48 OR 78

Ten Are Killed

By ASSOCIATED PRESS day as rough weather slammed the country from the Mississippi valley to the North Atlantic States and eastern scaboard. In the northeast, high winds, thunderstorms and driving rain raised havoc. Toppled telephone

poles and power lines cut off electric and telephone service to thousands, particularly around New York City and New Jersey. In New York, heavy rains poured water into subway tubes, inter rupting service on several lines in Brooklyn and filling one tunnel with three feet of water.

Wind-churned seas threatened craft on the Great Lakes and off the Atlantic coast. Storm warnings went up on all the Great Lakes except the Ontario. Off the eastern coast, the Coast Guard received numerous distress

calls from small craft.
Seven of the ten deaths attributed to weather conditions occurred on highways. A skid on high school, Harvard and Mass-

State police listed three of the dead as Robert Binton Good of Rileyville, Va.; Mrs. Gertrude last 20 years he has been New York state senator.

Lens Lunsford of Washington. For the last 30 years he has The other two still were un-identified today.

in Philadelphia as their car skidded on a rain-swept highway. A plane crash in which three Air Force men were killed was believed to have occurred about midnight Saturday near Fort Knox, Ky., during a thunder-

The Washington, D. C. area had a partial blackout as light-ning hit transformers, disrupting power service.

The storm area shifted east ward Monday from the Great Lakes region and skies cleared in the midwest area. East of Chicago to New England winds remained strong. The eastern seaboard had showers and thundershowers Monday with the rain belt extending south to the Carolinas.

Series Of Bible Lectures Renewed

G. E. Carter, prophetic preacher, whose series of lectures at the Bible Lyceum, Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue were postponed for York tax payers millions be can week due to flooding of the celling much of the present need area, renewed the talka last night for more expensive services. with an illustrated lecture on Armageddon.

shed in this area of northern Pal-Armageddon will be fought than are 11 1-2 million people who are sen said: world, he stated.

nations of the east during the past 70 years, the weakening of than it used to be. More people live in cities in small apartments, prophecy that the great final clash of nations, those of the east, including Russia, against those of the total sevence on the industrial sevence of the past of th

Federal Funds

sons on the welfare rolls are being made on schedule entirely out of state funds, but they won't last much beyond this week. Smith said be was hoping to get an extension of time as Federal money will keep on coming until a final decision is made on October \$\Omega\$2.

coming until a final decision is made on October \$\Omega2\$.

In accordance with Federal regulations, the state for years has reduced welfare checks of old age assistance recipients produced foodstuffs in gardens or backyard livestock operations. Such produce was figured as income to offset their need for assistance.

However, the 1951 Legislature passed a law declaring that the state agency should not consider produce from a half-acre garden plot, one cow, one hog and 10 domestic fowis in determining that the welfars recipient needed to "provide reseasonable subsistance compatible with decency and health."

The Legislature wrote into the

The Legislature wrote into the a "tinding" that the coats growing and producing food-side on such a limited scale of a such a producer and that the expectation of the such as would not apply to be sufficiently provided that law would not apply to be sufficient and that the expectation may be claimed only by member of a family on the succession of the such as the such

Desmond Is Model As Bad Weather Of Haupiness In Hits Northeast Years After Sixty

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK- Thomas Desmond's neighbors call him a walking model of "how to be happy Now he is busy preaching what

he practices. As New York state senator he fathered the first state plan it his country to prevent pover y. sickness and heartache in old age and keep people well and flourishing after 60. Other states are now studying it as a possible solution for a problem faced by all and one of the most serious

of the times, "Life does not have to be misery after 60," says Sen, Desmond, "It the past year and mentioned the can be good if you work, plan ahead, have some kind of creative hobby and take care of health. It's best to start the program ear in Daylona Beach on Nov. 3 ly. But it's never too late to start." Desmond started about 50 years

ago. He worked his way through a slippery highway sent a packed Trailways bus crashing labored on construction crews, labored on construction crews, that Florida and Georgia to-spaced Trailways bus crashing labored on construction crews, that Florida and Georgia to-space of the saved his money, established his gether once constituted this own engineering husiness, made a fortune, married the girl of his fortune, married the girl of his choice, retired from business at achusetts Institute of Technology. choice, retired from business at

For the last 30 years he has had a complete health check-up every year. Today he is a bronged vigorous 63 and one of the bardest working men in New York, He has several hobbies but his main love is an arboretum of 700 trees, shrubs and woody vines which brought him a flock of gold medals.

After World War II, when Sen Desmond was studying unemployment problems he discovered that thousands of people over 60 were having an extremely rough time because they were jobless near singled and ill. So be instigated a state study of their problems and begind the New York State Joint egislative Committee on Probleps of the Aging, which developed the plan to benefit them It rges that the state, cities, industry, labor and citizens group oin forces to beln oldsters get labe, improve their health and coiny creative hobbles, in the belief but, if they receive there nidthousands can remain well and

elf-supporting after 60. Desmand introduced hills cover ing state action in the legislature and wrate mayors of 50 cities. He holieves the olan rould save New for more expensive actions

"We had better give attention or it to million nearly who are ore human blood has been to this problem fast," says Sen. in this area of northern Pal-

the west, will take place in the trial scrap heap at 65 and then Palestine area. coming talks will include "How Two and three quarter million peo-To Solve Life's Greatest Problem," tonight; "5,000 Years of Peace," Tuesday and "Who is the Anti-Christ?" Wednesday night. Harold Flynt will lead in song.

ments to single people average \$26 a month. "Many elderly people want to go

ment Service to give oldsters counseling and placement service. Let the two offices cooperate. Maintain a full-time agency in the State Labor Department to de an educational and publicity job aimed at breaking down prejudice against elderly workers.

In the field of health the plan proposes that both state and city health departments start divisions and activities to fight the disenses of old age and teach people how to be healthy in later years.

Also the plan proposes that in-cal organisations in every tewn start a recreation program for people over 60, with emphasis on creative hobbies, and that the state give them financial help.

Rotary Club

are all familiar, I can assure you that some of the biggest and costliest fires in this country today are the direct result of Communist activity".
Other reasons that are some

times given for starting fires, he said are alcoholism, covering up crimes such as theft and murder, thrills, the desire to be a hero, habitual criminals, pecuniary gain, and pyromaniaes.

He even cited one case where a great forest fire was started due to the desire of a certain individual for blueberries. He had the idea that if he burned over the land every year, better blue-berries would result in another year or two. Line Jacobs of DeLand, speak-

ing for the Florida Wildlife Federation, thanked the Rotary Club for its cooperation during fine work of Porter Lansing and George A. Speer, Jr. and invited the club to attend the convention

Rotary Information outlined duties and responsibilities of the district governor. He pointed out districts.

The district governor is nominated by the district conference, he said, but he is elected by Rotary International. He begins his term of office on July 1 of each year and serves until his successor takes office. Principal qualifications of the office, he said, are plenty of time and money, since the work of Rotary occupies about three-quarters of the time of every governor.

Among his duties are to visit every club in the district, to preside at club assemblies and district conferences, read all nublications sent out by Rotary International and to send out

monthly letters to all club presi-The meeting was presided over he Jack Ratigan, Visitors introduced by Sonny Powell included Mr. Jacobs of DeLand, L. M. Weeks of DeLand, and Charles Wagner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Acheson, Jessun Contradicted By Ex-Gov. Stassen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(A)— Harold E. Stassen contended to-day the record makes it plain the tered an open car for a drive State Department played a part in undermining the Chinese Nationalists, and contradicts denials by Secretary Acheson and Ambassador Philip C. Jessup. Testifying before a Senate for-eign relations subcommittee, Stascially tomorrow.

ign relations subcommittee, Stas-en said:
"The denials by the State Desembled and waved at them from twice as many as there were 20 partment of things which I know

gate to the coming United Nain Paris. He is now an ambassador-at-large, a post in which he represents this country on many special occasions.

Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota and new president of the University of ennsylvania, testified last week on the Jessup nomination.

He said then that the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) told him that Acheson and Jessup plugged at a secret White House meeting in 1949 for a cut-

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PICTURE ..

Caldwell Thinks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-479-Civil Defense Administrator Millgrand-slam attack."

Such an attack, Caldwell said in a copyrighted article in the maga-sine U. S. News and World In-nort, probably would be designed to "stop production cold and that the morale of the people."

"There will not be one blast, as I visualize it," the Civit Defense chief said. "There will be n number of cities hit at the same

Caldwell's views were published as the Senate began de le appropriation bill carrying \$97,-635,000 for civil defense. This amount is about \$30,000,000 more than the House votel. Caldwell had asked for \$35,000,000 to precare the nation for possible anemy attack.

Should such an attack come from the air, Caldwell estimated the casualties per city at "about 75,000 dead and 75,000 injured."

Caldwell said "considerable proin this country but that his organization is handicapped by a short-

He laid the major blame for this on Congress which he said "does not know a great deal about the strides up ramp at Palermo, Italy, need for Civil Defense and what after being chosen as "Miss Europe it includes." Remarking that one member of Congress he did not sanna, Switzerland, won the title name had expressed doubt that

> "Maybe in view of the announce ment (last week) that Russia has exploded a second bomb, he will be convinced now,"

(Continued From Page One) pecially built dais where Viscount lexander, governor-general of Canada, and Prime Minister Louis ow for the famous Blue floom of he White House.

St. Laurent, waited to welcome the royal couple.
As the Princess emerged from er King George Sixth the plane's doorwway the gover-nor general stepped forward to

Russia has produced an atom Caldwell added:

STATUESQUE Jaqueline Genton

of 1951" Jaqueline, a native of Lo-

over beauties from most of the Eu-

ropean countries. (International)

Princess Arrives

The first shot of a 21-gun salute jarred the chill air. The band played "God Save The King." It

was a dramatic moment in the brief welcoming program.

Smiling graciously, the Princess after being greeted by the gover-

nor general and the prime minist

er, inspected a guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Air Force,

She and her husband then en-

around the air port en route to the

siding where a train waited to take

the royal party to Quebec, where

the tour will get under way offi-

the strain the royal family has undergone as a result of King

LONDON, Oct. 8—(47)— Prin-cess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will take "bread and butter" gifts along with their when they visit President Truman

two weeks ago.

in Washington.

offer his hand.

The gifts will be presented by

Russia Can Atom In U. S. To Argue Bomb U. S. Cities Iran Oil Dispute NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(P)-

The 72-year-old premier was

special pre-arrangement, he was cleared aboard the plane by U. S. public health, customs and immigration authorities.

quet of red roses was presented to Mosandegh. The donor was not About 200 Iranian government

officials, friends and well-wishers an automobile. The automobile hardly started before the premier noted a group

servation deck.

greeting to the young people. From the airport he drove to New York hospital where he will reside during his stay.

The premier spoke in Iranian, with his remarks translated by a

The gifts will be presented by Trust and Luck are villages the Princess on behalf of her faths within three miles of each other in North Carolina

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Mossadegh Lands

ard F. Caldwell said today he hinks Russia has enough atom plane today to argue his countended to hit major American cities simultaneously in "an all-out Britain before the United National Counter of the Caldwell Counter o

he told a group of 100 waiting newsmen and photographers that British oil interests were using "international organizations" to national wealth of a poor nation." try to continue the "pillage of the Mossadegh was assisted down

ander to the United States. wearing a blackovercoat, and carrying his hat and a watking

As he posed for photographers at the foot of the ramp, a bou-

disclosed. gress" to being made in setting officials, friends and well-wishers the "pattern" for Civil Defense applicated as the premier entered

of 100 Iranian students waving American and Iranian flags from

the international's airport's ob-The car stopped and he stepped out to raise his sight hand in

He told reporters at the hos-pital he felt a little weak and expected to have a physical check-

member of his party.

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Egyptians Warned Britain To Defend . Her Treaty Rights

Bills Providing For Chinese Shift
Ouster Of British From Suez Area Introduced in Cairo

WASHINGTON, Oct \$-(P) WASHINGTON, Oct 9—(P)

—The State Department declingad again to comment on

Egypt's more to terminate its

1836 pact with Great Britain,

"We have no background on
this yet from our ambancy,"

press officer Michael McDermott tald a news conference, "We would rather not get into it until we get more informa-

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(A)—
Iran's Premier Mohammed Mosnedegh is a "very ill man." a
New York hospital apotreman
naid today. Monadegh went to
the hospital yesterday after his
arrival here to pined his country's case in the oil dispute with
Great Britain before the United
Nations. The hospital spekesman said no vivitors would be
permitted today and a staff doctor said Monadegh was to undergo a series of "preliminary
tests" the nature of which was
not disclosed.

LONDON, Oct. 9—(/P)—Britain warned Egypt today she intends to keep hen "full rights" there the 'wo countries' 20-year defense

pact. Cairo moved yesterday to void that treaty.

This was taken to mean that british issued is being to separate in the strategic Suez are separate.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Mor-

takes "the strongest exception" to the Egyptian action.

In Cairo crowds were showing their hostility to the British and support of their government's de-cision. Police kept the crowds away from the British embassy. Pish and Resources Commission. Pish and Resources Commission. Saupport of their government's de-

Workers and atudents in the atreets shouted "Long live King Farouk of Egypt and Sudan." Police were alerted to prevent

disorders.

Premier Mustafa El Naha Pasha had laid before the Exptian parliament yesterday bills calling for the ousting of the british from the vital Bues Canal area and giving Egypt control of the Sudan. Britain's right to maintain troops in the canal area and her joint rule with Egypt over the Sudan are provision the Sudan are provision the Sudan are provision the Sudan are provision than the Sudan are provision than the Sudan are provision to 1936 and which still has five years to run.

mats in London that keyet would cademand the Sudan as ber price for joining the new Middle East

dividuals,

Expresentatives of arganizations are requested to present trees, flowers and shrole to the new State Form Bureau home.

Those attending are saided to living pictic backet lunched. Orange Jules and coffee will be served by the Committee.

IF YOU DON'T

Troops To Meet Allied Attacks

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Koma, Oct. 9-(/P) Chinese Reds, shifted to crucial tonts, today fought fierce handto-hand hattles with attacking American troops on western and eastern fronts. U. S. First Division envalrymen

hacked out gains of more than a mile near Yonchon on the Western Front.

Florida Wildlife **Federation Starts**

The Officers and County filtertors of the Fiorida Wildlife Federation met yesterday at the Angebitt Hotel in Orlando for an all
day Beard of Directors meeting.
It was unanimously agreed that a
Sait Water Division within the
Federation would be organized.
Paul Mains of Jackson-Hie was
appointed Chairman of the Sait
Water Committee, Other members

rison said in a statement that Britain would not recognize the legality of Egypt's one-sided action in moving to reject the Paim Beach; A. D. Balley, Miami: Col. C L. McCuffrey, Sarasota; The statement said Britain Commander W. R. Parker, Pensacola and E. Fowler, Islamorada. The main purpose of the Committee is to formulate plans and

ganized within the Federation. All Practice Okayed Tubler. president of the St. Practice Okayed

eral regulations the use of U. S. Army Carbine rifles be barred from any public hunting grounds under the jurisdiction of the

Game Department. as recommending to Governor testified today that when he took Warren that commissioner be ap- the job in 1944 he was assured nointed immediately for the it would be all right to continue Fourth District to serve on the his law practice on the side. Game and Fresh Water Commission in a position which his been to said the assurances came from the late Robert Hannegan

Reds Delivering New Message On Opening Peace Talks

Chinese, thrown into action on the Eastern Front for the first time in five months, checked U. S. Second Division attacks on penks (Continued On Page Six)

Salt Water Group

temporary Chairman of the Junior Division.

The Board of Governors proposed that to conform with fed-

The Board also went on record S. tax collector in St. Louis,

draw up a bill to be presented to the next session of the legis-

Senators Hear Testimony On RFC. Jessup Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (72) -James P. Finnegan, former U.

County Groups Help
Open FarmBureau

John Pierson, president of the Seminele County Farm Sweet, to day amounced this mean organisations threat the control in add organisations threat the control in a series in the program marking the opening at 100 P. M. on Cert 16 of the new Florida Farm Sureau flows of county Agent, and MaxDons Mills Lills Woodward, county agent, and ling at 100 P. M. on Cert 16 of the new Florida Farm Sureau flows agent, and Winter Fark.

Those attending the opening will include county commissioners members of civic and garden their series and prefessional seganisations, Farm groups to Fulur-Farmers, the Cube and garden their conference of county agents.

Quebec's Clanging Church Bells

Welcome Royal Canasation agents and prefessional seganisations. Expressibilities of ganises-live in the first flow of the county agents and prefessional seganisations. Expressibilities and part of a ganise-live in the first flow of t from the late Robert Hannegan,

By MAX HARRELBON

QUEBEC, Oct, 9—(AP)— Church bells of Quebec's hundred steeples clanged a joyous welcome today to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrived here on their Canadian tour.

A royal 21-gun salute was fired from the historic heights of Quebec at precisely 9:45 A. M. to mark the arrival of the royal couple. The salute actually signalled the official beginning of the month-long country and visit in the day Elizabeth and regal splendor.

Searlet-jacketed Royal Canadian Mounted Police and soldiers stood at attention as the Princess' train should be train as the princess' train should be trained to the princess' trained alle toward a huge waterfront shed, where Quebec's Houseand-governor, Caspard Fautous; Pro-vincial Premier Maurice Duplication (Constance fine From From

Jaycees Salute Beauty Queen



Mrs. Peggy Creel of St. Petersburg, who holds the title of Mrs. Central Florida and was runner-up for the Mes. America title, was saluted by the Jayceen Thursday to the accompaniment of Rebet yells and the waving of Confederate flags, and was crowned "Mrs.

Photo Hy Raymont to Be

Reds Accused Of City Is Seeking Trying To Hurt Right-Of-Way For Defense Bonds Geneva Avenue Mainguth Savs Bond Tourist Center Use The first of the Brook of the Western Street of the Brook Manager

today warned members of the Linns Club of Communistrationals procuring a 50 tout step on to discredit the buying of U.S. Geneva Avenue to be used for defense bonds as a means of a right of way by the state Road of the business. Totals in this country. He was intro-duced by Malcolm MacNettl and by King Lion Cecil Carlton.

Every nation in Europe that has fallen to the Communists has first had inflation, said Mr Mainguth. The second step was the pauperization of the middle lasses, and this was followed by ing am alled Communist befores In two countries, France and Italy, the pauperization of the

middle classes is now going on, he pointed out. He asked the Linns to get ehind Forrest Gatchel in the plan to make available to emplayers the payroll savings plan.
Stressing the fact that infliction could lead to the de(Continued the Page Tweet)

the Kiwania Club.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES TAMPA, Oct. 0 -(A) -- Washing-ton Newton Perry, 72, brother of

KIWANIS SPEAKER The Kiwania program tomorrow rell Include an address by Dr. Frank Morgan, pustor of the Oviedo First Baptis Church en-W. A. Morrison will have charge of this program. It will be Oviedo Day at Kiwania and a large num-ber of Oviedo business men, mer-

Government ald and relaxation of credit restrictions will result n more hullding, it was stated. Among the projects now awalting development are proposals to build apartments at the site of the Softhall Diamond on the lakefront. Sanford an the alto of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station,
is one of eight areas designated as
critical in housing for the first
time. In 88 of the areas credit

He was business manager of
the Jacksonville Journal, one of the

ODD PHILLOWS MEET
A district meeting of the I, O.,
O, V. was held last night at the
Lodge, Members 'from Sanford,
Orlando, St. Cloud, and Kissismes
Lodges attended.

Mainguth Says Bond Tourist Center Use in the ode

Bruce Bolt, Jr. To

Holt, Jr., infant som of Lt and only the second hit off Jansen.

The Glants picked up their Corwin, p. Corwin, p. Williams. Sunday morning in Bermuda will be held at 10:00 A. M. tomorrow at Brieson Funeral Home ating, Burial will be in Evergreen

WOODMBN MEET The Woodmen Circle No. 267 will hold a special hustones menting here on Oct. 12. Miss. Abble. Holden, national chaplain and state manager, will be the puest of chants and farmers will be pre-ent, said Joel Field, president of honor. Members of the Orlando Grove Circle of Orlando have been invited, A covered dish supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Movie Time Table "The Prince Who Was a

1:10 - 3:16 - 5:22 - 7:28 - 9:3 MOVIBLAND 7:17 - 0:28

Perry newspapers, from 1929 to 1937. He had been active in the real estate business in the Tampa area for the past 14 years.

Leads his widow and brother John he is also survived by uncommented by the past 14 years. PRAIRIE LAKE "My Friend Jema" and Please A Lady" Continuous Sids to 10:30

Yanks Lead 3 To 2 In Series After Slugging Fest NEW YORK, Out I capy The New York Yankees mothered the

en it it from 181, today with the most runs scored in a World errer game in 15 years to take a 3 2 edge before 47 530 Pola Caminda

Rooke ful McDangald but the third bases loaded bonner in series lustry and Phd Regento numbed a two run Chinese bomer down the right field foul line in the Yanks 12-hit barrage off five Giant pitchers:

Thus the some dults to Yanker Stadium tomorrow with the alls, needo and one more win to neil down a third atraight world

Yanks and the Grants, 13.5, at the Polo Grannels Oct 6, 1946 On Oct. In the and park during the Mr series they him any the all time high

Established 1908

tract to be weak opening in Fer 18th Iron's hit was a single to lay's game He denck out Wood center hine and mote Rizzuta roll to Spotier developed a wild streak

held by frankie Frisch. The old me two punch of Dark and Irvin plus an error by Wood- (5.1), the fourth Glant pitcher, ling gave the Giapte a run in the uncorked a wild nich that let Colfie After E38F Stanly ground. Has some across for an 11 1 mared to Brown, Dark employ to left, gin

Buying Helps to Not To Be Decided to the third or all World Street Rights, as Buring and All Street Rights, as Berra, c

darting a calamitous inflation of Highway No. 46

Mr. Kilber was obtained that second pitch into the upper Doll.

Mr. Kilber was obtained that second pitch into the upper Doll. the fity has reentered that second into the upper the fity has reentered the restands in left field one 175 Thomson, 3b quest to the Navy for approval feet away for a grand domes in Horizon, if the half time anybody did the fackmen, the in a series game was in Post Mays, ef by Vankee Tony Lazzeri against Be Buried Tomorrow the Smith of Cleveland was the first ever to do it to the figure Funeral services for those aries, McDongald's blow was belligney

> when Bark singled with two out. Thomson worked the count to with Rev. J. E. Mckinley office Dark now has nine but, in the

The infant, born in Sanfard, had gone with Mrs. Boilt to join to the start of the fourth the start of the start

Lefty 1 d Lopat, winner of the second game, breezed home with a five litter to heat Laury lansen for the second time.

hampion land to Manager City stengel

This was the biggest wore by a series team since 1936 when the

Mize, an actions, at first have of engles a double and in error Mire, an ex Grant, at first boxe of rights a double and in every in the first among, moved Joe by Clint Hartong Testime to hight field and restored. With one game Recent engled them was bright was familied by Hartong for heavys. Hark Baner was bright was familied by Hartong for ed. The Yants had its lefthanded. DiMargin flied out but Mire domposed a double into short center that Facing a outliner Duracher May couldn't quit get, driving out Clint Bastong to right field home Betra McDongald bounced in place of Had Thompson First to Thomson for the Oat Louis Whitey I reduced to first I open but, one short of the record, the Jansen Carted drong in one Gount's went out quietly in the

Thom on flied to Di Maggio before home Woodling and Regards and tryin to had a single to left, his make it 13 t tenth but When Woodling fumbled: Not since 1936 when the Violance

Ward Off Inflation

Michael J. Mainguth, deputy
chrector of the United States
I reasury Savings Bond Division, today warned members of the Linus Clyb of Commission if any progress has been made with the last and in front of the Linus Clyb of Commission there made with the last and in front of the last of the last made with the last and in front of the last of the last made with the last of the last

Cemetery.

The infant, born in Sanford, Kennedy, (1-2), a left bonder at 8th

ad a double into short center that Despite Monte Irran's 11th certag

Sinky After walking Yogi Berra on four patches, he retired the ade when the DiMaggio forced Berra, Dark to Stanky.

As DiMaggio went into this fifth game he tied the record for most series games played 50, held by Finskie Frisch.

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With Berra at Bat, Al Then DiMaggio lished a

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Kennedy, p.

h Flied out for Kenne ly m 5th, e Grounded out for Corwin in

7 I in the fourth. Rizzuto reaches out to plunk an outside pitch by Kennedy just inside the foul pole in right.

Dougaut a, Rizzuto o susse.

Westrum, Mize, DiMaggio. 3B—Woodling. HR—McDougald, Rizzuto, DP—Lopat, McDougald and Kennedy just Inside the foul pole in right.

DiMaggio came through with a ningle for the fifth Yankee hit but was left when Mize fouled to Westrum.

Louat put down the Giants in order for the first time in the fourth.

Brown punched the sixth Yank hit to left with one out in the fifth but was left when Kennedy fanned Collins and deflected Louaned 2 in 2: Spencer 4 in 11-4: fanned Collins and deflected Lo- nedy 3 in 2; Spencer 4 in 11-4; fanned Collins and deflected Lopat's roller to Stanky for an easy out.

Westrum doubled with one out in the fifth. Pluch hitter Billy Rigney and Stanky filed to Woodling to leave him on second.

George Spencer (10-4), a right-hander, was the third Giant pitcher starting the sixth.

The Yanks upped their advantage to 9-1 in the sixth on a pair

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TUESDAY OCT. 9, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God will judge our cause wheth er we commit it to Him or not. Better adopt a sound cause. Unto God would I commit my cause. —Jb. 5:8.

It is later than you think. If you plan to do something con-structive you had better do it now. They hear thy words but they do not do them .- Eze. 33:32.

Governor Warren may be in danger of becoming known as "the great dissenter" if he continues to be the only one who condemns, the Kefauver Crime

some 18,828,000 of them are still alive, according to the Veterans Administration.

Senator Holland is not particularly worried over the plan of the AFL to "purge" him next year. "I have always found Florida folks well qualified to handle their own political affairs without dictation of outside interests", he says.

Have you noticed the beautiful yellow wild flowers, along the banks of the St. Johns River this fall? They temind us of Words. worth's poem: "A host of golden daffodite, Buside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

White House officials have asked another \$261,000 to finish President's residence, and the total may be close to six million dollars before they are through. But we doubt if Mr. Truman will be there to eajoy the place once it is finished.

The diary of Senator Vandenberg reveals that President Truman's National Security Board of which Secretary Acheson was an important member, recommended against aid to Nationalist China about a year before the Korean invasion. Inasmuch as the Nationalists could not hope to do anything against the Communists who were being aided by Russia without aid from America, the recommendation was tanta-mount to a death warrant for the Nationalists and a victory for the Communists who are now fighting our troops in Korea.

Odham, Seminole County's candidate for governor, almost the first formally to announce, promises a two fisted campaign against crime and corruption, with particular emphasises gambling racksteers who want to control the state and everyone is it. He couldn't have a better campaign issue. The people are take and tired of politicians who let criminals tell them what to do. If Odham can manage somehow we see enough people, get his manage across to the hundreds of the take the state, he is liable to start a maine fire which will stampede the racksteers for sever and land the right in the governor's man-County's candidate for governor,

Alloting Materials

A conference in which twenty-eight nations are represented has agreed on allocation among themselves of the can deed the property to the available supplies of some important materials which have county which in turn will deed it to the the State Highway available supplies of some important materials which have become scarce because of the war situation. Copper and

become scarce because of the war situation. Copper and zinc have recently been added to the list.

Economists will quickly find flaws in the scheme. It sounds good for the nation which needs to buy such materials, but the nation which has them to sell may not be so happy. A system of allocating materials among nations also allocates markets. Chile called attention to this point in relation to the agreement on copper, and was willing to go along only on condition that it be allowed to sell a fifth of its output outside the terms of the allocation agreement.

The making of these agreements, however, is a good along the secured before disposition of the safety of the s .25 terials, but the nation which has them to sell may not be

sign of progress in the relations of nations. In numbers of nations, they are about half of those in the world. To obtain agreement among these as to the distribution of important materials is quite an achievement. The conference may be of some actual assistance in assuring that the na-He was told, said City Mantions capable of making things needed by the group will
get materials with which to make them. It may be of more
significance in giving a new demonstration that large groups
of nations can get together and work out plans which will
help to eliminate possible causes of friction among them.

Cost Of The Ballot

In a recent primary election in a large city it was estimated that the cost of conducting the election amounted
to more than seventy-five cents for each ballot cast. The

Is the figure high? It might be high or it might be low: it all depends on what election it might be compared with. The cost per ballot varies widely among communities and from election to election. But whether it is relatively high or low, a seventy-five cent ballot is cheap when its power in the hands of a good citizen is considered.

The cost of any given election is mostly determined in advance, and is not affected to any great degree by the size of the vote. The cost per ballot, the

If you are a war veteran, you in advance, and is not affected to any great degree by the enjoy no anique distinction. More than 25 million Americans have the turnout; if many people vote the cost per ballot is low, fought in the nation's eight wars. If few vote it is high. Thus the ballot is like many other really good things; the more it is used the less its costs.

An important election will soon be held in Sanford, It is the duty of every citizen over 21 to vote. But in order to do so, he must be registered. Are you?

Too Many Jobs

Revelations before the House subcommittee investigat ing income tax collection practices furnish good basis for the argument that federal officials should not have outside business interests.

A former internal revenue collector told the subcommittee that while he was collecting taxes from the government firms which were deliquent in their tax payments. Even if the best possible interpretation be made, that he was merely accepting fees honestly earned in private law practice, it can be seen that the was made. I... it can be seen that the greatest strength of character would be needed to enable this collector to look without special interest on the back taxes owed by his private clients.

Perkins, Jr., as inspectors of the election.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Seminole High School.

A private business dealing with people does not mix was advised that students may asked another \$261,000 to finish well with a public office dealing with the same people to use the City Half well with a public office dealing with the same people to use the City Half and Celery Crate headquarters from the continue to use the City Half and Celery Crate headquarters for the coming year.

Sometimes the mixture may be unavoidable, especially in local government. But there is logic to support the principle that a person who has a public job and a private job has a home on Seminols Boolevard. one job too many.

Princess Elizabeth

Mayor Lucien Borne and others

valled to greet her. Eight trumpeters from the Roval Canadian Air Force and the red-coated band of the Royal 22nd Regiment provided a musical wel-come for the royal couple as the train pulled up to the shed. Elizabeth smiled as she descend

Elizabeth smiled as she descended to the platform. She wore her short mink jacket and a moss green velvet dress. The dress was simply cut with flaring skirt, wrist-length slesves an da modest v-neck. Her hat—a lare—was of matching velvet decorated by a band of velvet leaves over the top of the hairline.

Her accessories were of brown suede—shos, gloves and a large envelope purse. She wore on he left shoulder a large and brilliant clip in the shape of a maple leaf, in diamonds. The duke wore his peaching full dress naval uniform, with medals, and carried a sword. Dements.

spite the chill weather, he did no

The Princess walked through the shed along a red carpet and ou into the raw October air, to inspec a 100-man guard of honor made up of parachute troops of the Royal 22nd Regiment. With the leutenant-governor at her side she chatted amiably with Capt commander, and smiled at the soldiers. The inspections took only a few minutes and the whole dock side ceremony only 20 minutes.

A motorcade of sleek automo-biles pulled up to take the party into this centuries old city, capital of French Canada. A round of cheers from the spectators went up as the royal couple drove by in an open ear. The Dake waved to the crowd.

The U. S. House of Representatives has the sale power of imsole power to try all impeach-

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City Commission

of the transfer so that the City

to whether or not the tourists will be allowed to use the ty.

Tourist Center this fall, and deal it was pointed out, he added, clared that tourists are willing that new and relaxed credit to divide their time in the use controls might permit more units of the building with the Navy, to be financed by the Federal He was told, said City Man. Housing Authority.

They asked for special pro-tection at certain corners in-cluding Olive Avenue, Sheppard Avenue and the Southwest Road. A traffic light was requested at Olive Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

Commissioner W. H. Stemper agreed that there was a traffic problem in Goldsboro, and he and Mr. McKibbin and Police Chief Williams were directed to make a study of the situation and report their findings to the Com-mission. Mayor Fred Dyson com-mended the Negro group for the way that they had presented the

Members of the City Election Board were appointed as follows: Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Edward

near the Mayfair Inn, requested that he be permitted to build an eight unit apartment on the Softball Park site on the lakefront. The Commission, said Mr. McKibbin, deferred action on the

Sanford Housing

(Continuos From Page One) estrictions had been relaxed pre-

The designation of "critical" permits easier credit terms, liber-alized mortgage insurance for proo communities in providing necessary facilities and a limited amount of federally constructed housing to supplement the local housing supply.

All of these aids are designed o encourage construction of hous-

matter pending a program of more extensive use of the proper-

tary personnel.

There is also the possibility of

average of 53 percent since rents. League and in other projects, were decontrolled here on June said Mr. Welsh.

This information was based on a report by Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods who completed a housing survey here in June

Lions Club

(Continued From Page One) struction of the national economy, he pointed out that the buying of defense bonds sets up It was pointed out, he added, a counter reaction to inflation Urging more thrift, he warned that during the coming transition from military back to clyllian production there may

preciation of the dollar by buying and holding defense bonds," he

Clarence Welsh outlined plans for Lion teams to secure articles to be auctioned at the Sanford Farmers Auction on Oct. 26, and asked that prospective donors telephone him at 111 or Jack

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rent control in this area. In July be used in furthering Lion projects including providing eye Sanford Hent Advisory Board, reported increases in rents on an supporting the Junior Baseball

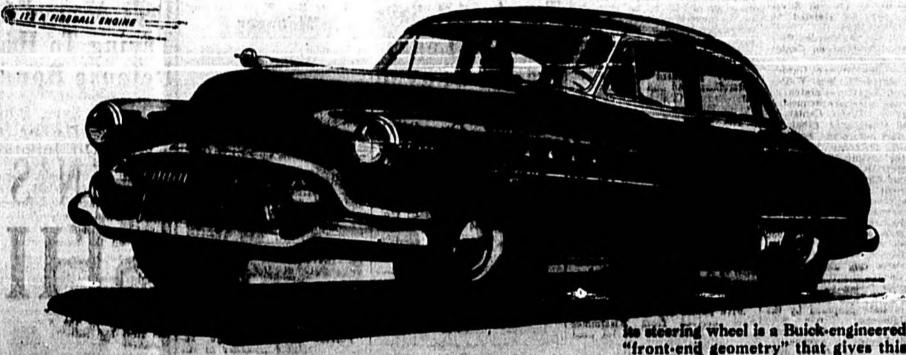
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Social Calendar

The Unity Class will meet a cut flowers were used in decorating the rooms. The dining table public is invited. public is invited. The Daughters of Wasley Sunday School Class will meet in McKinley Hall at 7:00 P. M. with

tesses. A covered dish luncheon and installation of officers will be The Seminole Baptist Association Brotherhood will meet at the Oak Hill Raptist Church at 7:30

P. M. The business meeting and program will be preceded with a fish fry. The Adult Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church will hold a class meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson at 1400 Court Street. A covered

dish supper will be served at 7:00 The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. E. Stiles. 843 West Twentieth Street, at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Sam Gardner as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY An important meeting of the pard of the Sanford Garden Center at 0:30 A. M. This is the first board meeting of the

Sunday School Training School will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:80 P. M. The midweek Prayer Service will be held at the Central Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

The Seminole County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a school of instruction the Southside Primary School beginning at 9:30 A. M.

THURSDAY The Seminole Choral Society will meet at the First Methodial Church at 8:30 P. M. The Youth Choir will meet at he First Baptist Church at 6:45

P.M. for rehearsal. The Douglas Johe Junior Brotherhood meets at the First Bap-det Church at 7:30 P.M. in the den's Bible class room.

Sunday School Training School will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue, at 1:39 P. M. Members are requested to bring equipment

for textile painting. The Sanford Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association will old a "get acquainted" meeting the school at 8:00 P. M. The Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, 228 West Eighteenth

The Sunday School training school will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Palm Circle of the Sanford

Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Taylor at Plantation Estates at 10:00 A. M. They are requested to meet at the Garden Center at 9:30 A. M. to go in a group. A

The Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Fleischer. 506 Plumosa Drive, at 10:00 A. M. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The Hibiscus Circle will hold a covered dish luncheon at 11:15 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Michael Ginson, 121 Scott Avenue. Co-hostess with Mrs. Ginson will be Mrs. W. H. Stewart. Following the business meeting the group will go to the Crocker gardens in Lake Mary.

The Jacaranda Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Miller, 2416 Palmetto Avenue, at

Miller, 2416 Palmetto Avenue, at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Henry Russell will be the speaker having as ber subject "roses".

Ballie Horrison Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. C.
W. Baker, 521 Plumosa Drive, at
8:00 P. M. Mrs. H. W. Rucker
and Mrs. A. C. Benson will serve
as hostesses with Mrs. Baker.
All visiting Daughters are invited to attend.

The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to attend. All members are urged to be present as important business will be conducted.

Today's Quizzical Quiz

TEST YOUR "I. Q."
) Who holds the re-

Beta Sigma Phi Has Party For Rushees

Rushees were honored last even-Bunday School Training School

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Beta Sigma Phi sorority with guesta on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Church of 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Harry B. Lewis had as her guesta on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Church of 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Painh Austin Smith has Sanford Woman's Club will spendar as 8:00 o'clock and were net at 1 he door by Mrs. Connelly and 1 sannual teachers party for Sanford school teachers at 7:00 Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr.

Yellow roses biblioming Connelly and Quincy.

cutwork cloth and centered with low tapers. Mrs. W. G. Fleming

Mrs. Lauren It. Johnson, president, introduced Mrs. Robert Hick son who told of the various acti-vities of Beta Sibma Phi. A short talk on the secority was also made

by Mrs. Fleming. Rushees present included the Misses Jean Sayer, Nancy Will-lams, Dilon Baker, Shirley Moreland, Barbara Saunders and Carol Skinner. Also Mrs. Malcolm Mac-Nelli, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., Mrs. Spencer Harden, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. David Gatchell, Mrs. Jack Ander-son, Mrs. T. W. Mero, Mrs. Edward Willink and Mrs. Stanley Rockey.

sors, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Flem-ing, also Miss Margaret Ding-feider, Miss Jean Williams, Mrs. John Duns, Mrs. Lester Guthrie, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. George A. Speer, Mrs. Wal-ter Turner, Mrs. Charles Vodo-pich, Mrs. Ralph Wight II, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. H. L. Zinmerman and Mrs. Gerald Lossing.

SEMINOLE HI By BEVERLY GRAY

Topnotch news tonight: the annual Variety Show will be held this Friday in the S. H. S. auditorium. This is being spon-sored by Miss Whittle and her Glee Club. It's really going to be a bang up hit, with all kinds of soloists, songs, and snappy numbers. The evening perform-ance will be held at 8:00 o'clock. Student tickets are 35 and adult tickets are 55. You'll especially love some of the numbers being sung, such as, "Tea For Two", "I Only Have Eyes For You", "We Never Talk Much" and many more. Come and see for yourself what a great hit this is guing to bel

Idle Idean: Suppose we had a woman president, Can't you just picture the newspaper headline; "The President had twins last night"? At long last, we see in the near distance a home game! The nine teenth of October to be exact. We'll play Palatka in hopes we beat them! Even though this October air

finitely barel If you saw last Friday's game in Deland you now that we really have a team this year! Although the score was 7 to 0, it was a really grand game, A lot of congrats ought to be going to the team and the coaches! Maybe Oct. 19 will be our victory??????? Social Section:

day night. They will meet
DeLand. Let's show our B-squad
teain that we're behind them,
too! Let's see that game!!
That's all for now. Be seein'

Organist Attends

Music Convention

Mrs. R. H. Walthour attended the regional convention and church musicians conference, aponsored by the Chesapeake Chapter of American Guild of Organists in Baltimore Sept. 28-29-30.

Following the registration on the opening night, Mrs. Walthour reported that the winner of the student organ plaving contest. John Quabe of Washington, D. C. entertained the group with an organ recital in the auditorium of Peabody College Conservatory.

The sessions opened on Saturday of anthem singing followed by lectures on "Music Worshing and Creative use of Hymns in Church". In one corner of the class room was displayed the various robes and vestments while in Church". In one corner of the class room was displayed the various robes and vestments while in another corner of the room was a display of vocal and instrumental music for holiday use.

'Speakers at the banquet held on Saturday evening in the Hotel Stafford were officers, committeemen and visitors. This was followed by an organ recital given by Dr. Garden of New York at Emanuel Episcopal Church. The conference was concluded by an old fashioned Hymn Festival held at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon.



Personals

Mrs. Harry B. Lewis had as he

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith have Ill., after spending some time in ing the month of December. Sanford.

Rev. A. G. McInnia, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and C. Howard, Elder, left today for

terian Synod Oct. 9-10. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn and inughter Miss Ann Raborn have moved their residence from Holly Avenue to their new home on the akeshore Houlevard.

Tallahassee to attend the Presby-

Miss Charlotte Stark plans to leave tomorrow for her home in New Haven, Conn., after spend-ing some time here upon the death of her sister, Mrs. John Meisch,

Lieut. Joe Coleman, USNR, Mrs. Coleman and two children have arrived in Sanford and are making their home at the Slumberland Tourist Court. He will be stationed at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Sanford and are son, chairman, Mrs. L. 1. Frankling their home at the Slumberland Mrs. C. C. Howard.

Alan Herbst Given Poets. On Rightled

Friends will be glad to learn that Frank Wolfer is getting along nicely at the Fernald Laughton
Memorial Hospital and is expected to return to his home on the
Lakeshore Houlevard over the
weekend.

And trease was married in the
third birthday with a party given
by his mother, Mrs. Harold Herbet,
on Thorsday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Jerry White on
Cedar Avenue.

coach at the Kissimmee High School. He and his wife and chil-Orlando with his parents before moving to Klasimmee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker left on Saturday for Sarasota to make their future home. He will Avenue

at 1002 Magnolla Avenue. Mrs. Lewis will return to their home in Mismi with them to attend the Purdue-Mismi football game on Friday night.

Three Hostesses Entertain Circle

Mrs. Plant served as chairman till and know that I am God". in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Tyre The lesson in Stewardship w Garden Club will meet at noon coaches! Maybe Oct. 19 will be our victory???????

Lake, She will be assisted by Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

Rose Circle of the Garden Club Rision being called will meet at the Garden Center May2????? We saw Ray Davis

The lesson in Stewardship was chairman. Mrs. Ted Williams was treasurer in the absence of Mrs. H. P. Gordon in Stewardship to be faithfull. Of who is ill. Mrs. Plant announced floors who will lead Circle 3 during who is ill. Mrs. Plant announced that Circle 7B was assisted by the coming year include Mrs.

charge of praver meeting on Oct. 24 and that the World Week of Let's see that game! 24 and that the World Week of Let's see that game! 25 Prayer will begin Oct. 25 and continue through Oct. 30. The circle voted to donate a blanket to send overseas. Mrs. Ashby Jones reviewed the Fourth Chapter of the Book Acts and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening, Jr., study chairman, conducted a leason on the Scripture. This was

Mrs. Charles E. Ginn **Elected Choral Head**

Mrs. Charles E. Ginn was elected president of the Seminole Choral Society at a meeting of the group held on Thursday at the First Methodist Church at

Dr. H. Wayde Rucker was elect ed vice president; Mrs. M. L. Ra-born, Jr., secretary; Martin Stineipher, trensurer; Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith have Harden, publicity. Plans were left for their home in Chicago, made to present the Messiah dur-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brubaker have an their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Huber of Gladwin, Mich. 200 Persons Attend Homecoming Dinner **Homecoming Dinner**

Over 200 persons attended the dinner held on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church following the 11:00 A. M. service, in connection ith "World Communion Sunday. Dr. E. D. Brownlee, Pastor Emeri-tus of the church, offered the luvocation, prior to the dinner, and the Rev. A. G. McInnia welcomed the group and made announce-ments and introductions.

Out of town guests for the homecoming dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Brownlee of Inverness, and Mrs. Browniee of Inverness, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Browniee of Zephyr Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsing of Haines City. The committee in charge of the occasion were Mrs. Charles Morrison, chairman, Mrs. L. L. Frazler and Mrs. C. C. Howard.

Party On Birthday

Alan Herbst was honored on his

Friends of Mason Wharton will the laws of the White home where be interested to learn that he has accepted the position of assistant by Birthday" while he blew out season with a covered dish luncheon held last Wednesday at the club the candles on his birthday cake. house. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Brailey Otham, Mrs. dren are spending some time in Refreshments consisting of cake Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. L. T. Doss and Mrs. E. C. Harper The clab will be led this year by Mis B B Country of Favors consisting of candy Silver Lake A program was enjoyed following the loncheon given and ice cream were served

baskets, balloons and party favors by the club's representative to Girl's State, Miss Mittain Move, as sisted by Miss Caroline Melning, Miss Ann Whitaker, and Miss Ellen Drugers. Officers for the club are, left to right, scated Miss make their future home. He will he in the livestock brokerage business. They formerly were in the restaurant business in Sanford and resided on Union ford and resided on Union Alam Marilaine White Hrian Thurston, Donnie Myers and Ress and Scottie Wontensy.

Finose attending with Alam were Anna Lea Herman, Elen and Mrs. Mrs. N. C. Slawter Brian Thurston, Donnie Myers and Ress and Scottie Wontensy. Also Mrs. H. G. Herman, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lewis George Williams, Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. D. L. Myers, Mrs. to visit his matter at her home Wantsman Mrs. Elmer Wantsman Mrs. Elmer Wontenny, Mrs. William Keeling, Mrs. White and Mrs. Herbst.

Mrs. D. S. Whidden Leads Circle Meet

Mrs. M. W. Castle, Jr., Mrs. over the meeting of Circle No. 3 derson, Jr. directed the program, meet with her for the November James Plant and Mrs. A. O. Roberts were hostesses for a meeting. M. at the church. The chalrmar of Circle 7B of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on led the devotional with her subfuesday evening at the Castle lect being "Take Time" incolred

and Polly Graham taking in a show the other day . . Did you know Dr. John Morgan used to play football at S. H. S. as a quarterback?????

Branch Polly Graham taking in a members of circle of Milling greet correlations; Mrs. Speering, declared when play football at S. H. S. as a courtesy will be returned when 7B takes its turn. Announcement was also made that the W. S. C. S. will be in charge of prayer meeting on Oct.

24 and that the World Week of Prayer will begin Oct. 25 and one.

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Mrs. N. C. Shawter, chattering of the Elste Knight Circle of S . and New Orleans, La. the First Buptod Church was hostose at her home, 1921 Park Ave | months were served by the husters

Mrs. G. H. Sykes was intro Mathoux, Mrs. Icland, Mrs. the ed as advisor to the group Chil Ables, Mrs. John Kader, this year and Mrs. Charlotte II. Wrs. Sykes, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. land was welcomed as a new V. C. Messenger and Miss Martha number Following reports of the Fox

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13 Of Major League Managing Jobs Are Set For Coming Year

B. WILL GRIMBLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(P)- Now that Rogers Hornsby has been chosen to lead the St. Louis Browns out of the wilderness, thirteen of the 16 major league jobs are set for next year.

The unsettled ones are the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates. Of these, the only good bet for a change is at Bos-

Sieve O'Neill is reported on his way out as manager of the Red Sox, to be replaced by Lou Boudreau, the former Cleveland pilot who is now a Boston infielder, or Pinky Higgins, Louisville manager.

Billy Meyer is said to have a So 40 change of returning to Pitts.

Billy Meyer is said to have a 60-40 chance of returning to Pitta-burg and there's a good chance Marty Marion will be given an-other try with Cardinals, who fin-ished fast.

Two managing situations, those of the St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees, were clarified yeaterday and a third the day before. Wily Casey Stengel, who has won three straight pennants and is going on his third World Series. denied a report that he planned

to step out, The report said Stengel would retire out of deference to his

"I feel great," the graying of eampaigner said. "I expect to manage the Yankees next year." Hornsby was signed by owner Bill Veeck to a three-year contract as manager of the Browns. Veeck, declining to give details, said the salary was the highest ever paid

a Browns' manager.

Brooklyn's Charley Dressen, who saw his team dissipate a 13½ game lead in the final weeks of the campaign, was given assurances over the week-end that his job is safe for 1952.

Here, in thumbnall, is the managerial situation in the majors.

National League

National League New York Glants- Leo Durocher and Laraine won't have to worry about where the next meal is coming from, Leo's contract was torn up for a fatter one in

Boston Braves -- Tommy Holmes Boston Braves— Tommy Holmes igan State still rates as the No. 1 is working under a two-year contract that has another year to run. Philadelphia Phillies Eddle Bawyer under contract.

Brooklyn Dodgers - Charley Dressen not formally signed yet





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American League
New York Yankees— It's Casey
Stengel's job, Only a breakdown in
health can keep him away.
Washington Senators—Bucky
Harris in solid.
Boston Red Sox— Steve O'Neill
reportedly out; Lou Houdreau or
Louisville Manager Pinky Higgins
in.

Philadelphia A's. Jimmy Dyke sure to be retained, Cleveland Indians— Al Lope

The top three teams were in the same order in the first poll-last week but Michigan State held a much larger lead while Tennes-see pressed the Bears for runner-

The voters apparently thought more of California's 55-14 conquest of Minnesota than Michigan State's come-from-behind 24-20 triumph of Omo State and Ten-nessee's 26-0 white wash of Duke. Oklahoma's 14-7 setback by Texas Aggles was disastrous to the Sooners in so far as the poll is concerned. Last year's No. 1 team dropped from the lofty fourth spot of last week to 11th with only 102 votes.

The Texas Aggles replaced the Somers as No. 4, moving up from the bottom rung in the first ten. Notre Dame, 40-6 victor over Detroit, remained at No. 5, as did Texas in No. 6. Illinois, however, moved up from eighth to seventh without getting a first place vote. Ohlo State, dropped from seventh to ninth, was the only other member of the select group which failed to command at least one vote



Sliding home in a cloud of the hectic fifth inning of Saturday's World Series games. Series is Polo Brounds: Empire Paparame had called Dark "out," but Yankee catcher Yogi Berra dropped the ball and the umpire announced; "He's safe," The Giants won 6 to 2, taking a 2 to 1 lead over the Yanks in the first three games. Rain put off the fourth. (International)

Giants To Set New Player Payoff Mark

for other high positions to roll up 961 points. Tennessee, the preseason No. 1 eleven, received 821 tallies and 18 first-place selec-Kentucky and moved the Engi-neers into eighth. Maryland drop-ped a notch, from ninth to tenth. The first ten with first place run territory, before striking out.

votes in parenthesis: 1-Michigan State (42) 2-California (36) Tennessee (18) -Notre Dame (4) Texas (4) -Georgia Tech (3) 9-Ohio State 10-Maryland (1)

Second ten: Oklahoma,

Big Guy Is Happy After Breaking

Club course are Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., 1949 U. S. Open champion and winner of five major tournaments this year, and Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., and Doug Ford, of Harrison, N. Y. DIMAGGIO RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(A)—Joe

102: DiMaggio and the late Babe Ruth

Second ten: Oklahoma, 102; Haylor, 100; Princeton, 86; Southern California, 63; Holy Cross, 51; Clemson, 41; Cornell, 30; Oregon State, 26; Stanford, 20 and College of Pacific (1) 26.

Other teams with points included:
Louisiana State 15, Mississippi 7, and Florids 1.

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day," Joe said. "I got my timing back by shortening my swing. Lefty O'Doul helped me and so did Lew Fonscea, who came to me before the game with some tips. He had looked at some old movies of me to find out what was wrong."

will be asked is whether they have signed an exclusive contract with the I.B.C., which makes it a practice to sign champions exclusively wherever possible. All major boxing outfits through the years have done this.

Fonseca is a former Chicago White Sox first baseman and righthanded. American League batting champion. O'Doul, also a former big league batting king, is a former manager of DiMagins at San Francisco.

Tomer this bat a bit further away from his body.

"I'm not going to tell you what they did for me," he said good-naturedly.

DiMaggio revealed he was us ing a 34-ounce bat, the lightest he ever carried to the plate in his career. He declined to disclose what changes he had made in his batting stance, but it seeme to veteran observers that he had widened his stride, moving his left foot forward nearer to the

Grand Jury Eyes Promoter Of Big Boxing Business

International Boxing Club May Receive Federal Scrutiny

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—The
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grand jury today. grand jury today.
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who was threstened with a Con-gressional investigation only two months ago, said he was not wor-

At the time he found out about the proposed investigation, Nor-ris said he knew questions had been asked, but that no one had "bothered to ask us any ques-tions."

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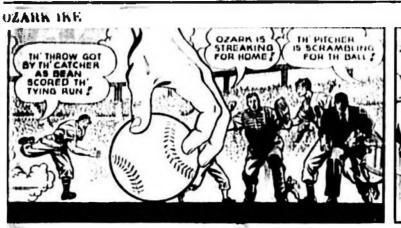
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The Foreign Secretary did not describe the proposals, but these

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Korean War

(Continued From Page Cas) ir bloody Heartbreak Ridge. The Chinese shifted east to halt the Allies who have gained up to 15 miles there since the Reds the Allies who have gained up to 15 miles there since the Reds broke off cease-fire talks Aug. 23.
The Reds will deliver a new message to the Allies tomorrow, presumably their latest word on reopening Korean truce talks.
Tonight they asked Allied liaison officers to pick up the message at Panmunjom, proposed new locale for the talks, at 8 A. M. Welneaday (6 P. M., EST, Tuesday).
That is only two hours before the time suggested by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for a meeting of liaison officers in the Panmunjom area to lay detailed plans for replaced North Koreans on that sector two days ago. Carter said the take it for four days.

renewing cease-fire negotiations.

It was considered likely the new
Red message would be a reply to
Ridgeway's proposal for a meeting of linison officers.

Since they broke off negotia-Since they broke off negotiations the Reds have suffered near1y 80,000 casualties, by U. S.
Army estimates, and lost nearly
250 square miles of territory.
Returning U. N. pilots reported
they killed or wounded more than
400 Reds Monday—the heaviest
toll they have taken in months. toll they have taken in months. The Navy announced Red mines and shore guns damaged two American warships. Twenty-seven Americans were killed or wound-

The shift of Chinese troops to the Eastern Front was reported Tuesday in a front line dispatch by Associated Press Correspondent Stan Carter.

He said five Chinese were captured on Kim II Sung Ridge after Reds hurled unsuccessful counterattacks at U. S. Second Division troops. Kim II Sung Ridge is northwest of Yanggu. The American The Manager of Yanggu. The American Chinese at noon.

are known to provide for creation of a new Middle East defense system linked to the

In such a system Britain, France and Turkey would set up a Middle East defense board

which Egypt and other Middle East nations would be asked to join along with such common-wealth states as South Africa

Australia and New Zealand. Britain would share the responsi-

bility of guarding the Suez Canal along with the other members of the board.

For joining this setup, Egypt wants the Sudan, diplomatic of-

They based their forecast on the Cairo government's move yesterday to void the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Defense Pact.

Egyptian leaders had been not-

ified they would receive by Wednesday details of the defense

plan sponsored by the Atlantic Allies as part of their anti-Communist front.

The informants added:

Atlantic Alliance.

for four days.

The prisoners said the Chinese replaced North Koreans on that sector two days ago. Carter said it was not known whether Chinese had taken over other parts of the Ridge, which the attacking Americans named after the North Korean premier.

Tax Agent

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Pederal intelligence egents have

U. S. Army Intelligence officers described the Chinese as mostly

Elsewhere along the front no

significant action was reported in

an early afternoon communique is-sued by the U. S. Eighth Army. Allied troops in the west fought

negotiations with Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson have been "s very normal thing." Symington made that comment when asked at a news conference whether the Reconstruction Fin-

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n say it is not."

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of State, was quoted as telling last year. State Department official ever has advocated U. S. recognition of

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Wildlife Federation (Continued From Page One)

resigned. Porter H. Lansing, and Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Jimmy Ekern, Sec-retary, Robert Z. Jonhson, President of the Seminole County Sportsman Association and Mrs. Johnson, and George A. Speer,

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 9—(P)— Without comment, the Florida Supreme Court declined today to reconsider its decision that 22 al-leged big time Miami gamblers ance Corporation gave the matter any more attention than usual because Gabrielson personally ne-

Gabrielson heads.

Symington replied: "What you're asking is whether the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is subject to outside influence. I

THOMAS BRENAN HUNTER Thomas Brenan Hunter, four Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) said Hal Hunter, the former Miss Rusk made the statement at a closed meeting of a Senate foring in a Jacksonville hospital. The infant was born on Oct. 1. Surviving in addition to his parents are his sister, Elaine Marie Hunter, and a brother, William Hal Hunter, Jr., maternal

Funeral services were held at 2:00 P. M. Saturday at the Live Oak Cemetery, Rev. Tom M. Collins, Pastor of the North Jackvacant since D C. Jones of Naples | sonville Baptist Church, officiated

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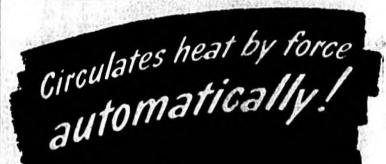
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The new arrangement provides for cancellation at least of the military clauses of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. It would leave only the future status of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to be settled between London and

World Series (Continued From Page One)

also went out in order.

The Yanks went scoreless in the ninth although Woodling tripled off Aiex Scomsowski, little Glants pitcher of the day. The Glants also went out in order.

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Yankees Capture 1951 World Series

Wild Anti-Foreign Mob Wields Clubs In Cairo Rioting U. N. Loses Planes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y...
Oct. 10 — (P) — The Phitod
States and France water raGerted teday to have national to
support a conciliainty first in
resolutation obvioleting move
talks between Britain and iris
in their oil dispets. The text
of the resolution is being shown to
a star members of the flocurity Council today in an effort to abtain as much agreement among Council members
as penaltic, informed sources
said, it was expected, however,
that unch consultations would
but include the Boviet Union,
whose representatives are rarely
informed in advance of Western
moves.

WANTINGTON, Oct. 18-(A)
-Recretary of State Actions
and today the United States unid today the United States believe new defence proposals to be presented to Egypt expected shortly "should serve as a sound basis" for settling the carrent British-Egyptian argument over the Hues Camal and Hugan, Acheson declined to my anything about the proposal except that it deals with multi-bates! defence arrangements in

garet Ann Grocery on East First State Road No. 46, a distance of approximately four miles.

For District No. 3, Comto attend upon house Thursday at. termon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. for new construction from Long-J. W. Lyles, supervisor, announced today. Refreshments will be serv-

ed.

The Table Supply Store also owned by the Winn-Lovett arganisation, and located opposite Magnolia Avenue on First Street will be closed Wednesday sight and amployees there will be added to Wase at Lovett's,

When built in May, 1949, the Margaret Ann Store had about 50,000 feet of floor space with

frontage of 50 feet on East First Street and a depth of 106 feet. The store is now approximately one-third larger with a frontage one-third larger with a frontage of 73 feet. The addition was made to the east side of the brilding. A special sale will mark the reopening, said Mr. Lyles. in antigipation of increased patronage, a fifth checking counter has been added.

added.

Completely now is the self evice ment department with a refrigerated counter occupying the full width of the back wall. Back of the wall partition is a new wrapping and ment preparation room, and new cold storage space has been added.

The produce section has been aniarged an new racks and counter have been added.

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added.
The the west of the building is a large, pewed parking after.
The exterior of the greecy is receiving a new cost of green paint, and green and pink on the side walls.

The Weathe

U. S. Stands Behind British In Iran Oil And Egyptian Treaty Troubles D.::11:-- D. **Building Program**

han \$700,000 were made by the County Commission last night at a special session, and further consideration was given to a ed thrust. Farm Bureau plan presented by Volle Williams Jr., for re-districting of commissioners'

The Commission, O. P. Herndon, county clerk, said today set up the following roads for the up the following roads for the State Road Department to build out of the County's portion of the State gasoline tax monies during 1989. during 1952.

District No. 1, requested new Two American planes were lost road construction on South San- in other actions. An F-4-U fight-

For District No. 8, Com-missioner O. E. Fourakts asked wood to Sanlando Springs and from there to Forest City, a total distance of approximately seven miles.

Commissioner B. C. Dodd in District No. 4, asked for a south Oviedo Road from Oviedo to the

RADAR NETWORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 10—(P)

—A network of the largest rader systems ever produced has been installed by the Air Force to guard the United States and Canada against air attack, the General Electric Company disclosed today.

The commany said that it had fulled the Air Force order for the rader systems and that they were substituted in the increases may be put into effect by giving five days' notice to the public.

Chinese Flee American Led Tank Attack

By ANSOCIATED PRESS
U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 10 Commission Meeting (A)—Fifty American tanks led thousands of U. S. infantrymen To Consider Plans on a surprise attack today that smashed eight miles through Chinese lines in asstern Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in a Plans for a 1952 thad building surprise visit to the front, expressrogram estimated in cost at more ed hope the raid "will be the end of the Heartbreak Ridge fight-

> ed_thrust. The surprise drive carried the raiding Americans past the vil-lage of Mundung, 23 miles north of the 38th Parallel and two miles wert of Hearthreak Ridge. The raiders sent the Chinese

Commissioner H. B. Pope in and 25 Reds.

Two American planes were lost

Co. 1. 124th Infantry, Florida National Guard, met Monday night and the first hour was devoted to drilling of the individual squads by the squad leaders.

Major Lee, Third Army instructor from Orlando, was present to inspect the supply and administrative department of the Company.

Oviedo Road from Oviedo to the Orange county line, a distance of about three niles.

Appearing in behalf of this road project was a group from Oviedo including Ben Jones, P. M. Smithson, J. C. Kassell, W. G. Weitmon, D. H. Jackson, J. H. Stais, M. M. Extes, James (Constance on Page Poses)

Oviedo including Ben Jones, P. M. Smithson, J. C. Kassell, W. G. Orange of the Company.

Eight new man have joined the Company during the two week recruiting drive that ended on Oct, 30. Capt. David Gatchel stated that he is much pleased with the manner in which the recruiting was carried on.

Loss Of Life By Fire Reaches

Loss of property by first throughout the nation last year reached the appalling total of \$668.460,000; I 1,000 lives were lost and \$35,000 people were injured, it was pointed out today by Fire Chief Cleveland in connection with National Fire Prevention Week.

For every \$100 opens during the year in the United States for industrial expansion. It would be seen to the property was burned, he declared fire.

There were \$11 fires in Sandard fire.

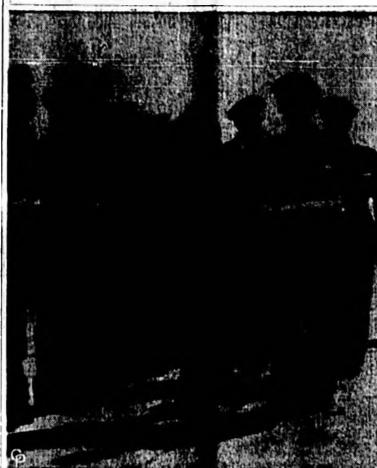
Pointing rost some of the major guarantees and \$15,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with property involved in fires last year ensued \$5,000 fires with a loss to the laster for trial during the term of court. Trials will be made of persons for trial during the term of court. Trials will be made of persons with selling between the for trial during the term of court. Trial will be made of persons with selling between the form of the major of the major of the major of the fires in the necessary has been declared to the laster for the fires in the necessary persons and the

In Korea Action: New Camp Sprouts For Peace Talks

Co. I. 124th Infantry, Florida

recruiting was carried on.

Princess Reviews Canadian Guard



While members of the Royal Canadian Air Force stand at attention, Princess Elizabeth of England reviews the guard at Dorval Montreal, Can. Beside her is Flight Lieutenant Roy, and

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Fundom, Thomas Page and son Archie Page of Orlando. "If we would be great, let us

committee had surveyed all possible locations in Sanford for a Navy Recreation Center without being able to find anything comparable to the Tourist Center which has been used this summer remember that our nation was founded on a belief in Almighty God," said Rev. Morgan.

He pointed out that people (Cantianed On Page Fame)

cott Avenue.

Docket Is Sounded In County Court By Judge Stenstrom

Judge Douglas Stenstrom sounded the docket for County Court yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock defendants were arraigned by County Prosecuting Attorney George A. Speer, and pleas of Hunting Selling Or Clerical 11,000, Says Chief Cleveland

Throughout the nation last year reached the total of \$688,460,000; 11,000 lives were lost and \$35,000 peo-

1:10 - 8:16 - 5:23 - 7:28 - 9:34 MOVIELAND

FBI Arrests Yankees Win Final Gus Hall, One Game 4 To 3 For Of Chief Reds

Fugitive Communist

Gus Hall, 41, national secretary rescue of Johnny Sain. of the U. S. Communist Party, across the border here early today into the waiting arms of

had launched a light against Boston Brases, stop them cold. Hall's return to the United States. He had been picked up in Mexico yesterday.

Hall is one of three top U. S. Communists who jumped bail in early July after they were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

They were among 11 top Communists convicted under the Smith Act. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, and Henry Winston are still at large. The Civil Rights Congress (CRC) which put up the four men's bail, lost its money when they skipped. An international scatch began when the four failed to show up

stional Guard is Inspected At Drill Inspected Inspec The decision came after a dischard is stationed in Frenkling.

fairs chairman, tend a letter from Mize. Carl Prisoc, chairman of the "Get-(Continued on Page Four)

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ROUND-THE-WORLD
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(F)
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ROUND-THE-WORLD
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Yanks since handing DiMuggos his
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the crowd was estimated at 65,
000.

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

lorida State Employment Service here is seeking to place on jobs durimploy the Physically Handicapped Week is Richard Van Duyne, 215

Among the physically handicapped veterans and others whom the

In spite of disabilities, including a paralyzed right side, the result

4 Out Of Seven NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (/P) The New York Yankees won their Is Nabbed By Mex- third straight World Series under Manager Casey Stengel today by deican Police And leating the Gunts, 4-3, on Hank Bauer's 401-foot triple with the bases Rushed Over Border loaded in the oxth inning. The victory gave the American Leaguers a 4-2 edge in games for their 1-4th championship. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 10 (P) A last gasp rally by the back-to-the wall Grants fell one run short Mexican secret police whisked in a two run mining cally when left handed Bob Kuraya came to the

Pinch litter Sal Yvara lined out to Hank Bauer who made a sliding sitting catch for the last out of the series with Whitey Lockman on base.

In desperate atraits efter Bauer's blast the Gianta fought back hard to keep their miracle story alive. In the seventh they knocked out The Mexican Communist Parly Vic Raschi only to have Johnny Sain, an old National Leaguer from the Sain wobbled past a rocky eighth mning to strike out pinch litter

Ray Noble with the bases full.

In the unth they loaded the bases on three ungles with nobody out. Once again Stengel had to change pitchers, with lefthanded Bob Kuzava

Two long fly balls by Monte Irvin and Bobby Thomson let two time trickle home. But they couldn't manage the last as Yvary brief to Bauer for a dramatic clincher. Stengel shook up his batting !

zuto in the first inning. Bobby Brown and Joe Collins went to Yankee righthander walked Hob the beech as Georg Coleman and by Thomas, but then Hank Hank Hanet esturned. Johnny Thompson grounded to Rizzuto Mize remained on first base, Cole man took over second and Gil Me-Dougald, shifted to third,

Rizzono made a mee stop but oulled Mize off the bag with a long burned throw and Westrum walk.

President Joel Field and Mr. Morrison welcomed the Oviedo visitors who accompanied Rev. Morgan to the meeting and who included B. F. Wheeler, B. E. Wheeler, Jr., John W. Evans, W. H. Martin and J. B. Jones.

Other visitors were Ralph Grossman, S-LC, USN, George Patterson of the Key Club, Forrest Breckenridge, new Chamber of Committee, and J. R. Jones of Commerce manager, Max Fundom, Thomas Page and son Archie Page of Orlando.

The decision came after a discussional in Sanford for first stationed in Frankfurt. Germany.

The club members decided to make their gift money, so that it could be used to better advances: could be used to better advances: in purchasing the things more included. Koolo knocked off the Yanks in needed. The amount that would have been spent for a gift is to be brought to the dinner needing on Oct. 23, so that the gift can be forwarded in time for Chul-tuns purchases.

Fundom, Thomas Page and son Archie Page of Orlando.

Mixing his southpay slants with good control, Koslo got rid of Riz He had retired the last eight Koslo, p. Yanks since handing DiMagga his a Rigney

center, that men from the Station find it a convenient meeting place throughout the day and that approximately 25 gather there every night for cards, ping plane into the sir at 7:45 A. M., there every night for cards, ping plane, or programs arranged in [EST), and headed for Newfoundinole in the fourth. Irvin washed land, his next stop on the projected 32,170-mile tour. hole in the fourth. Irvin walked mison. Hank Thompson based a single to right center, moving Bobby to third. With men on first Berra, c and third and only one out, Wesfrom hit into a double play to leave Raschi with his 1-0 margin

Hunting Selling Or Clerical Job In the fourth. It was the Yankees' einth double play, one short of the record set by Washington in 1924. DiMaggio, breaking Frankle Frisch's old record of playing in his blat series game, crused an-other Frisch mark from the books in the fourth when he flied to Mays. It was his 198th at but to series competition, Frisch had been up 107 times.

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order to lead off with Phil Riz get him in trouble and Rizzuto kept on pulling him out. The who stepped on second to dark

a record-tying double play Westrum fouled to Berra

showers in the seventh for the count time in the arries Johney (Continued On Page Six)

ed but both were stranded. NEW YORK, Out 10 42 Keelo knocked off the Yanks in Official how stage of the aight game of the 1951 World Series New York (No. All R H O ! Irvin, If Thomson, 3h Thompson, rf Jansen, p

b Ran for Westrum in 9th

Di Maggio, cf McDougald, 35 Collins, th Bauer, rf Woodling, If Raschi, p Sain, p

Score by lunings: In spite of disabilities, including a paralyzed right side, the result of injuries received during World

War II, he wishes to take his place in the community as a substantial, self-sustaining citizen, dependent on an one.

He married the Army nurse Myrna Hall of Auburn, N. Y. who cared for him so long in England and they have two small boys, the youngest who was born here in Jules.

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May II, he wishes to take his place determination over a severe phylical nation of the arrival of times.

Hissuto also fied a record for a six-game series with 30 chances at shoristop. Deacon Scott set the old mark with the 1918 Boston Red Siox.

He married the Army nurse Myrna Hellow officer in asx-game series with 30 chances at shoristop. Deacon Scott set the old mark with the 1918 Boston Red Siox.

Koolo kept the Yanks pupping, getting McDougald on a fly to Lockman before Mize singled off Lockman's glove for the third youngest who was born here in little chance at anything resemb-When it became avident that he would live, even the most optimistic powers who was born here in July.

Mr. Van Duyne stated that he ling a normal life. He was paratitude of its people. Of sociable dispection, he likes to be with people, is tired of sitting around the susse, and recently applied to the Toricia State Employment Service, 114 Palmetto Avenue to place him in a cierical or selling as a short distance without in, and recently walked from his man a short distance without in, and recently walked from his man a streller with. Missing the service of the second on the place of the property of Alaman before Mize singled of Lockman's glove for the third York (A) 8. BB—Koslo 2 (Darkman's glove for the third the form the form the following