue To Delay end. It has been said in many quarters, too, that where two model changes are planned for

Associated Press Automotive

ages of sheet steel, which have

be counting upon a change-over to 1949 cars before next year's models that will embrade the more important engineering advances, More V-8 engines are a very definite prospect for the cars to be brought out a year hence. Unless some unexpected revisions are made in current planning Oldsmobile and some other General Mo-

GOT A MATCH?

FLASH! FOREST FIRES RAGE IN SIX STATES!

tors divisions almost certainly will the postwar period to date, will continue to plague the car fac-lories through most of 1948, ac-cording to current thinking among the manufacturers. One of the results will be that missions of most of the car mak-

Auto Industry next year it will be the 1949

By DAVID J. WILKIE Editor DETROIT, Oct. 27 (AP)-Short

prices in the United States today. The Census Bureau reveals that for the year ending June 30, 1946. tax receipts of federal, state, city and county governments amounted to 52 billion dollars, or an average of \$1,340 for each of the metion's 39,000,000 families. You may not have paid your share in taxation, but you made up for

As if to show how carelessly epithets are bandled about in this country, how little meaning they teally have, Herbert Nelson, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has apologized to Senator Taft for calling him a Communist. It seems that Senator Taft had advocated a broad federal housing program which the real estate man didn't like and he said Taft "was merely following the Communist Party line. After thinking it over, he byidently realized how silly such a charge really is. 25

Harold Stassen, Republican candidate f.or President, who many Democrats believe would make a good Democratic nominee, not like the looks of the Hollywood probe, and says that publicizing of persons at Communits without any real evidence is an un-American procedure. "The charge of Communism should only be made, he says, with the presentation of that kind of evince that would be received in court." However, the Communists do not follow that policy in chargas others of being reactionaries, Fasciala.

If it is true that American hool teachers deserve better pay, is probably equally true that incritant schools deserve better eachers. In Colorado the other lay some 100 school teachers were ined up by the Education Asso-ciation and asked some questions lifted from public school text books. George Washington wrote, single handed, the Declara-Division Of Funds TALLAHABSEE, Oct. 27 (P)-A 1947 law dividing Highlands county's portion of state race track receipia between the county com-mission and school board has been ruled unconstitutional by the State tion of Independence. Robert E. Lee was president of the Confed-erate States. Asron Burr assassi-nated President Lincoln. The Mon-

Doctrine guaranteed equal hts to all. And the U. S. ac-nired the western states from The court said the act w unreasonably arbitrary." It had pain in the Sanish-American War. county commission on grounds it irades ranged as low as 20 out had not been advertised in the and not been advertised in the county as a measure effective his father's life.

effort, that was too bad. For each Nazi the prime concern was Number One. In this pattern being repeated in some other countries?

#### Lords Of Little Realm

What may become the greatest constitutional jam in Britain since Edward VIII's abdication is Prime Minister Attlee's proposal that the House of Commons limit still it on the prices of the things further the already weakened House of Lords. The idea. was first presented in a speech by King George -- and how queer he must have felt reading that pronouncement-from-

the-throne! This further curtailment of the Lords' powers probably

will be put to a vote within a few months. Now if the Commons rule to deflate the Lords, what would happen if the Lords should refuse to accept such legislation from the Commoners?

But they won't. The House of Lords by now is quite accustomed to losing power a little at a time. When Commons won the powers of purse and sword back there in the seventeenth century, the House of Lords, as a modern columnist might put it, entered the beginning of the end department.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

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rit Der tet Central Press Weiter THE UNITED STATES Senthe Conserve Food campaign (hope no one has beaten us to itil: "A leaner United States ate got rid of ... lot of its an-Rigue furniture by auction. Un-fortunately, however, that old gadget, the Bibuster, was not gives Western Europe a fatter chance." put on the blos. V-E Day was fine. V-J Day was better. But, now, with Vishimsky and Gromyko sound-ing off befare the UN we have

Radio sosp operas, saye a safety council official, lessen household accidents. This does not include these that constantteo many V.G Days. ly happen to noon opera char-

1 1 1 A Graad Dame, over whose currently a soli was field in Cali-fernie, suddenly gave high to a litter of pupe. That poech is really a solf-appainted Solemon.

**Overruled By Court** 

Lan Links Though no one has saked us, here's our slogue suggestion for

"I sgree with him completely," the unfilled order bank is that Dr. Johnson declared at a rally more of next year's assemblies for the London Dally Worker, the probably will be passenger wehl-Communist organ / About that same time the Dean cles. addressed a London meeting of to fall only a little under the

the British Soviet Society, observing the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Red revolution He said Russia contained "a deep-rooted moral power equal to any know In the world"-a power which "is not going to be dominaling, but benevolent to be used for the world's good."

It looks as though we backward. oney-grubbing Americans have money-grubbing Americans have entirely the wrong alant abdut the benevolence of Russis. Anyway, it will be interesting to hear what Dean Johnson has to tell us. Perhaps he can help us better to understand the benevalent opers-tions of the Soviet Union in the United Nations

United Nations.

SANFORD FORUM By ROLT TROMAN Sanford Herald" lanford, Florida.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been recently relied to the fine space that you have given in the recent issue of your paper in which you have suphasized the need of financial support for our Society. I am happy to tail you that we

I am happy to tell you that we have had a pretty favorable re-sponse but not enough to take care of the large deficit that had accumulated during the summer months. We earnestly hope that between now and the end of the your, that we shall 'receive suf-ficient funds to make it possible for us to care for all of the chil-drum that must be provided for End of the month' will bring the Hunter's Mean. And, for the Juckless nimred, the hunter's dren that must be provided for between now and then and also pay off the balance of the def-

Curtain tassels will not tangle if they are combed amouth and tied with string at their ends he-lars washing. It's worth the ef-

Left-over andwiches are in

Banford Atlantia Ek. Bidg. Hours: 8-12 1-5 Phone 200 Bat. 9-13 Byes Examined - Glauses Fitted

in religion was 150 years behind, for a somewhat deeper cut into This year's production, expected

> 5,000,000 unit level, will include close to 1,200,000 trucks and coaches. The 1.000.000th truck to be produced in the United States this year came off the and lines on Monday of this week. But demand for - commercial vehicles has begun to tighten up. particularly in the heavier classifisallogs; indications are this year's record-breaking output will necessitate a tapering off in truck assemblies next year. So mare passenger cars and fewer trucks probably will make up next year's production.

The car manufacturers are frankly concerned about the confrankly concerned about the con-tinuing shortage of sheet steel. Mills with an indicated output of an additional 2,500,000 tons an-nually are scheduled to be brought into operation by the steel indus-try next year. The car industry, of course, will not get all that output, but it is depending upon at least a proportionate above of it. TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 47 (Pe-The silver dome of Florida's Capital, is filuminated at nigh again for the first time in nearly two years. Worn out-lighting equipment

it. • There is another consideration involved in the car manufacturers' estimate that next your's appro-gate output is not likely to ap-ceed that of this year -- the probability that many of the motorcar makers will crowd two new model introductions into the 1945 calendar year. Many of the producers planning 1945 model presentations between Jan. 1 and mid-spring will also

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dates are concerned. The design of virtually all the 1948 models has been finalized and no mote changes of major importance can be made. The planned dates for starting 1948 model output, however, have cess. been pushed back steadily until

now appears that very fam. if any, new models are likely to ap-Buicks, Mercurys and Lincolns probably will be delayed until early February. The Fords should appear early in the apring. The best current guess is that the new Chrysler line will come night. cut "some time" in the year's She second quarter.

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Peace Offficer Jim Strange says is subject to change from month to month insofar as presentation the tenants describe him as "white with a long, shaggy beard and wearing a blue shirt and khak! trousers-tall and erect."

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BALDWYN, Miss., Oct. 27 (A)

Sheriff Charles Trapp says a 20-man posse hunted for the mystery man all day without suc-Some tenants take shotguns into

he collon fielder Lula Jane Bell, said she took a potshot at the whickered gent last Wednesday when he turned up at the end of a hedgerow. For the last several nights the harecroppers have been gathering in one cabin to spend the

When a competent druggist compounds a prescription for you he is certain that you are buying medicine that has positive value. This is the 179th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper eac Monday.

Sheriff .Trapp said "Ol' Man

Tally's Silver Dome **Illuminated Again** Worn out lighting equipment had kept it dark. However, Can-itol Engineer R. J. Casey said the dome still ian't the brilliant spectacle it used to be. "It's lit, but only partially and imperfectly," he reported. He said imperfectly," he reported. He said c om plet e lighting equipment should be installed within the next week or so. He added the dome probably will display special Christmas lights for the first time this Yule-tide if colored bulba can be ob-tained in time. All Aluminum AWNINGS IVOBY or WHITE TRIMMED IN MANY OTHER COLORS FREE ESTIMATES BLINDS or AWNINGS (Register And Note) SIDMINORD MDNDNMAN FOR WINDOW NOOKS · Venetian Blinds at BLIND CO. beauty of your window ment ... eliminate under views... Insdie privacy... light ... and regulate yent 020 West Third Street equiate ventil Phone 1152-W

Thanking you in all sincerity for your wonderful interest and help. National Cat Week has been proclaimed for Nov. 2-9. How-ever, killy shouldn't lake this ton seriously-because dogs Very slaterely, Marcus C. Pagg, State Superistendent. A so-called "population bil," it made its terms effective in coun-ties having population of not less than 16,800 and not more than 16,800. Highlands was the only county in this classification.

Race track funds usually are aid into the general coursesury.

The court termed the law " eneral act but of such limited cal application as not to con-titute a reasonable classifica-

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# Social And Personal Activities

#### Viola Alexander Wed-Social Calender

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:45 P. M. with Mrs. J. D. Cal-lahan, 721 East Twentieth Strtet.

TUESDAY The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting at the Tourist Center at 8:00 o'clock. The board will meet at 7:30 P.M. The Presbyterian Women's accessories. Auxiliary will observe the "Week Mrs. Butler attended Sanford schools and was a member of the class of 1947 of Seminole the Indian Presbytery, Okla. will High School. Mr. Butler was born be the guest product of the class of accessories.

WEIDNESDAY The Presbyterian Women's Aux-iliary will observe the "Week of Prkyer" at 3:30 P. M. at the church. Mrs. Victor M. Green will speak to the group on For-eign Language Groups. The Fine Arts

eign Language Groups. The Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Womans Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the club house. Mrs. Fred T. Williams, chairman, is the sponsor for the program and artist, Harry Worthman, of Eustis will be the guest speaker. Following his talk a tea will be held and his pictures displayed. Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. J. C. Bennett, chairman, Mrs. William Schnabel, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Lea R. Lesher, Mrs. William Leavitt and Mrs. Howard Montieth. THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will observe the "Week of Prayer" at 3:30 P. M. at the The annual Hallowe'en Carnival will be held by the West Side P. T. A. at the school. A chicken pilau supper will be served be-pinning at 6:00 P. M.

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The Central Circle of the San-ford Garden Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Bolz at 1101 Park Avenue at 7:00 P. M. A covered dish supper will be held and all. Mann.

golf committee.

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Mrs. Mable Alexander an-nounced today the marriage of her daughter, Mable Viòla, to Henry Fred Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Butler of this city. The marriage was an event of

To Henry F. Butler Peisonals

Oct. 22 in Valdosta, Ga. Mrs. Kenneth McLeod sperit The bride wore for her wedding, yesterday in St. Augustine as the a winter white suit with brown guest of Mrs. Annie McLeod.

Mrs. Henry McLaulin has reschools and was a member of turned to Sanford after spending the class of 1947 of Seminole some time in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Alice Wight has as her guest at her home on Plamosa Drive, Miss Jenny Talor of Phil-adelphia, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Sr. have returned after spending the weekend in Miami with relatives.

Mrs. Frank B. Adams is con-An organizational and business, meeting will be held on Wednes-day by the Womans Golf Associa-tion at the Seminole Country Club

12:00 o'clock. The luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swaim had as their weekend guests, their George Thurston who must be contacted for reservations.' Memson, Gordon Swaim, and Mrs. G. E. Parker of Orlando.

berships will be accepted at the meeting by Miss Dorothy Powell. Following the luncheon a put-ting contest and golf matches will Friends of Mrs. W. L. Harrison will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernald-Laughton be held under the direction of Mrs. John Stuck, chairman of the Memorial Hospital where she un-

derwent an operation last week.

Miss Nancy Williams, who is attending Stetson University, was a guest over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, at their home in the members are urged to attend. FRIDAY The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will observe the Week of Prayer at the church at 3:30

ona Beach

**Junior** High School Dance Held Saturday

The Junior High School Parent C. R. Dawson, chairman. The Teachers Association sponsored meeting will open at 3:00 o'clock ts first monthly dance for stud-

its first monthly dance for stud-ents of the school on Saturday night at the Tourist Center. Hos-tesses for the occassion were Mrs. H. B. Gray, Mrs. E. T. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. Jea 'R. Lesher, Smith, Mrs. John Schirard, Jr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington. During the evening prizes were awarded to Sheila Moore, Linda Leonard, Miriam Moye and Jan-de by Mrs. Edgar Mitchell and Leonard. Miriam Moye and Jan-de by Mrs. Robert Proctor. The prog-kare to scholar the first monthly dance for stud-ing the evening prizes were awarded to Sheila Moore, Linda ee-Reel. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Refresh- ram will be under the direction ments and decorations in the Cen- of Mrs. Fred T. Williams. ter carried out a black and orange color scheme. About 120 young guests were present.

**Dance Sponsored By Class On Friday** 



first fall meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Wo man's Club to be held on Wednesday at the club house, Following his lecture and a tea the public is invited to attend a display of portraits making up a Gallery of Great American Artists being painted by Mr. Worthman:

**Public Invited To Baptist Y.W.A. Holds** 

# The public is invited to attend

Pparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert<br/>Williams, at their home in the<br/>San Lanta subdivision.The public is invited to attend<br/>the lecture and portrait displayThe Y. W. A. of the First<br/>Baptist Church held an organiza-<br/>to be sponsored by the Fine Arts<br/>to be sponsored by the Sanford Wom-<br/>an's Club on Wednesday after-<br/>noon, it was announced this morn-<br/>ing by Mrs R. W. Ruprecht, pub-<br/>licity chairman. Mr. Harry Worth-<br/>the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Day-<br/>tona Beach.The public is invited to attend<br/>the lecture and portrait displayThe Y. W. A. of the First<br/>Baptist Church held an organiza-<br/>tonal meeting on Thursday night<br/>at 7:30 PC. M. at the home of<br/>Amis Jekar Van, 309 West Ninth<br/>Street. Plans were formulated by.<br/>the group for the coming year.<br/>Officers elected were president,<br/>Hazel Routh; scretary-treasurer,<br/>Hazel Routh; scretary-treasurer,<br/>Ereda Harrison: mission mission meeting.

American Artists.

Mrs. Robert Proctor. The prog-

 Oviedo Special to The Saniord Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

OVIEDO, Oct. 21 (Special) hestess Tuesday, evening when she Mr. and Mrs. Enoch, Partin, Mr. family,

hostess Tuesday, evening when she helf a meeting of the various committee chairmen of the Hal lowcen Carnival for the Oviedo School at her home. During the session it was definitely decided to have the carnival on Hallo ween night. Oct 31, in the gym nasium and lucchroom of the School.
Bingo games in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fride Simmonis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox were also added to the "first of "attractions for the carnival. Mrs. Charles T. Niblack, co-chairman of the carnival. Mrs. Charles T. Niblack is placed in charge of the carnival. Mrs. Charles T. Niblack is placed in charge of the carnival. Mrs. Charles T. Niblack is placed in charge of the carnival. Mrs. Charles T. Niblack is placed in charge of the special cale "sale."
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o represent the first six grades and one to represent the higher ix grades that night. Two couples have been chosen, to be announced later, to have charge of the voting tables and score oards.

All rommittee chairmen and mothers from their respective grades are to meet at the school house Friday afternoon as learly is possible in order to fix their, booths and decorate.

After the meeting cake, cof-fee and sandwiches were served Art Department Meet Organizational Meet to the following committee chair-men present: Professor Walter A. Tengue, general consultant; Mrs. A. M. Jones, fish pond. Mrs.

R. Meek, Mrs. G. S. Moon, and Mrs. Lawson 'A. Hardy, cakewalk; Mrs H. D. Ellis, candy: Mrs. Charles T. Niblack, co-chairman and special cake sale; Mrs. John Duda, hot dogs and cof-fee; Mrs. Don'R. Ulrey, applebob, and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr.,

at the home of Mrs. Fred Piers son, W. M. U. President, Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. R. Hunter, circle leader, presided. After Following the business session a short business meeting, rewith Mr. Worthman's lecture. Fol- a social hour was enjoyed and re- freshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. Mrs. Flowers, to the following: Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. Andrew

Aulin, Mrs. R. L. Kemp, Mrs. Honored With Party A. R. Hunter, Mrs. H. S. Mat-tox. Mrs. J. N. Thempson, Mrs. T. R. Pipkin, Mrs. Ellis Beasley,

Honoting her daughter, Emily and Mrs. Alvin King, Faye, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday, Mrs. L. F. Garner entertained the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones, Among Mr. Worthman's display will be a portrait of Ted Shawn. internationally famous dancer, and Norman Rockwell, well known magazine cover illustrator. Inclecomvillo Group. Mrs. L. F. Garner entertained the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones, with a Hallowe'en birthday party Jr. Monday afternoon. Mrs. The-odore Aulin, Sr., circle leaded. Street Saturday evening. The rooms of the Garner home sisted by Mrs. H. Link, had a were decorated, throughout with Jack 'O Lanterns, crept paper, which a short business meeting.

Moon, Henry Wolcott, Tommy Sta- the week-end with her warents. ley, Tom Hollingsworth, and Ed- ' Mrs. J. S. Means of Gainesville, die Parker. Mrs. Louise Martin arrived Thursday to visit her son, George, and Mrs. George Means

was reinstated, Mis, James Partin entertained for a few days in their new home. Wednesday evening at her home Mr, and Mrs. C. T. Parsons and with a family birthday dinner in son, Teddy, and daughter, Mary Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., chairman of the Halloween Carnival, was bostess Theoday includes when the

Miss Jane Seacrest, Miss Marthal Association at DeLand were Rev-Each grade is to select a true. Ioween king and queer represen-tative. From these at king and queen will be crowned, by popu-Lee, Mrs. E. M. Olliff, M.s. C. L. Ren Ward Dr. J. W. Martin, Rev-Lee, Mrs. E. M. Olliff, M.s. C. L. Ren Ward Dr. J. W. Martin, Rev-terned J. N. Thompson, Mrs. J. These attending the Baptist West, Sr., J. H. Staley and Mrs. errand J. N. Thompson, Mrs. J. Rill Martin, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. P. Cox, and Miss Elizabeth Hunter. West, Sr., J. H. Statey and Steley Bill Martin, Mrs. Toining Steley and Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Sr. also to the faculty of the Oviedoand Mrs. 1. L. Lingo, St. 1180 to the faculty of the Oviedo-assisted at the piano. to the faculty of the Oviedo-Rev. Lionel" W. Nelson, pastor School. She "is" the seventh and of the Oviedo Methodist Church, eighth grade room teacher, and had charge of the service follow- the is right now taking over the classes of Miss Lois Ruddell, ing the singing by the choir. the classes of Miss Lois Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, who has been out sick so long. Mrs. Paul Mikler, Home Econand family have recently moved mics teacher, has resigned; and to Oviedo. Mr. Parker is a brother Miss Thelma Lee has taken her of Eddie Parker, one of our place. Miss Lee is a graduate of Southern and saveral other colle-(Continued on Page Six) local citizens. Miss Martha Anne Moon spent



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The Y. W. A. of the First

portraits of well known people Freda Harrison; missionary chair-making up his Gallery of Great man, Martha Grogan; program The Mary Lay

The Mary Lawton Circle of the Oyiedo Baptist Church met chairman, Jean Varn; steward-American Artists. This is the first meeting of the year for the Fine Arts Depart-ment under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Dawson, chairman. The State of the bine arts and the bine arts of t

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Phone 735 About 65 students attended a

About 65 students attended a football dance sponsored by the function of the football dance sponsored by the function football game between S and for the function Booth, announced this and be Florida Military Academy of St. Peteraburg at the high school athletic field. The dance was held on Friday mass a ground in four Christ City Hall and the large dance hall mand the large dance hall mass decorated with the local high school colors of black and orange? Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dancing was enjoyed to the music had started from Cocoa where Dance was held on Monday evening at the following the point of the point of the point of the point was the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held on Monday evening at the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held on Monday evening at the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held on Monday evening at the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held and the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held and the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held and the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held and Miss Stalla Farmell. The period Martin Circle was held and the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were: Jean Martin Circle was held and the started from Cocoa where the guest of honor were to the guest of honor were tof the guest

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Fort-ner, Jr. announced today the birth of a son, Don Wayne, on Oct. 23 at the Fernald Laughton Memori-al Hospital. Mrs. Fortner will be remembered as the former Edith Bellamy of this city.

#### Sunday Night Supper Held At Local Club

Included on the menu prepared by the Seminole Country Club chef for the Sunday night supper held last night for members and their guests were country fried steak, mushroom gravy, black eyed peas, green beans, candled yams, rice, cole slaw, hot biscuits and honey, coffee, pickles and olives.

olives. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heard, Mrs and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuck, Mr and Mrs. Ed Levy-Whitner and young son, Ned, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner and guest, Miss Helen Cavos.

Harold Kasiner and guest, Alas Helen Cavos. Also Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter High, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. C. M. Hand, Miss Dorothy Powell, Miss Eliza-beth Whigham, Hugh Whelchel, Jr., G. W. Austin and Lester Guthris.

Jacksonville Group

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**Hips Are No Crime** 

Are No Crime Designers State So you don't think Hollywood is scared about rising costs, for-eign-market, etc? Listen to Frank

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27—(A)--It's no longer n. crime against fashion to be a woman, with hips, tummies and other appurtenances of the sex, say California clothes A full week of special showings of 1948 styles, concluded yester-ing great guns. New hot spots are opening up every week and lots of big time talent entertain-lots of big time talent entertain-New hot spots are opening up every week and lots of big time talent entertain-ing great guns. New hot spots are opening up every week and lots of big time talent entertain-ing great guns. Several states are opening up every week and lots of big time talent entertain-ing great guns. Several states are opening up every week and lots of big time talent entertain-

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pumpkins, balloons and flowers in way held. Plans for the Juni Docks At Sanford keeping with the Hallowe'en sea-son. The refreshments also car-ried out the chosen theme. G. A. banouet were postponed until November. Pie and coffee were served to the following:

night at the "Celery Crate" in the Central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The A central Florida in four Chris Craft boats. The acentral florid with a baat the ware and came throughout the evening. Sponsors present were Mrs. W. H. Duncan, Mrs. Justin Lynch and Fred The The A coup spent Friday night at the Valdez Hotel and left on Saturday to complete their toks. Knight stated thit Sake was amazed at the improgramment in Sanford es-pecially "florig the Lake Shore Bobly Munson, William Morrison, Knight, Mr, and Mrs. Francis P. Knight, Mr, and Mrs. Francis P. Knight, Mr, and Mrs. Francis P. Knight, Bill McNamee and Heer Meleon, Mathryn Yer, Ks. Frankie Edenfield, Ray Knight, Bill McNamee and Heer Weiler. HolLLYWOOD, Oct. 27, (P)-HolLYWOOD, Oct. 27, (P)-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27, (A)-Picture of a guy working over a prove to movie moguls that only the grantest of pictures can be the grantest of pictures can be shown successfully at advanced prices. "LWF" ain't that great. Hollywood is a place where they send you an urgent telegram inviting you to a preview two weeks hence . . . It's a blessing for re-porters that all stars aren't as elusive as Barbara Stanwyck . . . If they all were only like Van Johnson and June Allyson, what an casy job this would be.... Not that I'm complaining, mind you. I like it here ...

of the sex, say California clothes designers. A full week of special showings of 1948 styles, concluded yester-befinite trends werp established befinite trends werp established beach. That showings vesterday after-up the general swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare of pulses a guy feel good to come and their fall air shows on by Adele Marbert pointe up the general swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the goneral swing to more somber colors and conservative trapings. Only trick dress was nare the dollar fails are somber work to rease the star some day .... Things I could do without: any more of these skinny, long-hair-do talent ... Whatever became of the Harold Lloyd "Diddlebock" the average American housewife. Is the California fashion sales to the work are in the United states.

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#### **Coach Says Barney SEMINOLE HIGH FEDS DEFEAT FMA Poole Is Top End** IN HARD FOUGHT TILT, 20 TO 15 In College Ball

OXPORD, Miss. Oct. 27 (A)-Big Barney Poole, one of the Poole boys of Gloster, Miss., cavarted with the great unbeaten Army teams of 1944-45-40 hut

pi he is one end of the na-to the FMA 32 yard stripe and on teading aerial combination, the next play Johany-Alexander Charley Concrip being the tokeing end, and at last reckoning with tally. statistics was the top receiver in intef-collegiate football.

He anagged another touchdown pass Saturday in the game Ar-kansas won at Memphis, 19 to 14. Cadet halfback scampered 64

college try. no good.

Perhaps that is because he's been at the sport so long. This is Barney's sixth year of varsity college football and he has an-other season of cligibility if he wants to avail himself of the

privilege. A conference rule nullifying service play makes this possible Barney played end at Mississippi as a sophomore in 1942. He entered the Navy's V-12 program in 1943 and was an All-Conference end at North Carolina.

In 1944-45-46 he played at West three times in succession as a being the election of Point. This year, after a runiin pinch hitter, for the New York for the 1948 season. with his Armg studies, he returned to Mississippi.

Barney's big brother, Buster, who played at Mississippi in the middle '30s, is now an Ole Miss coach.

#### Week's Biggest Grid Shock Was That Of victory.

Columbia's Victory tered the Navy's medical prog-tered the Navy's medical prog-ram, which brought him to Tulane University. Tulane watched him, By AUSTIN BEALMBAR NEW YORK Octs 27 (A)-You in 1945, lead the Greenwave to its could count the major all-victori- most successful season when it ous football teams on the fingers won 21 of 27 ball games. Bobby of your two hands today and if batted .444 for the season. you try the same calculation after He first drew national He first drew national attention when a San Francisco newsthe season palses the halfway mark next Saturday, there prob-ably will be a digit or two that New York Yankyes had paid him

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. ron Beard which took the ball to Herald Sports Editor. the FMA 3 yard line. Deal The Seminole High School, Col. scored the touchdown and Bass ery Feds struck in the first and kicked the extra point. -Sanford second periods Friday night, com-blning a smart running attack During the During the half the Sanford

Late in the opening stanza creased the tempo of the occasion Donald Deal moved a Cader punt by playing the Seminole High to the FMA 32 yard stripe and on School Song. Bass kicked to Gilman to skirted his own left end for the tally. Dick Bass added the extra the third period and the FMA half back ripped through the whole point from placement. Sanford then kicked off to the Fed aggregation for an 83 yard touchdown march. Jamison buck-

Cadets and on the first play from ed for the extra point and the gram. score was 20. to 13. Cadet halfback scampered

Kansas won at Memphis, 19 to 13,<br/>and entered the new week with<br/>this remarkable record: 23 passes<br/>caught for a total of 208 yardsCadet halfback scampered 64<br/>yards for a touchdown. Jami-<br/>son's attempt for the conversion<br/>was no good and the Feda re-<br/>mained in the lead by a 7. to 6<br/>margin.Cadet halfback scampered 64<br/>yards for a touchdown. Jami-<br/>fumble on their own 4 yard stripe<br/>and Bobby Humphrey was sent<br/>into the game to punt. Humph-<br/>rey elected to run with the ball<br/>or a scasoned giant of<br/>a man, 23 years old, sig-foot-<br/>three and 218 pounds.Cadet halfback scampered 64<br/>yards for a touchdown. Jami-<br/>son's attempt for the conversion<br/>on's attempt for the conversion<br/>margin.Sanford recovered a Cadet<br/>fumble on their own 4 yard stripe<br/>and Bobby Humphrey was sent<br/>into the game to punt. Humph-<br/>rey elected to run with the ball<br/>and was stopped behind his goal<br/>line for a safety, but on the play<br/>the officials called a clipping pen-<br/>alty against the Feds and stepped<br/>off the penalty from the 20 yard three and 218 pounds. He plays like a pro, poised and without evidence of unnecessary attempt for the extra point was the Feds were slated to have an

Just before the second period kicked the ball and the remainder the Feds struck again after Deal of the content was played in mid-completed a 23 yard pass to By-<sup>3</sup> field.

Bob Brown Resumes FSL To Hold Meet Second Love-Study In Longwood Sunday although only breaking even financially on their first-two games

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 (A)--It's bacteriology instead of base-bits for Bobby Brown these days. The lad who became a heru of the Longwood Inn in Longwood, that "if we had played them at here, naxt Sunday with the primary business on the agenda three times in succession as a

Yankees is now back at work at To see the blond, clean cut 22. ville, resigned in mid-season, has major contra Yankees is now back at work at been non-commital despite speculyear-old lad as he bends over his woks, you wouldn't he was the ation as to whether he would serve if named to the post again. ne who gave the Yankees a bad-Other important items, includneeded the the final and cruciing matters of policy regarding school games and to offer an addgame of the World Series, paving the way for their ultimate

player limits and salary limita-tions, will come up for discussion. games away from home are "more complicated than they would be Sports Roundup for a performance here, but the

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

He has to handle everything NEW YORK Oct. 27 (AP)-When from long distance-the programs, the score of Columbia's amazing arrangements for dressing room victory over Army was announced facilities, transportation and other during the dull Penn-Navy tussle details. It's all worth it, he in-New York Yankges had paid him Saturday, - a New - York writer sists, Incatine:

won't even be put to use. The biggest shock of last week's wave of sutprises Columbia's 21-20 triumph over Army, a team that had gone through 32 games since 1943 The artise figure bious estimated at between \$35,000 and \$50,000 for a five figure bious estimated at between \$35,000 and \$50,000 for a figure a contract. The students like it. They re-a figure bious estimated at between \$35,000 and \$50,000 for a contract. The students like it. They re-a commented: "Well, Lou Little has a job for another 18 years now." Actually it only has been since New Year's day of 1934 that Lou has been riding along on one in-through 32 games since 1943 The students like it. They re-a contract. The students like it. They re-a contract as a start of the codet. The students like it. They re-a contract as a start of the codet. The students like it. They re-a contract as a start of the codet. The students like it the students like it because it gives

sults."

ber, 1967, for theselection of Two the Bill of Complaint is said caus Night Play In Urban Top Rated Athletes City Complisioners, said for a on or tern, of three years, said Commis- ber, Centers Is Salvation | Accept Invitations slowers to he voted upon in two your defense if any you have, co groups, designated as "Group in said Hill as required by law, and and "Group 2," fail not, else a Derree Pro Confesso For Small Schools **To Sugar Bowl Meet** 

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27-(P) AP Newsfeatures The Sugar Bowrs mid-winter DUE WEST, S. C .- Night play track meet has attracted athletes in the nearest urbant center is the rated among the top contenders "only salvation of football for small colleges located in annall towns." says Coach Johnnin L. Di Benedetto, track commit-

Army teams of 1944-45-46 but had to return home to find him-aelf and become a serious bidder for All-America football honors. Barney was a highly respected performer during his three years of regalar end play at West Point but his star was ellipsed by such scintillaters as Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. Today at the University of Mis-singip he is one end of the ma-sissippi he is one end of the ma-sito the FMA 32 yard stripe and on to the FMA 32 yard stripe and on the mater of the ma-strip of Oklahoma hurdler; and trowning Rosay.

replace the usual home games and steeplechaser, and have proved "satisfactory to Others include Ken Boren, Tex-all concerned," McMillan reports as hurdler; Bob Rehberg, and Four games were slated there Johnny Twomey, Illinois distance this year to inaugurate the pro-runners; Paul Efaw, brother of Forest Efaw; and Jim Rafferty,

McMillan, 28, is in his second steeplechasers; Jimmy Miller, season of coaching college foot-hall. In his first, as a wartime rettin, Villanova runners. lief coach in 1945, he spurred ant Di Benedetto said an added at-

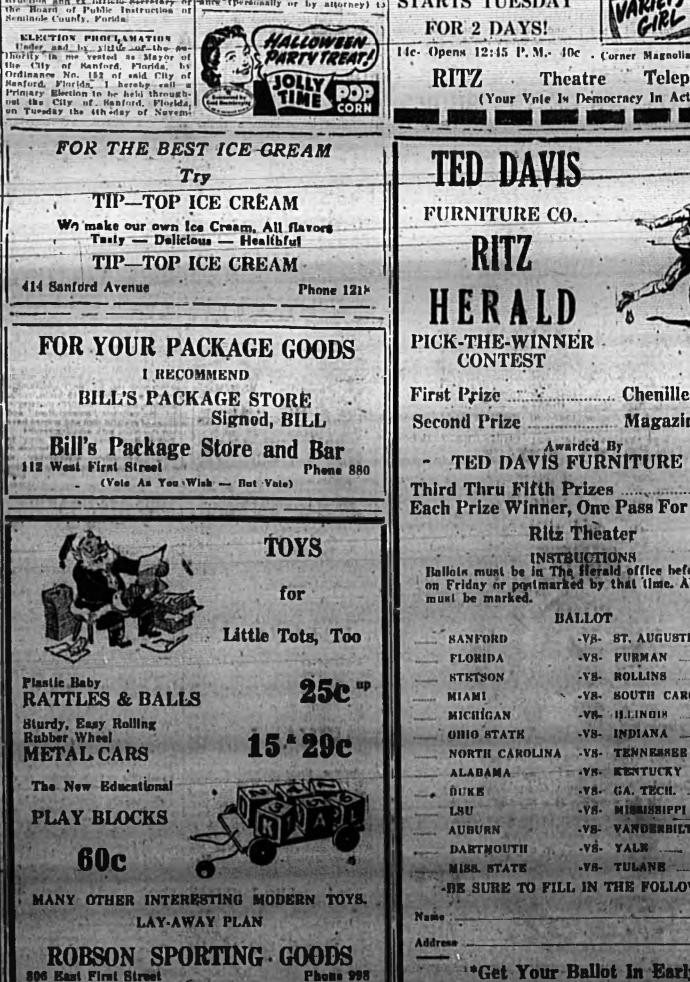
Gator Bowl to be generally re-cognised an the Southern Con-ference conch of the year. Now he's back again as a college coach. Southeastern champion; Texas A.

this time at little Erskine college, and M. College, Southwest directing a squad of gridiron hop-fuls gleaned from the coedura-Oklahoma, Big Six champion, will

but as Andergonians found out we mile relay races in their respec-offered interesting football, there tive conference championship was more interest and an increase meets last summer, he said.

Legal Notice

DISTRICT RELECTION OF THUS. NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL Anderson, McMillan explained that "if we had played them at home (Due Weat has a population of 600), we would have had to pay our guarantees to the visiting teams almost entirely out of our pockets."
 Contrary to the usual practice in major college night football of playing on Friday alghts, McMillian has moved all his games over to Saturday nights "to avoid conflicting with Friday night high achool games and to offer an addred the millage of taxes for the ensuing to fans from day, "The mechanics of playing home games away from home are "more"



and "Uroup 3." Maid election shall be held, at the Uity Hall in said City of Sanford. Florida. The poils will be open at Yarida. The poils will be open at Plorida. The Poils will be open at rand ordinances relating to elec-tions in force in the City of Sanford. Florida. The Poils will be open at rand ordinances relating to elec-tions in force in the City of Sanford. Florida. The Poils will be open at be open at be open at will be open at will be open at will be open at will be open at the be open at will be open at will be open at will be open at the the 3rd day Octo-ber, A. D. 1947.

N. Barnes, Mrs. W. E. Watson and ber. J. H. Beck as Inspectors of stid O. election and Mrs. F. E. Roumiliat Cores or, A. D. 1947. O. P. Herndon, Clerk of said P. E. Roumillat Circuit (Seal) as Clerk of said

IN WITNERS WIEJIEOF I have hereinto set my hand na Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, and

have cause to be affixed beteunto the Seal of said City this, ith day of October, 1917. II. Jambs (Isil As Slayer of the City of Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

ATTENT: H. N. Bayer City Clerk IN THE CHECKLY COURT OF THE

"Uroup 1."

NINTH JUDICIAL CHICKET OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SPAUNOLE COUNTY IN PHANCERY NO. 6709 PHANCERY NO. 6709 PHANCERY NO. 6709 BENARD & SNYDER Paintiff

undersised University of South Graction on the sugar how track Carolina Gamerock football team program will be a one mile relay into the first New Year's Day race in which three conference BLENNA BAYLER Defendant ORDER ON FURLICATION

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fuls gleaned from the coeduca-tional student hody of 300. "We played to alumni and faith-ful friends in our first two games, the same as that which won the

true. Microgan. You'are hereby multient that Ben-red R. Mayder h a riled a suit for divorce maginal you in the above entited cover and you are hereby required to the your written appear-ative forces halfy or by attory?), fo the Bill of Complaint in and cause on or selfce Moulay, November 17, 1967, not to thereafter file your de-fense. If may you have, to said Bill as required by h w, and fail not, else a Deeree I'ro Confesso will be en-ired analysis.

This notice will be published once a week for four (4) consecutive pecks in ARE FANPOID HERALD; a new syster of general circulation published - in fleminots county, Ping WITNESS my

weat at Basford, Seminole County, Florida, this the 17th day of Octa-O. P. Herburn, Clerk of said elirente Court, OPDATA

IN THE CHRCUT.COURT OF THE SINTH JUDICIAL CHRCUT OF THE STATE OF PLORDA IN'AND REMINOLE COUNTY FOR CHANCERY Chancery No. 6696 Bull for Divorce





WHISKEY . WINE

RUM -- GIN



Both Illinois and Baylor were the victims of clear-cut upsets, and were such favorites as Harvard, Indiana, Mississippi, Ohio State and Oklahoma A. and M. Out of the wrockage, Texas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Gsorgin Tech, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Southern. Methodist, Utah and Virginia emerged as the only major outfits atili, owning perfect marks, while Duke and Southern California remained undefeated but once-tied. That list is due for further trimming Saturday when Texas, which blanked Ricer 12-0, collides with Southern Meth-odiat, 7-0 whener over UCLA, ist Dailas; and Duke, which ended Wake Forest's dreams, 13-0, in vades Georgia Tech, 88-0 winner over the Citadel Mather of Sunford\_ Hill Hardware

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When war broke out Bobby en-

Wes Fesler's remarks about ,where 11 the downtown quarterbacks could go if they don't like his conching, the road from Columbus, O., to the nather regions must be dense-The Merchants league team play will start at 8 P. M. tonight.

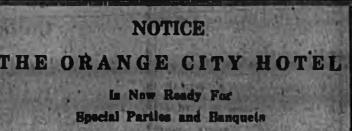
ly populated. First Hand Knowledge When Jordan Olivar took his Villanova squad to play Boston.

Villanova squad to play Boston College last woek, some one sug-gested that, a good way to spend the evening before the game would be to have the squad set the Blanchard-Davis movie. See thom", anorted Olivar, "Why, we helped to put them where thoy are now." It was in last year's Villanova game, if you don't re-member, that Blanchard received the knee injury that slowed him down for a long time.

extra headaches are worth the re-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Oct. 27 (A)-Lengue and club officials of the Southeastern, Georgia - Ala -bama and Atabaina Stale circutis plans for noxt season's operation. The Class B Southeastern League reelected Stuart X. Stephenson of Montgomery as presi-dent. The Alabama State League, Class D, chose Jack Hovater of Dothan to serve another year as

president and secretary-treasurer. The Georgia-Alabama circuit, also Class D, did not elect of-ficers. President Art Decatur of Talladega said his circuit would elect officers at a meeting in elect officers at a meeting in Griffin, Ga., in Jasuary. The Southeastern voted to in-crease the number of rookle play-ers on each team from four to aix; added Cary Graham, presi-dent of the Gadaden club, to its board of directors; created a sigk-ing fund to guarantee continued operation of the clubs; and re-adopted a 140-rame schedule.





#### FAGE SIX

#### **General** De Gaulle **Appeals For New General Election**

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

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

have a "coherent majority." De Gaulle's six months old Ral ly of the French People (RPF)

piled up a-larger popular vote in the elections than any other party---though it failed to show as well in rural voting yesterday as it did in the larger population centers a week ago. No party at

present has a clear majority in days in Atlanta. Parliament.

The wartime flender declared that his party's showing had spelled the beginning of the end for his arch focs, the Communists. Florimond Honte, Communist Party spokesman, declared that De Gaulle's statement was motivaled by a desire for "personal power" and that his desires would "clash with the will of the French

people, who will know how to unite its democratic working, class foire. De Gaulle's statement came

De Gaulle's statement came amid an impending cabinet crisis and the imminent threat of trikes by threa Communication. Erwin Abell is able to be back strikes by three Communist-dominated labor groups the railway-man, utility workers and government employes. These developments overshadowed the outcome to yesterday's runoff elections in France's small towns and villages, early returns from which put Premier Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialists out in front.



Continued from Page One) week-end. United Airlines plane crashed and burned last Friday, taking a toll of 52 lives. Only 12 of the bodies the held on Novi 2 at the church. have been positively identified A large attendance is expected, man. thus for.

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

In another weckend crash, six, church is planned for this week which crashed into a mountainside Methodist Choir was held Wednes-

at Sa. Etienne, France, Baturday. The Swedish Airlines (ABA) Mr. and Mrs. Basil Guvnn were passengers crashed into a 3000- C. Olliff Wednesday evening. foot high peak of the Hymettus Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel), mountain range southeast of Ath; formerly of Atlanta are now new ons last night.

Oviedo (Continued from Page Three) res. She majored in Home Economics.

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

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

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

George Jakuhgin, Jr. and Daniel Lucas have returned from a trip to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore have returned after spending several Miss Julie Gore had a good

ime as the guest of her grandother, Mrs. W. D. Brown and Deddyl Hrown, her uncle, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Gote, were away. Mrs. Spinks and daughter, Anne. of Leesburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Soink's sister, Mrs. George W. Morgan, Mr. Morgan. and mother, Mrs. M. M. King,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leinhard have named their baby, Donald Barry. This is their third child.

Mrs. Daniell, formerly of Atlanta.

Truman Meet

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yards, with top prices ranging from \$20.50 a hundredweight at

Omaha to \$27.20 at St. Louis. Catile and lambs held about even.

Eggs were steady to a cent ower at wholesale markets, but

butter and poultry were un-

had broken loose and tumbled

n the job after his resent illness. Mrs. Geneva Abell, clerk in the Post Office, was out Friday due o the illness of her son, Erwin: annah, Ga., and in Raleigh, N. C. returned home Thursday, accom-nanied by her sister, Miss Eather

Earon. Her other sister, Miss making a thorough investigation Mytle Eason and Miss Belen of the circumstances of the ac-Stewart, of Lakeland were expected to join them here this cident. Corp. H. E. Douglas of The annual home coming of pointed out that the Patrol had

A very interesting program has A prayer service for Mr. been arranged, to be announced Bender will be held at the Erickson Utah, only 1,500 feet away from and officers of the Oviedo Bap- An escort of the Florida Highway In another weekend were taken unidentified bodies were taken from the wreckage of an airplans Choir practice of the Oviedo will be held at the First-Baptist Skymaiter transport carrying 36 | visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon arrangements are under the dir-Home of Sanford.

Patrolman Hender was born in Wind his the plane was to week into the little Ragadale lived in Sanford for the past three

of York.

Bullock.



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

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

**Bender** Killed

(Continued from Page Oue) ighway patrol car to a near eating place and called the ambulance. He then returned to the site of the accident and gave what aid he could to Patrolman Bender who Mrs. Bob King, who has been had been thrown by the roadside. visiting her sister, Miss Esther Eason, and brother, Roy, at Sav- For this prompt action he was Eason, and brother, Roy, at Savhighly commended last evening by, Police Captain Roy Tillis.

The State Highway Patrol is making a thorough investigation DeLand reported yesterday, He the Oviedo Methodiat Church will lost a very valuable and efficent

> Funeral Home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and the Patrol will then accompany the will be held at the First Baptist Church at 4.00 P. M. Interment will be in Edgewater Cemetery

cated this morning by a Greek house, formarly occupied by the and one half years at 219 West.

Peace Officers' Association.

He is survived by the widow,

Lawton Report

## **Candidates'** Quiz

(Continued from Page unr) vote of the People? 4. Will you, if elected, do what

tion Department under a full time ton Department under a full time recreational director, operating on a budget adquately provided by the City Commission; and con-acientiously work for the early construction of a swimming pool, tennia courts, and public play grounds for children?

6. If you are in favor of public improvements in Sanford, do you

7. Do you favor the extension of the City's sewerage system to bur colored section known as Georgetown and Goldsboro?

8, Do you believe that the Mu nleipsl Zoo is one of our outstanding tourist attractions, and would

you favor a program for its ex-tension and improvement? 9. As a candidate for City Com-Booing Crowd Breaks missioner, do you have any condently only be enforced by dubi-ous political methods, a network of spies and informers and a Up Communist Meet structive criticism to offer regarding the present City Adminis-

tration or its various Departs ments? brutal national police. "Certain countries in Europe, A booing, jostling crowd esti-mated at 5,000.-défying police and a chancery court order-last oright-forced-cancellation-of a Communiat meeting which was to have heard Gerhardt Eisler, in general, making plans for the jun-to have beard Gerhardt Eisler, 10, Are you in favor of the creat- the majority of whose people did

stand.

back.

tigation.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1947

"This suggests that workers generally are finding job oppor-tunities less plentiful than earlier

and that the restlessness felt earlier by many veterans, which

took the furni of frequent joli

changes, has been reduced," the

Other points in the analysis in

About --- 1.560.000 -- mure -- Derson are working or looking for work

than had been anticipated on the

basis of prewar trends, but they

are concentrated in the 14-19 age

group-and in women over 35 and

Employment in domestic ser-vice, which declined throughout

the war and early postwar period,

has "increased sharply since mid.

1946 and is currently nearly 800,-

Switzerland has about twice the area of Massachusetts.

000 higher than a year ago.

and July since 1941.

article said.

men over 55.

cluded:



tivities showing his Communist affiliation. Striping also read several articles he said Lawson IT TAKES lots of practice to remain a top-notcher, so Gretchen Merrill of Boston, U. S. Women's Chamhad written for the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. Stripling said he also has over 100 exhibits "showing Mr. Law-son's affiliation with the Com-munist Party." When Lawson was called as a pion Figure Skater, works out on the rink at Rockefeller Center, New York. She is a member of the U. S. Olympic Team, (International)

#### Dixie's Tree Farmers Need Bigger Crop

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 27-(AP)-Southern states expect to top this year's crop of some 103,000,000 tree seedlings by 67,000,000 next year to meet overwhelming de-mand from Dixie's forest farmers.) "The Forest Farmer," a southern timber mothly, made the estima-tion and commented farmers in every state "recognized that there are many acres better suited to grow timber than any other crop and that these acres will not come into full production without

a planting program." Georgia led the 12 southern states listed in seedling production for this year, with a total of 18,000,000 young trees, mostly

Mississippi followed with 12,-000,000 lobiolly pines, 3,000,000 shortleaf pines and 1,000,000 seedlings of other variaties. Texas was third with about 14,000,000 young trees including six varieties of pine and 17 other species. South Carolina had over 11,-

000.000 seedlings and Florida and Louisana had 10.000,000, Alabama had 8.391,000. North Caro-lina 6.685,000, Arkansas 4,228,-000, Virginia 2,865,000 and Oklawhile 1,712,0 Tennetse trailed with 201,500.

**Federal Reserve** 

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rently appears to be firm, on the whole." It commented that:

whole." It commented that: I. Employers hiring new workers

"have become more selective than

riter with regard to age, 141

and previous experience of work-

2. Planned expansions of staff

are reported by relatively few industries and the number of additional workers needed in such

plans is fairly small. 3. The rate at which workers

Hi, Jinx... Still Saving Used Fats?



A SMORTAGE! JINX FALLERBURG, Radio

and Screen Star, keeps house and keeps watch that no used fate are thrown away in her kitchen. She sava:

"Every pound of used fats

you save helps stretch the

limited supply of fats and oils

needed to make things we all

use every day. The govern-

age is still critical. That means

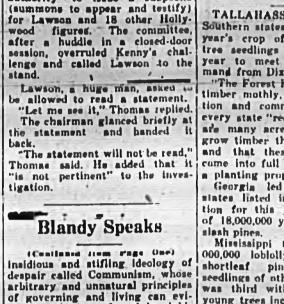
American housewives must

keep on saving You'll help, won't you plant?"

TURN IN USED FATS

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ment ease the model for short



**Hollywood Probe** 

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ould be excused from the stand

Then Louis J. Russell, a com

witness, his attorney, Robert W

Kenny, renewed a challenge, first made last week, of the committee's

authority to issue a subposna

# you can to create a City Recrea-

5. Are you in fayor of a Sewage Disposal Plant, and do you have any recommendations as to how it might be financed

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

1112 ATTRACTIVE Sabina Joswick of Burbank, Calif., a stewardess off

person moving near the wreck-Bush family. age and believed the figure was a Mr. R. W. Estes has recently in New Smyrna. He was a member of Broken Spoke of the Florida sge and believed the figure was purchased the Ragadale house from of Broken Spoke of the Florida plane said he could see only one purchased the Ragadale house from Highway Patrol and of the Florida hat of a shepherd. It was feared that all aboard his nephew. Thomas Daniell and

the plane were killed, (In Stockholm, where the plane had earlier been listed as missing, an AllA' official said the craft carried an all-Swediah craw of

eight in addition to the passett-as

gers.) The plane was of a regular flight from Istanbul to Rome and was scheduled to have landed at the Athena sirpert at 7.P. M. frauded to have landed rent below pre war production. In addition, it said, there are now gers.) (GMT) (2 P. M. EST) last night 200,000,000 persons in need of for a one-hour stopover. food assistance, or eight per cent

CGM19 12 P. M. E317 inst light for a one-hour stopover. The last radio message from the plane was received by the mirport at 7:12 P. M. At that time the plane reported it was 25 minutes out at 9,000 feet above commodity prices reached an all time peak, just over 200 per cent commodity prices reached an all lime peak, just over 200 per cent of the 1926 average. . Wheat receded as much as 3 1/3. Genta a bushel under influence of rbuch needed rains in the south-western wheat belt, December contracts selling at \$2.96 a bushel. Corn also was lower, down as much as 2 cents below Saturday's place December \$3.19. Onto warm in making its survey. and was coming in for a landing.

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

A heavy thunderstorm was PEE- close, December \$2.19. Oats were ing at the time, however, and they thought the flash might be lightning. Hog prices were as much as \$1.13%. Hog prices were as much as \$1.50 lower at the principle stock-

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

said the passenger list included 16, but there was a possbilly changes were made before the ship left Istanbul. He said the hip left Istanbul. He said the hane ; normally carried seven it of 43. The airline office in itechnoim listed 36 passengers and eight crewmen, headed by a iriton. Capt. Kenneth John Doug-D. A. Harissiadis, Associated Press photographer who was plane , normally carried seven crewmen. This would make a tot-al of 43. The airline office in Btockholm listed 36 passengers and eight crewmen, headed by a Briton, Capt. Kenneth John Doug-

Press photographer who was mong the first up the rocky as-mut to the scene, reported from steep limestone mountain. The elimb up the pathless hillside took

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

W. A. Burnsides, manager of a Aeradio Hassani airport, said a shock of the collision had in the ciething from the victims. photographer and more poc-had been turned inside out, sting possible locting, bane virtually disinter-

Measured in 1940 dollars, con-sumer expenditures in the United States rose 3 billion dollars bet of the weekage remain-

ten best in 1986.) ne, an Anier-

elimb up the pathless hillside took two hours. Because of the difficult footing, none of the bodies was removed up to 5:50 P. M. and it was un-likely that any would be brought down before tomorrow because of the early darkness. (A spoknaman for the Bwedish ABA Airline in Stockholm said the erash of its DO4 "Sunnam" was "the worst disaster in the history of Bwedish commercial aviation." Until yesterday, the company had lost only one pas-enter in peacetime, an Awar-

(Continued from Pars Ose) for the next-of-kin held their composure, but some broke down. Elderly women and small boys and girls, joined by men in and out of uniform, gave way to their grief. Along the routs of the cortage, a brief stop was made at the Eternal Light, a memorial to World War, I dead in Madison Square, and a wreath was placed thus, The spokesman said he did no know what disposition would be made of Mikolajenyk's proper-in England, including a fam

Meadew in Central Park baads in prayer, listened to hymns and heard speakers ware that America's 250,000 combat densities 250,000 combat densities and the sa-ties for not maintain its military

near Posnan. He said, howeve that illegal creasing of frontis was a criminal offense.

While Poles generally accepted the theory that Makelajcsyk was on his way to Britain and possibly eventually to the United States to carry on his fight sgainst the Warsaw government.

who has been described as the No. Communist in the United States. City's future 7 Eisler did not appear at the meeting hall in the Contemporary

Club, across the "street from the State House. Manuel Cafftor, Mercer county secretary of the it were amended, in several im-

Mrs. L. C. Bender of Sanford: Mercer county secretary of the Communiat Party, said Elsier two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hickes from the hall because of "fear and Mrs. Flora Warren, of York, for his safety."

duty, was une of 50 persons killed

aboard the DC-6 airliner which

cracked up in Bryce Canyon

TRENTON, N. J., Det. 27-015.

(International)

Utah.

and three brothers, Paul Bender, Six hundred persons jammed into the club building and bood sky lost an effort to write into Gordon Bender and Elwood Bender Pallbearers include the following

members of the Florids Highway police estimate-milled around on Patrol: Sgt. William Norris, Spt. F. M. Thomas, Sgt. L. W. Brazell, the street outside. Appeals from from spreading propaganda for the council by the U. S., Britali, civic and veterans organizations a new war." Cpl. W. J. Lane, Patrolman J. W. failed to quiet the crowd, many Barrow and Patrolman C. E. of whom said they were veterans.

Mikolajczyk

abled Mikolaiczyk, his secretary and three aides and their wives to slip out of the country.

"By land, sea or air, Mr. Mike lajczyk certainly escaped," the spokesman said. "By which way I cannot say, but we are investigation

still free and who wish to remain ! so, in resisting the aggression of . countries which wish to deprive declared "the labor market cur-**Red Plan Blocked** hem of free government," he con-"While it is devoutly to be (Continued from Page One) hoped that economic assistance is

The U. S. amendments were must never forget that aggressors ubmitted as Soviet Deputy For- understand armed strength better portant points. submitted as Soviet Deputy Forthan any other argument. eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin-

the joint resolution a clause indi- July, as suggested by Russia. down each speaker who arose, the joint resolution a clause indi- only, a Proposale sceking to end the Some 4,400 others-according to eating a need for "preventing - Proposale sceking to end the freedom of speech and the press dispute have been submitted to

> **Russia** and Australia. Dr. Pillal stressed that before Earlier, in an effort to sava his own resolution from defeat, the council can take any new Vishinsky had accepted a Polish steps in the case "it must first amendment which dropped the instat on full compliance with its

> specific charges against the three cease-fire resolution." The councountries involved in the Tru- cil twice has issued orders to man said program-the U. S., the Dutch and Indonesians to Nalt' their fighting. Grocce and Turkey. Meanwhile, India today urged The Indian spokesman declared the United Nations Security that the Dutch government had Council to take positive action "accepted" the sease-fire resolu-Cauncil to take positive action "accepted' the cease-fire resolu-in the Indonesian conflict and tion only with a great deal of charged that the Dutch govern- reluciance, and with a great many

ment "is even now acting against" reservations." the cease-fire otders issued by "It is even now acting against

Department in making its survey. No portion of the capital outlay fund appropriated by the State to match that of the County can be expended until the survey is made and the State Board authorizes such expenditures. This must be for new buildings, equip-ment and major alterations. the rease-fire resolution,' the council. Pillal said, adding that the UN Dr. P. P. Pillai, of the Indhan delegation, warned the 11- order "produced no change what-nation body that any attempt to soever" in Dutch military plans alded in his flight by any foreign He emphasized that the Indo-"water down" its cease-fire rea: power, the spokesman said them olution would be interpreted as a nesian case offered the council was "fircumstantial evidence" to sign of the council's weakness. He its first opportunity "to exerurged the council to arrange for cise its authority in an open withdrawal of the opposing armed conflict between two states" Dutch and indonesian forces to and warned that failure of the the positions they held prior to UN group to act would "cause the outbreak of hostilities last serious misgivings."



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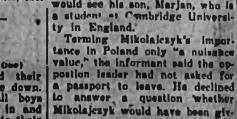
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en one.

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

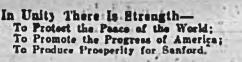
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news conference that the head of the Daliah Planens Party soon

The spokesman predicted at a

orate. (Meanwhile, the British guy

would see his son, Marjan, who is





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#### **VOLUME XXXVIII**

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

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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-A second screen writer, Dalton Trumbo, refused today to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee whether he is a Communist, and the group voted to

cite him for contempt. Trumbo, as did John Howard Lawson on yesterday, took the stand that the committee had no right to question him about his night abandoned until some future 9 political beliefs. The 42-year-old time by the City Commission on ness stand amid loud applause were available for the purpose. from spectators in the hearing lt was pointed out by City Man-room. Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) ager H. N. Sayer that there is pounded with his gavel and warn- but \$12,500 available for this demonstrations.

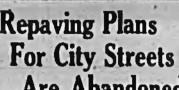
Trumbo spent a lively ten minutes on the witness stand before plans and specifications for the Thomas finally abandoned his per- proposed paving which included sistent attempt to have the writer answer questions directly.

This is the beginning of American concentrations." Trumbo and West Twentieth Street. Com-shouted as he walked from the mercial Avenue and Seminole Bouwitness stand, with several cap- levard. He also had the assessitol policemen standing around ment roles prepared on abutting

several witnesses in the commit-(Continued on Page Sis)

#### **Death Of Inmates** Investigated by **Federal Court**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 28 (4" to great expense and that it -An FBI agent's photographs of would probably cost the City 25 a Georgia convict camp where to uppercent more to get the ight acgress were slam were paving work done by another included in evidence today as trial contractor later. He stated that was resumed of the former camp some roads were worn to the exwarden and four former guards tent that the bases may be dam-



Commission Decides

writer was excused from the wir. the ground that insufficient funds ed the audience to refrain from purpose in the public projects fund.

Mr. Sayer had on hand the |East First Street from Sanford to Mellonville Avenue, past of Sanford Avenue, Twenty-fifth Street property owners. Contemplated improvements would cost \$55,000 Trumbo's activities in Holly- improvements would cost \$55,000 wood were criticized last week by to \$65,000 and a referendum would be required to approve bor-

Says Nationalization It was the decision of the Commission to patch up streets until they can be resurfaced. Mayor Gut pointed out that the contractor now resurfacing roads here for the State Road Department had brought in his asphalt plant

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JOBLESS QI. DEOP.

**General De Gaulle** 

Lack Of Funds Prevents Resurfacing

Plans for resurfacing of a number of city streets now considered to be in bad condition were last

> egislation now. **Churchill Urges British To Drop**

rowing funds for this purpose.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28, (A)-Lord Beaverbrook, Canadianborn British newspaper publishar said in an interview last night that Britain "need never have arguinted the \$3,759,000.-000 loss from the United States."- The former Brillah war cabinet minister termed the 1846 loan as "foolish and ill-advised." "Much of the Amer-Ican loan," he pointed out, "had



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

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

mers, with a minimum of red Farmers are appearing before tape." Many of the price supports, he group here yesterday present. adopted in wartime, expire

Are Abandoned ed a mass of testimony for con- the end of next year. tinuation with some revisions and While the farmers asked for refinements, of the present farm price supports, with but few disprogram including soil conserva-tion, price supports and produc-tion controls when essential to for measuring farm prices. Vaavoid price depressing surpluses, rious farmers said prices should Various farmers also urged ex- be supported at 90 percent of pansion of the rural electrification parity of 100 percent, or under program, crop insurance, market- an arrangement whereby the per-

ng agreements, research, a ha- centage of parity could be varied tional program to assure far- from year to year to encourage mers adequate labor, and a Mis- or discourage production of apecific crops. Parity is not calculated to give

Rep. Hoeven (R-lowa), commit ee member, gave reporters this the farmer a purchasing power source." equivalent to some past favorable "I shink the sentiment here is "I shink the sentiment here is period for agriculture-usually been received as to Mikolajcryk's the farmers want to keep the 1909-14. Some witnesses said this best more but evided follow foundation of the present proshould be modernized, using the gram, on which to build if the nelast 10 years as the base in the cossity arises in the future. There computation. Some wanted farm to reach Britain or the United seems to be a general feeling that family labor included in the com- States.

Congress should pass long-range putation. The farmes disagreed also on "Whatever program is adopted whether all farm agencirs should he administration should be de- be consolidated, including the Whatever program is adopted centralized and the the control transfer of the Soil Conservation put into the hands of the far- Service to the Extension Service.

preme Council of Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party was summoned today to effect a complete reorganization Nov. 30 under left

theringen led by Czeslaw Wycech.

Of Left Wing Group

LONDON, Oct. 28 (An A Po-

lish Peasant Party leader here

said today that Stanislaw Mikola-

jezyk, wartime leader of Poland's

government-in-exile, had reached

Stockholm, Sweden, in his flight

from his Communist-dominated

The spokesman. Francis J. Wilk, editor of a Polish paper

here, said the news of Mikola.

jczyk's arrival had been obtained

He-added that no word had

next move, but exiled Poles es-pressed belief that he would try

Meanwhile in Warsaw, the Su-

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homeland.

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War Journal Of **Civic Music Group Begins Its Drive** At Mayfair Dinner

The Seminole County Civic Muic Association launched its mem-U. S. Officers Are bership drive last evening with a banquet at the Mayfair Inn at-Denounced In Diary tended by more than 100 Sanford nusic lovers.

eral George S. Patton, Ir., stormy sroup the musical attractions pre-

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the country.



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## Polish Peasant Par-ty To Be Re-organ-ized Under Leaders **Troops Out Of Korea** Advice Is Given Women On The **Prevention, Cure Of Cancer**

In Stockholm Order U.S. And Soviet

#### By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 047- Twice a year is not often enough for xamination of women's breasts to discover early cancer. Dr. Catherine MacFailane of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, told a meeting of the American Cancer Society tuday.

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

surprising "new finding. It is or based on watching a group of of pea-size or some other kind of a hump is discovered this should be reported to her physimore than 1300 women which began, under her direction, in 1938. cian at once. This number dwindled to a little. Dr. MacFarlane said that 26,more than 600 after five years, 000 women died of cancer of the

but that group has been examined uterus annually in the United carefully twice a year. This 1300 was chosen not primarily for breast, but for uterine cancer. The breast discovery was extent that now, eight to nine

unexpected. It came about through finding that some women developed breast cancers too fast for early detection in a twice-ayear examination. The cancers ous growth was treated and dewhen seen were already large enough to be losing their chances veloped no enneer. Two women in whom uterine cancer was found of cure.

could not be saved. How a woman can make her own examination was explained appear to develop slowly, Dr. briefly by Dr. MacFailane\_

MacFarlane recommended that "We now recommend that each one examination a year should suffice for this kind of mulignant woman over 30 gently palpate (examine by touch) her breasts once each month. The breasts growth, But she said the women should not be pinched or squeezed must also learn to watch for cerbut should be pressed, gently tain suspicious signs that should against the ribs. If a marble-size, take them to a doctor earlier.



na On Anniversary

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

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon showers, gentle to moderate southeasterly

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

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andres A. Gromyko and U. S. states Among the women in the Delevate John Foster Dulles clash-1200 group three uterine cancels sharply in the opening cound were discovered and cured to the of the Korean debate. Gromyka accused the United States of deyears afterward, two women have laying negotiations for Korean'inno sign of cancer. In the third, dependence while Dulles blamed the cancer has reappeared. An-Russia. other woman with a precancer-

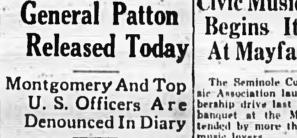
Gromyko demanded that the political committee give the new Soviet proposal, priority over the American proposal since he said, was the "most indical solu-

**Court Rules Out Use Of Sidewalk** - By Restaurants

TALLAHASSEE Oct 28 (A)-The Florida Suprame Court in a 4-3 decision, today ruled a cafeterin may not use the public side-walk as a "waiting room" for its untomets. The court, in an opinion writ-

ten by Justice Alto Adams, reverand the Palm Beach Circuit Court and ordered that Morrison cafe-

The lower court was directed to



NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP) Gen- George Touthy recalled to the

waitime commander of the Unit-sential here last year by the as-sociation and of how much en-sociation and of how much en-them. Sanford has shown a sense of civile pride in bringing good con-corts to our youth," he declared. "Civile music gives us all an op-methality to enfort the shown a sense of nal published today.

al published today. In pungent, crisp phrases, Pat-ment in our own community. We ton declared his belief the WAT ID can have everything we want in Europe would have been shortened the way of music but it will not and thousands of lives saved but come by wishing. We must work." and thousands of lives saved but Mr. Touhy was introduced by for "the momentous error of the H. H. Coleman, president of the war" which he blamed on Montassociation, who also introduced gomery's influence with SHAEF.

erty statutes.

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

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

Former warden H. G. Worthy **Ramadier** Attacks and guards Guy McNab, Remer Bazemore, B. L. Holmes and W. C. Lawler, were indicted by a Federal PARIS Oct. 28 (A)-Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier delivered Grand Jury on the civil liberties charge after they had been freed of blame by local, county and General Charles De Gaulle, and state authorities.

declared to the national assembly; If convicted on the federal charge the defendants face a year "There are men , who want to divide the country into two blocs. in sumon. a \$1,000 (ine, or both. Three negroes testified yester-I warn you this can only result in Ramadier called the De Gaul-lists "Caesarists" and "enemies of the republic." Ramadier told the deputies that "if the Marshall Plan is not car-ried out in a sufficient means day concerning alleged abuses and one fold of threats of death made by guards after the pris-oners refused to work in a wa-ter-filled ditch. The prisoners said ter-filled ditch. The prisoners said Armour Stephens, one of the negro witnesses, told the jury (Considence on Proce Two) Ramadier, seeking a vote of confidence from the national as-

# **Appeal Is Made To**

Confidence from the national as-senably is view of the sharp swing to De Gaulie in the recent munici-pal elections, accused the leader of the Baily of the French People ( (EPF) of undermining national discipling by exciting political fever throughout the country. De Gaulie has called for a dissolu-tion of this assembly and new elections. WASHINGTON Oct. 28 (P)-An appeal for Congress to con-sider knocking the 40-hour week

An appeal for Congress to con-sider knocking the 40-hour week out of the wags-hour act was meade today by Richard K. Lane, representing the United Btates Chamber of Commerce. Lane told a House labor sub-committee "there is a serious question if the law will tend to spread work" in depression times as the 40-hour provision is de-signad to do. The act now re-quires payment at time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours. When business is active, Lane said, overtime work increases an employer's costs find "thus tends to increase the price of the good produced to the commer. CHURCH UNIFICATION

CHURCH UNIFICATION WASHINGTON Get. 28 (P)-Belscopel Church commission tran today a three day discus-ou of plana for unification of Episcopal and Presbyterian Bruhes. The unification was roposed in resolutions adopted general conventions of the two NEW YORK, Oct. 15-08 Drawing GI a pensation has dropped from 1.000. 500 a year ago to 535,000 and most of those receiving the benefits are set joblass because they want to be. General Omar N. Bradlay, band of the Veterans Administraof th

church groups in 1946. Plans drafted for unification will be subject to ratification by the general conventions. tion, says

Mrs. John Schirard, represent-ing the Junior High School PTA, asked the Commissioners if they intend using swimming pool funds which had noither been easen-tial or necessary. It had done comparatively little to lighten the burden of Britons." for any other purpose. Mayor Gut LONDON, Des. 28, (A)-

used for a swimming pool, and in Parliament today to a recent pointed out s'ruling by City Atsuggestion by Fuel Minister Hugh 'Gaitskell that Britons torney Fred Wilson . that the funds could not be used for any take fewer baths to save coal. other purpose unless the City retorted: abandons the pool project, as had not been done, he said. Mayor

ouri valley authority.

Socialist Plans

Of Industry Hold-

ing Up Recovery

ummary:

When a minister of the Crown speaks like this on behalf of the government, the Prime Minister and his friends have no need to wonder why they are getting increasingly into bad odor."

LONDON, Oct. 28 (A)-With ton Churchill called upon the a blistering attack today against British Labor government today to follow the lead of the Unit ed. States in removing price controls and to toss aside Socialist planning which he said was holding up national economic - recov-Making his fourth attempt to

unseat the Labor government by parliamentary motion, the opposi-

**Chicago Wheat Again** Hits \$3 Per Bushel

appeared at the Chicago Board of rade today for the first time since President Truman's call for a special session of Congress to fight inflation and aid Europe sent prices tumbling, Decembe

wheat hit the \$3 mark, after opening strong and moving stead-lly higher during the first hour of trading. Meanwhile, the Citizens Food

Committee estimated it was 35 per cent along the way toward President Truman's goal of sav-ing 100,000,000 bushels of grain and the chief executive asked the nation's newspaper food editors to further the food conservation program.

during the convention.

UNION LEADER DIES BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23-(P) The body of John J. O'Leary, 67 vice president of the AFL United Mine Workstw whe died here yes-terday after a heart attack, was enroute back to Pittsburgh today. O'Leary, third union leader here for the recent AFL mational con-vention to die, suffered a fatal heart attack the day after the con-vention ended. Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, and Edward Thal, Detroit AFL leader, died during the convention. UNION LEADER DIES

General Dwight D. Einsenhower's headquarters. Excerpts from the informal the compaign this week was out-journal, written during the Third lined by Miss Helen E. Welch, (Continued on Page Stat

Merchants Asked To Close On Armistice an Improvement due to the fact

The Sanford Merchants Association has recommended that all merchants close during all of Armistice Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, community project. and remain open for pusiness all [ .Memberships are transferable, will be accepted after Saturday, Noy. I. All members must be day, Wednesday, Nov. 12, it was announced by Ned Emith, president. It is also recommended that recorded before the musical ar all stores remain open for business all day Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving Day; and close on Thanksgiving Day which is on

Thursday. The recommendations concern-ing-Armistice Day closing follow-ed a canvass on the question by the Board of Directors of the Association, who when a meeting was held Priday to compare notes, concluded that the majority of merchants preferred the all

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

Adm. Denfeld Urges Strong Air Power

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

American armed forces sventually "may become a powerful in-strument of peace for all the united nations." A resilitie look at today's world, howsvar, he said, "con-firms the unhappy fact that there are peoples and nations who un-derstand ne force but that of power-military power and eco-nomic power." "With them is mind," continued Denfeld in an address prepared

Denfeld, in an address prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth for delivery to the Commonwealth Club, "I may that the very mili-tary, naval and air power we must maintain in order that America may nover again be sought un-prepared may in itself prove a major determent to war." Of Pan America

KEY WEST, Oct. 28 (AP) The Jorida State Cabinet held its chairmen and officers of the na- first meeting in fight and our of sociation. Invocation was given the few ever held outside of the by the Rev. J. E. McKinley. capital city of Tallahassee today An outline of the procedure for when it flew here for exercises has commemorating the birth of comnational representative of Civic mercial air travel between the Unit. Music Service. The Civic Music Association, and stated, is an outgrowth of can Airway. ed States and Cuba by Pan Ameri

the old Chautauqua program, and After ceremonies at the Mea ham Field at which James M. that no sponpors are required. The burden no longer fails on the Landis, chairman of the Civil Ar shoulders of a few, but now the renautics Board, sounded a note presentation of fine concerts is a of warning to "keep commercial (Continued on Page Sta)

#### **Revision Of Building Codes Is Suggested**

tists are booked, so that no deficita are incurred. In closing the meeting, Mr. Coleman expressed the wish for a BOSTON Oct. 28 (AP)-W. E teyholds, chairman of the President's Conference on Fire Pre-vention, said today that "it is imuccessful campaign and the hope that the membership by Saturday night will insure a capacity house. perative that a nation-wide campaign should be started for adopion or revision of building codes He told Governor Bradford's Rain In West, More conference on Fire Prevention Needed In Midwest that many codes in existence are antiquated and that hundreds of ommunities have none at all. He said in a prepared address Clearing and warmer weather was on the way for a wide section that "the best codes, statutes, and ordinances you can devise are of the midwest after the first worthless without enforcement." heavy rainfall in more than a month. Mild temperatures con-"In some states the existing

statutes and local building codes would do a good job, if there were inued for the eastern section of nut a lack of properly qualified officials to enforce them," he as-The rains over the central west winter wheat belt were benefical serted. "Sometimes political influence prevents the remodeling of buildings that are known to be unsafe and known to violate

# Union Officials Are

ram for the special session and beginning work on his message," Ross said. SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 28 (AP) -Two officials of the union striking against the Southern Bus Company, Inc., reported to police last night they had been robbed Senator Lucas, a Senate Democ ratic leader, joined Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in expressing belief the Nov. 17 special session of Con-

gress can pass emergency legis-istion bafore Christmas dealing with domestic high prices and (F) - Plague by continuing bad weather, a standily growing fleet of air and surface craft set out of America, (AFL), and Louis Pinley, secretary-tressurer of the ling the view that the special ses-Shravaport local, reported to pol-ice that an armed man robbed them of the money when they stopped their car for a traffic light.

Woodward, Okla, Is entrances to Pearson Pharmacy. Engulfed In Flames

ward's entire business district

was reported under control this

afternoon after it had sutted

four store buildings and dam-

aged at least one other. Several

persons were injured but there

were no reports immediately of

WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 280P

any fatalities.

feated dead.

two-thirds of the block.

with foreign ald.

Lucas commended Taft for tak-

Woodward less than seven months

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON Oct. 28 (A)-

**President Prepares** 

Because these uterine cancers

ascertain the amount of damages sustained in the pharmacy WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 28. through loss of business by having its entranes blocked. AD- A fire which for more than an hour threatened Wood.

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

Fire was raging out of control "The appellee created his problent by utilizing the entire space through one of Woodward's main of his premises for cooking food buriners blocks at noon today foland senting customers, thereforelowing a gas furnace blast. Six he cannot constantly make use of stores were tazed by the blass the public sidewalk as a waiting and fire. At least eight persons to one phone shows as a waiting were known injusted and many were applefant," he added.

#### Navy Day Observed Starting with a blast in the basement of the Oliver Shoe Store **By Local Veterans** the blaze at noon had claimed

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

It was announced by Comdr. day on his message for the spe-cial session of Congress which F. D. Scott that the next District will convene Nov. 17, to consider onvention will be held in Orlando

on Nov. 23. Dick Payne and Dick Jones prepared the fish. Mr. Payne was curbs on rising prices at home and emergency aid for foreign countries. Presidentiat Secretary Charles recently commissioned in the Na-tional Guard, and urged the vet-G. Ross told reporters there will be one message covering both problems, but Mr. Truman has erans to take an active interest in the Guard and to lend support. not decided whether to deliver it The next meeting date was set at Nov. 10. Condr. Scott urged all veterans to vote in the coming City election.

President planned to devote most of the day to work with members **Prices Of Oranges Drop 21 Cents A Box** "He is thinking about his prog-

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

today. The average price per box for oranges dropped 31 cents to \$3.30 on northern auction markets yas-

terday. Seeded grapefruit brought only \$1.78 a boy, compared to an overall expense of approximately \$2 for the grower and handler. Serdiess grapefruit was in bet-

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

but more rain is needed over Kan-sas, Oklahoma and Texas for the new crop. Rain also was report-ed in Washington and Oregon. Coolest area on the morning weather map was in parts of Neb-rasks, North Dakots and northern Minnesots, with below freezing statutes." temperaturss reported at Jamestomperatures reported at James-tows. Bismarck, Grand Forks and Pargo, all in North Dakots, and North Platte, Neb. The mercury hit 63 in Buffalo, N. Y., yester-day; 52 in Boston, 78 in Philadel-phia and Washington and 77 in New York.

PLANE BEARCH KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 28,

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

In person to the Congress. Mr. Truman's engagement list today showed only one caller, Senator Lucas (D-III), as the **Robbed Of Benefits** of his staff.

of \$8850 they planned to pay sirikers as strike benefits. Otto Debate, president of Divi-sion 1127, Amaigamated Associa-