A CHALLENGE TO 499 OTHER PERSONS

1. To pledge \$1,000.00 each.

2. To form a corporation, for profit, to build and operate dock and terminal facili-

thes at Saulant to arrive all of Contral Florida.

- 3. To ask the newly elected City Commissioners to prove their impersonal stand on the commissioners to prove their impersonal stand on the dock question by granting such a corporation, if founded, a lease on the dock area at nominal rates, and some tax concessions.
- 4. To prove their faith in Sanford and in water transportation.

Either Sanford or Orlando will be THE CITY. Which do you want? There has been too much talk and and not enough action. The money to do the job is in Seminole County—but do we have the courage?

Albert Fitts

To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY NOV. 19, 1951

Established 1908

Five Players, Cage 'Fixer'

Judge Assails Alumni, Coaches And Schools For Big Business In Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(R)— Charging that an "evil system of commercialism" has corrupted college sports programs, a judge today sentenced five former basketball players and a master briber to jail. He suspended sentence on nine

other players.

Gambiers Salvatore T. Sollazzo, who feated and brilled players on a a lavish scale to rig game scores, received an eight to 16 year prison term for bribery. Edward Gard, a former Long Plained University player who plotted with Bollago to fix games, draw an indeterminate term of up to three years for con-

A one-year penalty was meted out to Sherman White, former LIU star, and six months each to Edward Warner and Alvin Roth, of City College of New York, and Harvey "Connie" Schaff, of New York University. In a lengthy, scathing statement the Judge declared that sorded commercialism in sports has "fostered bookmaking and nationwide gambling."

"Athletes are bought and paid for," he said. The schools themselves bribe top athletes to enroll be said. Excessive Heat From thus "piercing the moral armor" Furnace Is Revealed of players, and creating a "pre-

He said that "commercialism Pand over-emphasis" on football and baskethall is "rampant throughout the country," and threatens to "explode into an

which he pleaded furty.

Judge Streit denounced Sollasso as "a cool, calculating and cunning weasel, who preys on the guilible and unsuspecting. He has no accupies, no sense of the was shortly after 10:00 to a commission's decisions, since the commission's decisions.

Is Being Planned soom over the bailer room, Mounting the stairs to the store room, she noticed smoke seeping through

ment camps," the American Jewish Committee reports.

The committee, in a statement yesterday, said the imprisoned Jews are charged with "unreliability" because of western or bourseois origin, "cosmopolitanism," and "recationary ideology," Increasing anti-Semitism in

Ousted By Truman

ASSISTANT U.B. Attorney General Theron Lamar Caudie (above), in charge of the Justice Department's Tax Division, was dismissed by President Truman. White House press secretary Joseph Short said Caudle had been asked to quit because "he had engaged in outside activities which the President feels are incompatible with the duties of his office." Caudie told Washington newsmen that he had done nothing wrong. (International Soundphoto)

Extensive Damage Is Caused By Fire At Valdez Hotel

Furnace Is Revealed

Firemen fought for more than two hours yesterday to put out a blaze which caused extensive

Christmas Parade Christmas Parade Christmas Parade

By Sanford Groups

A Christman parade which will attract children from throughout this section, will be held here at 3:00 P. M., Wedneaday, Nov. 28, it was announced today by Andrew Stine, president of the Sanford Merchants Association.

The parade will be under the supervision of the Jaycaes, and the Merchants Association will meet the expenses. Place for the parade are being worked out by the Association Parade Committee and the Jaycaes.

The parade will include several hands and approximately 30 floats, and it is expected, said Mr. Stine, to be one of the most colorinal in years. Candy slifts will be presented to children from a trick in order to eliminate hazards of distribution.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18—409.

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Acheson Tells Of Plans For

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WANRINGTON, Nov. 19-429

The United States today rejected as "sommense" Russia's nowest note on Trieste. A state-mont charged Moscow with blame for fallure to make a free elty out of the Adriatic port. firing the Kremlin's own accusapartment said Russia had revived groundless arguments under the guise of "concern for legality" in claiming the Hig Three powers are suppressing human rights and building military haven in Triente.

PARIS, Nov. 19- (/Ph-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson inreduced the West's disarmament plan today and fervently appealed for its acceptance to "open a broad highway along which we can all march together.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky listened impossively as Acheson urged all countries not dleys of propaganda."

Acheson was asking the U.N. in its 60-nation political commit tee, to adopt a program which would set up a 12-mation disarronment commission to start the ball rolling in a step-by-step super-vised arms reduction as proposed by the U.S., France and Britain. plan to the committee personally As Cause Of Blaze It was his first appearance in person before a U.N. committee to introduce and explain a resolution on any aublect.

threatens to "explode into an damage to 12 rooms on three floors of the southeast wing of the Three trucks, including the serial truck were to be sentenced.

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Formal Opening For Mayfair Inn Is Slated For Saturday, Dec. 1

More popular than ever with northerners seeking pleasant winter Disarmament Mayfair Inn, Sanford's leading tourist hotel, is now being put into final readiness for its formal opening on Saturday Dec. 1 for the final readiness for its formal opening on Saturday Dec. 1 for the 1951-752 season and is solidly booked from Dec. 15 to Apr. t.

The hotel will continue in operation until May 1, said Charles Bureau Aid Charges Marian, manager, who extended

Up 12 Nation Disan invitation to the public to attend the dinner at 8:00 n'clock
and the dance that will follow in In Western Plan the baltroom to the music of has been spent on renovation, re Barney Buxton and his orchestra decorating, refurnishing and in of Orlando.

Those wishing to attend these ing. Those winning to account to make events are requested to make reservations by telephoning 1200.

The Hamboo room will be open and cocktalls will be served from 6:45 P. M. until dinner time.

On Nov. 29 and 30, prior to the the wing formerly occupied by much office.

The winning to account to make the sensor 160 rooms were afterney for northern Camfornia, has told senators at a closed door bearing that he has evidence of stomach turning corruption in San Francisco's U.S. internal revenue office.

Part of O'Gara secret testimony before the Senate Finance Com-Acceptance Corporation. lun is a social center of Sanford.

and the scene of dinners and dances by many local organizations. On Dec. 7, the Shriners will have a dinner and program.

The Elka benefit dance will be held in the ballroom on Dec. 18.

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formal opening, a two day con- Radio Station WTRR has been Part of O'Gara secret testimony vention will be held at the May- opened up, making available 18 before the Senate Finance Comfair fun by the General Motors additional rooms. Much new fur-During the winter season the chased this season.

Mr. Marian announced that collegians home for the holidays, were as the river will attend a fraternity dance Glenwood Springs, He is a gradual nocent people at the line.

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Wind Saves Florida Crops, But Another Frost Tonight Is Forecast sail that in carrying out his direction of the continue of t

LAKELAND, Nov. 19-645-Continued cold in north and central districts, slightly higher temperature in southern districts was forecast for lonight and Tuesday by the Federal-State Frost Warning Service. The morning report: Tonight and Tuesday morning: clear to partly cloudy, continued cold north and Central Florida with slightly higher temperatures in extreme southern districts. Orlando and Brookaville districts: 30 to 35 degrees

MIAMI, Nov. 19-(P)-Flurids was cold early today but a 10-mile wind prevented frost from forming to winter vegetable gowing

Freezing weather visited the northern counties near the Georgia-Alabama boundary, No damage resulted because the growing season has ended in that area.

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and collards, suffered no ap-

thawing out, however, the damage was not as heavy as first, were 28 degrees at Ocala and expected.

Spotly patches of frost were Tallahassee, 33 at Pensacola, 36 noted on the east side of Sanford at Orlando, 36 at Fort Myers and he declared, and light frost was 10 and above from Vero Beach seen in the Wagner section, but southward. there is apparently little damage to vegetation in these sections E. J. Monghton, Jr., weather-man, reported a low reading of 34 this morning and a high yesterday of 54 degrees.

Sanford Man Heads

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 19-4An
-A campus-wide blood donor
drive for the armed forces will
be held at the University of

In the Everglades and southern part of the peninsula tempera-

the Sanford State Farmers of the Lake Okecchobee farminates, reported, following a brief survey, that hardy crops out fires to burning to protect such as celery, cabbage, turnips their fields of beans, eggptant. O'Gara told the senator, that

and cucumbers. Plant City's strawberry erop had apparently been long existing treed lettuce, escarole and romaine showed ice in the Mecos was belied rather than harmed treed lettuce, escarole and romaine showed ice in the Mecos was belied rather than harmed treed to slow by the moderate cold

The low temperatures in Florida From City, 30 at Jacksonville and muthward.

ley air gave most of the nation a numbering chill over the weekend and some castern states had heavy snowfalls to go slong with the freezing weather. Snow fell for 24 hours without a letup in some sections of Pennylvania, dumping 1st inches at University Drive vania. Heavy snow also innacked parts of Ohio, West Virginia and

Maryland, with 15 inches reported our Cleveland. Cold, numbing weather extended over a cast area, Florida, in the path of biting northwest winds, aported the coldest weather of the season today, Truck crops as far south as the Everglades were

threatened. A low of 24 degrees was forecast for the Gainesville district and the Federal-State Frost Warning Service said con-ditions for citrus in low ground pots would be "on the ragged edge." The temperature at Miami was expected to go down to 38 o dogrees.

Threat of frost forced some break out smudge pots. Tempertures hovered near the 32 mark esterday in southern California. The ley air responsible for the (Costinued On Page Three)

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Tax Scandal Is Revealed In California

"Stomach-Turning" Corruption In San Francisco Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-18-Charles O'Gara, assistant U. S. attorney for porthern California,

today by Senator Williams (II-Deb, a prime mover in current government's tax collecting sys-

On Christman night, the many year, bad three seasons of hotel torney at San Francisco, has ac-collegians home for the holidays, work at the Hotel Colorado at used O'Gara of "slandering in-

General McGrath has taken no action on Tramutolo's recommendation and will take none until forther investigation to bi- Senate testimony, O'Gara

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In Sanford Area

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"because I could not stomach what

End Indictments Against Newsmen

He RETH FULLER
LAKE CHALES, La. No. 19

—(P)—Motions to quash indictments accusing five newsmen of defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers during an anti-gambling crusade were

Judge Bernard Cocke also de nied demurrers filed by defense attorney Clement Moss in all of for Dec. 5.

ments today on motions to pus b public officials and three gambler they can. during a crusade against gamb

opened his argument saying, "We recognize a nawspaper has no it cense to defame anyone. But it is a right and duty under the con-cept of freedom of the process to make fair comment." Moss said hin remarks would be

The case of the State vs. Kenneth Dixon, inanaging editor of
the Lake Charles American Press
and one of the defendants, was
and Mrs. Charles T. Lawson, Mrs.
and Mrs. Charles T. Lawson, Mrs.
lean Bather Pract A. Tedford,

ley Lake Says:"
"In the case of Dixon, we set forth that x x x particularly the

failure of law enforcement officers to enforce laws on the matter of has called for a complete shut-gambling entities Dixon to make down of residential building fair comment." Moss said. gambling entities Dixon to make fair comment." Moss said.

Moss added open gambling was well apparent to the public and public officials slike in this area. "Conviction would deny this defendant his rights and privileges under articles and sections of the state and Feiters Constitutions guaranteeing freedem of the press," Moss stated.

down of residential building except in areas where dwellings are scarce enough to warrant centrol.

This move, Woods said yesterday, would channel materials and needed mortgage credit into centers of military and industrial expansion where, he asserted, housing conditions and rent levels are "horrible."

Belligerent Truce Demands Sent UN By N. Korean Reds

At Road Camps Is **Told To Rotarians**

Rev. Simmons Says leaded that last night with belli-

The origin and composition of Florida State Road Department the North Korean Foreign Ministensivel camps and the work of the chaptain among them were the chaptain among them were the chaptain among them were explained to the Rotary Club Council these demands. tuday by the Rev. Bertram Simmons of Monticello, State

prisoners in to road camps in the battle line Florida, the Rev Summons said. 3. Withdraw Three years ago religious ser from Korea vices were hardly ever held in 3. Ponish any of the camps. Today most responsible for "stroet'res" against of them hold regular services koreans with gratifying results. These services are attended with about the same percentage of church mitted by the Reds, solded a fur-

Table of you to responsible day pointed out that there are signed The magnitude and significance penitentiary at Raiford and timing, to the Allied proposal in Phirada know C'Gara confirmed to ten aget or young men, many now O'Gara continued tool agets or young men, many. The North Korean tep followed. "He sout the communication of their alcoholies, he added, butty after Chine's Communication. lums. The appalling internal Rev. taking the interest we should to gram

and at that time consisted of nothing more than cages on harmonic moved about from place to place wherever any total fort Infantry Battelon for tater permanent camps were established which were much in proced over the other system. Today road work c. not backed upon a punit huerd for ing manageable convict, at tradend he and Since the food and horizing are better than in the State Penitentiary, and the exercise and inition life and beneficial, some convict, actually volunteer for the work.

The work by the chaplant is necessarily "sporty", he said, in view of the number of camps and the wife distances to be covered. The law he quoted a fight in the area.

providing that the work of the From there Turner's group but chaplain shall be "to tolp the tent to the oran land his time", a tatement subject to widely varying over

time will come when the and wounded an estimated 5,500 trablished churches can take a kerner interest in the welfare of The official report concludes, LAKE CHARLES, La. the 19 the prisoners, the Rev Shutons. The First Battation and attachdill exist in some of the camps, determination, skill and espect indictments against five one par but on the whole the personnel de corps in accomplishing their permen charged with defauing 16 in charge are doing the best introducing extremels difficult With wages ranging from \$135 set them apart and above other lng.

Defense Attorney Clement More captains", he said, "you cannot and reflect great credit on each

expect to get many good good front transfer of the transfer of PARM BURRAU Ten members of the Seminole County Farm Bureau recently at tended the State Farm Bureau from the University of Florida Moss said his remarks would be convention in Orlando Forrest E. in 1943. At Florida be was a Breekenridge of the Seminole member of the P. A. T. County Chamber of Commerce led four years.

considered first.

Dixon is accused of defaming District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, Assistant District Attorney Malvin Wetherll, and the 13 members of the Parish Police Jury county governing body.

Linz. and John Pierson, president of the county farm bureau.

E. H. Finlayson, Greenville, was elected president of the Farrounty governing body. county governing body.

Dixon's indictment was based on an editorial "Legal Doubletalk" Ford was reelected executive vice-president. John Ford was reelected executive vice-president.

> HOUSING SHUTDOWN WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-4/P)
> -Rent Stabilizer Tighe Woods

Work Of Chaplain Negotiators To Meet Again Wednesday: U. N. Troops Beat Off Red Attacks

POKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 20 (4) The North Korean Communists leaped into the Korean truce 1,600 Prisoners Are gerent proposals that seemingly At Florida Camps Allied plan for an armistice be-

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"We as communities are not endorment of the Soviet procone corruption to which I refer see that the children of our Both Chinese and North Korean apparently involve many persons community are being given the political maneuver same after

jury could not deal with matters traduced by the Rev. It. 1. At the close of an hour and the not brought before it by the div. Zimmerman. Mr. Simmons said minute session at Pananunjon,

to 1950 the first cond-camp In Korean Action

A "Presidential Unit Citation"

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operations the Part Battalion Expressing the hope that the killed 1,000 Chine a Communists "The First Buttation and attack and hazarden, combines, as to

> the unlitary service of the United Major Turner was been and canced to Sanford graduation train Seminole high actions in 1939 and member of the R. O T C for

comageous soldier thereof and

In July of 1943 Major Turner enlisted in the Army where he has served ever since.

Major Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner who live at 015 Park Avenue. On May 10, 1950 he married the former Nancy Collum, also a native of Sanford. She gradunted from Seminole High School in 1944 and attended Florida State College for Women and Stetson University.
She now resides with her parents A. E. Collum here on 200

Movie Time Table RITZ

West Sixteenth Street.

"A Place in the Sun" 1:18 - 3:55 - 6:32 - 9:09 MOVIELAND "I Was A Communist for the

PRAIRIE LAKE "Across The Wide Missouri" 6:80 - 8:15 - 10:00

Smathers Names

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—
(Special)—Senator George A.
Emathers announced today the
appointment as his executive
assistant of John T. (Jake) Carlton, 42, long time southern
newspaper man and Washington
news correspondent, Mr. Carlton
is the brother of Mrs. W. B.
Stoyall of Sanford.
The Senator announced the an-

The Senator announced the appointment at a breakfast Saturday Gorning at Miami where some 150 members of his successful 1950 campaign organiza-tion gathered for an anniversary

rally.

For the past five years Mr.

Carlton has been Washington correspondent for the Miami.

Daily News. He is one of the five newsmen, representing news, papers and news services from all over the world, comprising the Standing Committee of Correspondents which supervises operation of the Congressional Press Galleries and press arrangements for national events such as National Conventions and Presidential Inaugurations.

U. S. 1s. Plant City's first pint of strawherries was auctioned on Friday, the proceeds going the Baptist Hospital fund, William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets stated in his week ly round-up of market news to-day.

"In addition to cantaloupe the Wauchula State Market sold over Presidential Inaugurations.
Mr. Carlton came to Wash-

Ington in 1949 after 4 years overseas service during World War II in Alaska, Hawaii, and Okinawa. He was a member of the staff of the late Lt. General Simon Bolivar Buckner who was killed on Okinawa, Mr. Carlfon atill a Colonel in the active army atill a Colonel in the active army reserve, is wearer of the Legion of Merit for his work in Alaska during 1942-44.

Although a legitive Georgian Col. Carlton has many family connections in Florida and is widely known in the state through his appropriate way. widely known in the state through his newsonjer work and numerous visits in the state. He has worked closely with members of the Florida Congressional de-legation and Floridians visiting in the Capital.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 19 —
(Special) — Unemployment compensation payments were still on averaged \$5.19 per bushel with pensation payments were still on the decrease as anticipated for the decrease as anticipated for the week ending Nov. 9, by approximately \$18,000, to \$134,014.

with 17 of the 67 counties non-participating, according to a report by Raymond E. Barnes, Chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission. In Seminole County, 50 unem-ployed persons received \$803. The average check issued amounted to

The average age of the Brandeis University football team is 19.5 years. The average weight of the squad is 191 pounds.

Wake Up **To More Comfort**

Nagging backaghe, less of pensudenergy, headaches and dissinces may be the to show down of kidney function. Doctors say sood kidney function is very important to good health, When same everyday condition, such health, when same stress and strain, causes the important function to slow down, many folks suffer maging backaches feel miscrable, Minor Isladder Irritations due to cold or wrong diet may eause getting up sights of frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Donn's Pills a mill diuretic. Beef wiccessfully by millions for over 10 years. It's amazing how many times Donn's give happy relief from these discompany. It is not be the finite of kidney tuber and all tax flight out waste. Get Doan's Pills today.

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PLUMBER
405 West First Street

Florida Vegetables Sanford Kin For Rank High On List Chief Assistant For Thanksgiving

WINTER HAVEN, Nov. 19-(Special) "Fiorida grown can-taloupe for breakfast on Thanks-giving morning, with corn-on-cob, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, tender green beans, crisp Florida celery for Thanksgiving dinner, with possibly fresh strawberries for possibly fresh strawberries for dessert are among the wide variety of items available on the Florida State Farmers' Markets. Cantaloupe at this season are most unusual and the 26 crates averaged \$3.40 on the Wauchula State Farmers' Market last week represent the first ever produced in this area for the Fall season. The first Florida celery this Fall sold on the Sanford State Market for \$5.50 per crate for U. S. 18. Plant City's first piot

Wauchula State Market sold over 16,000 packages last week for gross returns of \$70,770.17. Cu-cumbers lead in volume with better than 13,000 bushels averaging \$4.48; 2.617 bushels of eggplant averaged \$2.90; a small supply of tomatoes averaged \$6.10; pepper \$5.68; yellow \$6.10; pepper \$5.88; yellow squash \$5.30; white squash \$3.35; Pole Beans \$5.34 and green bean \$3.51. Cucumber volume is de-clining though quality continues exceptionally high. All other items are reported as very good and stendy volume increase is

expected.
"The Pompano State Market reports offerings on that market continue light with only 3 to 6 cars of beans and less than carload quantities of eggplant and squash daily. Volume is expected to continue light until about December 1st.

ditions are expected.

"Pecan sales on the Bonifay State Market brought growers \$3,552.59 gross receipts for 5,555 pounds of Stewarts and 19,580 pounds of Seedlings.

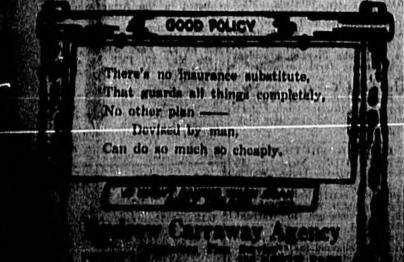
"Tomato volume continues light in the Fort Pierce State Market in the Fort Pierce State Market area, the cooler weather retard ing maturing of fruit. Approxi-mately 19,516 crates for the weekly period ending November 13th sold from \$3.20 to \$9.10 for No. 1 greens, 2,353 crates of No. 2s averaged \$2.55; 631 Pinks sold from \$3.50 to \$6.50 with sales totaling \$138,283.10. Not included in the total volume or sales were ,000 bushels of excellent quality

"Auction time on (November 19) is set at 3:00 P. M. on the Fort Myers State Market when a fair volume of good quality 'eggplant, and light supplies of good squash and cucumbers and fair quality to-matoes are expected. Half bushel crates of Fancy creen sounds sold for \$2.90 cach, \$1.90 on Mediums, and \$2.40 on Yellow Straight Neck Squash, all selling on a packed out basis the past week. Light volumes of cucumbers brought \$4.55 for Fancy, \$3.50 for Choice and \$2.20 per field crate for eggplant. Volume on all items is expected to pick up with ten days to two weeks.

"At the Sanford State Farmers' Market beans lead in volume the past week with 20,147 hampers priced from \$4.25 to \$5.00. Light supplies of squash sold from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per highel hamper, eggplant from \$3.50 to \$5.75 and cucumbers from \$5.00 to \$5.75 and cucumbers from \$5.00 to \$5.55 though only a light supply is expected for a few weeks. Oranges and grape-fruit are increasing in volume and a fairly good supply on other items is anticipated this, week.

"The Pahokee State Farmers' Market reports an excellent general outlook for a good season. Light supplies moved out last week with beans ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$7.05, corn sold for around \$3.00 and radishes brought \$1.50 to \$1.75. All items are increasing in volume and improving in quality. . M. on the Fort Myers State

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STATE CAMINET ENDORSES DEMOCRATIC RALLY—Governor Fuller Warren und members STATE CABINET ENDORSES DEMOCRATIC RALLY—Governor Fuller Warren and members of the state cabinet are shown here as they enthusiastically endorsed plans for the state-wide Jackson. Jefferson day Democratic raily to be held at Miami on Detember E at 8 p.m. They received a report of the plans—and bought admission tickets—from Joe H. Adams, chairman of the Miami arrangements committee, and J. Irvin Walden of Barasota, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Democratic Executive Committee. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Comptroller Charence M. Gay, Secretary of State B. A. Gray, J. Irvin Walden, Joe H. Adams, Governor Fuller Warren, State Hotel Commissioner James T. Landon, Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, Treasurer J. Edwin Larson, and Superintendent of Education Thomas D. Balley. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo was absent.

Warren Indorses **Holland-Smathers** Democratic Rally U. S. Senator Ernest McFar-

will not be any free passes issued to anybody.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 19—
(Special)—The \$100,000 JacksonJefferson Day Democratic Rally at Miami on Dec. 8, which is being sponsored by Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers received the enthusiastic endorsement of Governor Fullson, who is general chairman of

endorsement of Governor Ful- son, who is general chairman of tic endorsement of Governor Ful-ler Warren and members of the Florida Cabinet here this week. The cabinet received a prelim-inary report about the gigantic rally from Chairman Joe H. Adams of the Miami steering com-mittee, and J. Irvin Walden of the national and state Sarasota, secretary-treasurer of Democratic committees, the State Democratic Executive Senators Holland and Smathers

Committee. And they bought tie- of Florida, members of the Florkets to the rally, because there ida congressional delegation, high state officials, and other leaders in the Democratic party will attend. They will be among

> Statewide sale of tickets for he rally is now under way. It being directed by Adams, who has successfully conducted sever al similar campaigns. He was general chairman of arrangements for the mammoth American Legion convention just concluded

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Increasing Small Investors Is Way To Stop Socialism there in America? No one knows

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, —(A)—I went down to Wall Street the other by to see how a young Plu Beta Kappa there is doing in his campaign to make America a land of little capitalists.

He is doing right well;

George, who is 41 and tall effect in bolstering faith in capienough to play backetball for ratism. Kentucky University, is the new chief shepherd of the bulls and Dra of the financial district. He recently gave up the presidency of little Trinity College to lie-come president of the but New York Block Exchange. This \$100,000-n-year past auto-

matically makes Function a middle-class capitallyt bimself at come in waving a handful of least. But he has a program let \$1,000 bills.

"We're trying to break that manufacture more American capitalists by the millions, and he believes that is the way to turn best Communication of the control of the contr ills idea is to broaden the base well as big business."

"They follow their pockettlooks. "You still deal with people,"
"If a man buys a shire of he remarked, and then added, stock, whether that stock recessmiling: up or down, he will still remain a capitalist."

Funston thinks nobody should really don't know myself what is a stock indees he can infford going to happen hext on the take a risk, but that anyone stock market. Nobody knows." to take a risk, but that anyone

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against emergencies can afford to take the risk of stock invest-

How many stockholders are for sure. census now to find out more ex-

actly. "I think it will show, however, that it is Main Street, not Wall Street, that owns American in-

dustry. Funston believes there should "The lifes of not apologizing be at least 30,000,000 stockholders for capitalism has made quite a 'm America, and that such a hit," said George Keith Funston, number would have a tremendous

> "We might have to have a country where nearly everyone was prospenue," he said. "That's a big order-but I think it's pus-

the of the big difficulties he barely topped a man's ankle.

The same heavy and light si vestors that stockbrokers are not interested only in people who

cek Communism and Socialism, interested in small business as

of industrial ownership by getting anali investors to buy shares of ficulty in adjusting himself to the common stock.

"People are for what they have a vested interest in," he said. "You still deal with people,"

> "One of my biggest problems is to explain to people that I

> as much as anybody else. He's an investor, too.

Frank Adorney, 175 pound half-back on the Navy team, saw three years of service in the Navy be fore entering the Academy

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Cold Wave

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big chill flowed into the states from Canada. It continued to eastward from the Missismove "We estimate about 15,000 on;" slippi Valley today with little be said, "But we are taking a likelihood that temperatures would warm up soon.

A southern flow of warm air miles north of parallel 38. promised respite for inland Texas points as well as Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma where temwhere Red China's Foreign Minisperatures were below 20 yester-

day.
The whomping 18-inch enowfall at Kane, in northwestern
Pennsylvania, is regular winter fare for the area and residents gave it lighthearted treatment.
Not so, however, in Cleveland—
or rather part of Cleveland.
Weirily, three-foot snow drifts piled up in the southeastern secother side of the town the snow

The same heavy and light snow pattern was true in Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh had only a trace of snow, but Meadville, 90 miles to the north, had 15 inches,

Early morning temperatures Early morning temperatures today showed some of the coldest but couldn't budge a dug-in Allied spots being Duluth 2, International Falls, Minn. 1, New York 31, Chicago 18, Cincinnati 18, Los Angeles 53, New Orleans 38, British forces heat off a 12-budge 53, New Orleans 38, Pendleton, Ore., 13, Amarillo, Tex.

United National

(Continued From Page tine) each of the five would have veto ted only eight Communist MIG power in the council. The commission would draw up for the world conference treaties of "regulation, indication and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all arms."

Let only eight communist arrest jets but none of the eight ventured south of the Yalu River, boundary of their Monchurian annetury.

A pair of daring American subrements On that point he has to worry of all armed forces and all armainents

"We can seize this great op-portunity for peace," Acheson said in a conciliatory speech which was greeted with great applause fron the committee, "or we can fritter Seven other MIGS were reported hit in three air battles.

The Secretary of State made no The Secretary of State made no The Allied division which show direct mention of the Soviet Union, whose acceptance would be ridges southeast of Kumsong on "There is no magic" in the times Sunday night and Monday West's proposals. Acheson said, morning by counterattacking but he insisted the plan could be Reds. n turning point in world history. A Chinese battallon tried for He told the delegates they were three hours to dent the Allied line dealing with the "most imporan" but the attackers were thrown problem any group of statesmen back and finally quit the hattle have ever dealt with—the question shortly before dawn, the Eighth of national survival. "

In the second political commit- tacks also failed to dislodge the tes, meanwhile, Soviet Delegate doughboys, the Army added.

Jacob A. Malik tilted bitterly with Allied infantrymen pushed the Selim Sarper of Turkey, Political Reds off still another hill on the committee No. 2 helps the first nine-mile divisional front east of committee handle the heavy load the Pukhan River. of political problems before the In the west, the Chinese firew self-propelled guns and foot sol-

Sarper was elected by acclama- | diers into the 12-hour fight to dis tion chairman of political commit-tee No. 2, and Sven Grafstrum of Infantry of the British First Com Sweden defented Uferninian dele-Phone 200 of Rest-West wrangles in

he committee The first political committee abandoned its plans for an aftercould have time to study Acheson's speech before going on with the debate on the West's arm's pro-The Orange Bowl junior inter-national invitation tennis tourns-

Korean War

which courses up to more than 25

The Reds apparently want to

statement backing up a Russian proposal that Parallel 38 be the

Chinese Red Gen. Haich Fang

of the Communist delegation said

the Reds, after studying the plan,

would come back Wednesday with

the overall reply. The hour of the

next meeting will be 11 A.M. (0

P.M. Tuesday, EST).
The Allies have proposed that

the present line of battle contact

across Kuren be accepted as a temporary demarcation line now

and that such a line become the

permanent cease-fire line if a full armistice is signed within 30 days.

Reds furiously counterattacked but couldn't budge a dug-in Allied

hour Communist attack on the western end of the battle line. In the East, U. N. Command troops were knocked off two hitls

but recuptured one a few hours

Allied jet fighters sweeping

have been caught on the ground

Army said. Two other counternt

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FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A great teacher strives to make his pupils strong enough to go alone along the path he showed them. It is expedient for you that I go away .- Jn. 16:7.

"Governor Warren Hits Out A Dishonesty In Government"headline. Governor Warren, of California, that is.

quite sensitive about his administration. He actually fired one of the crooks in office the other day.

The withdrawal of Henry Baynard, able young St. Petersburg legislator, from the gubernatorial prospects should be of great help to Brailey Odham in his campaign for governor.

A good suggestion to cattle men around here comes on the eve of the hunting season from New Hampshire where Westmoreduring misty twilight hours, have painted on the sides of their cow in large letters "C-O-W".

Seminole High School's annual homecoming game could not be

Sun News and showed amon many other interesting conclusions that anti-Truman sentiment in our neighboring country is extremely strong, and that former Senator Pepper would have no chance at all against cuator Holland. A to the governors race, most people seem to have adopted a "wait and ... policy.

A good suggestion comes from Albert Fitts of Petite Paris who offers to put up a thousand dollars if 499 others will put up another \$499,000 to build docks and terminal facilities in Sanford. That is the old American way steeped in the spirit of free enterprise, liberty loving Americans exercising the freedom of their ancestors and voluntarily associating themselves together to build an empire. Five hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, but where there abundant faith in a community and sufficient courage, it is not an impossible sum.

Senator, Anderson of New Mexico is confident the Democratic party split can be sealed before the 1952 election even if it flares up somewhat during the convention. "This split can be healed in time to give us a united healed in time to give us a united front in November", he confidently pledicts. Senator Byrd of Virginia thinks otherwise. "If the President is right in his forecast of the party platform, especially as to civil rights", says Senator Byrd, "it will touch off a bitter new fight". The best way for the South to assert itself in national politics is to vote as a bloc and to vote independently.

From Fort Pierce, by way of Tallahausee, comes the long expected announcement that Judge Alto Adams is a candidate for governor of Florida. Fellow citizen of Dan McCarty's home town, Judge Adams, with the backing of many of Florida's political big wigs, would seem likely to split andidate who ran Fi a close second

Spending By Lobbies

A summary prepared by the Congressional Quarterly says that \$4,288,300 was spent in the first half of 1951 by lobby groups. The sum sounds very large, Yet in comparison with the federal budget of seventy billions, which the lobbyists were trying to influence in one way or another, the sum spent for lobbying was pittance.

The total was smaller than in the corresponding period of 1950, but it was the first decline. If any congressmen had thoughts of reducing the number and activities of lobbyists by the law requiring registration they must have been disappointed, for numbers and spending have risen steadily and rapidly until this year.

For a while there was a widespread notion that all lobbying was bad, and that no self-respecting person or organization would want to admit being a lobbist. That notion was responsible in part for the lobby registration act. Now the notion is less prevalent, and there is more recognition of lobbying as a reputable activity.

Almost anyone who takes an interest in governmental affairs will feel the urge at times to try to influence them, and it is perfectly proper that people should do so, for ours is the people's government. But government has become so big and complex that the individual citizen has small chance. of being heard, except at his voting place. Most lobbying, therefore, is done by associations, national organizations and the like.

There are probably few individuals who are at all active in community affairs who do not belong to some organization which acts as a lobby in Washington.

Problem In Athletics

Presidents of ten leading universities are serving on a committee appointed by the American Council on Education to study the ethics of practices in intercollegate athletics. The committee will report its findings and make recommendations to the 979 universities and colleges which make up the council.

The committee will encounter many problems which will not be easy to solve. The wide spectator appeal of such sports as football brings needed dollars into the athletic funds of many schools; these funds are often used to support other desirable but less profitable college activities. Gate receipts vary with the success of the teams, and since has become a business at some schools various means are taken to assure winning teams. Pressure from alumni groups, which also want winning teams, is often strong and has an effect on an institution's athletic policy.

These and other problems in intercollegiate athletics unquestionably require solution. The financial considerations and prestige of sports competition should not dictate land farmers, tired of having the ethical standards of educational institutions. Sports their cows mistaken for deer need to fulfill the function of teaching sportsmanship and clean competitive practices if they are to have real value in

Remembering A Hero

this city Friday night. The football game went on as usual, and with tich revards. It just goes to show that warer there is a will there's a way.

One of the first political po

There is no way that a man can be repaid for the loss his arms and legs. But people did demonstrate their readiness to show their appreciation for his sacrifice in the only way open to them-voluntary contributions to assure Smith of lifetime financial security. America's memory may often seem as short as some critics say it is, but her heart is very big and in this heart she holds her heroes.

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Mayfair Opening

University. Mrs. Boner is with

"I like Florida very much," he declated, " and especialy the central area which I prefer to the

Miss Mable Maher, of Chicago, Ill. who was our one staff of the

liams, private secretary to Mr. Marian, and Mrs. Jean Ray, secretary to Mr. Boner.

Mr. Webel, the chef, spent the summer at Lakewood, N. J., and stated that he is glad to be back and many new shi in Sanford. He pointed out that equipment in the kitchen in Recreation facility cludes a new water softener. Much other new equipment was purchastel last season.

Mr. Webel learned his trade

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trap adjoining.
Two cement tennis courts are available, and other sports include

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

a continuing problem since the Russian Communists, after being in 34 years, still need a secret

history shows, staying in means getting rid of members of the opposition, active or potential, or lastions would provide, in many crushing it in several well-known cases, the appartus for an under

two groups: sion who can't be expected to employed the communists for taking liquidations the stories abroad about Communists' treatment of about Communists' treatment of about communists treatment of about communists.

tivized.
Those who disagree with Communists on ideological de, a large group including vours the male after mating and 2. Those who disagree with the Communists on ideological religious leaders, teachers and in-

Suppressions and liquidations in Russia are familiar. There have fer they come to power, a kind of been some recent examples. Rebeen some recent examples. Reports from China, reliable or not, tell of more than 1,000,000 people From Hungary come stories of treason to the party after a me more than 50,000 of the middle ber has nutlived his usefulness class taken from their homes in just a couple of months and thrown into labor camps with far-

mers and landowners.

Besides telling of thousands of American soldier-prisoners slain by the Communists, the U. S. Arm in Korea last week reported South Korean civilians slaughter-ed in batches by the Commun-

But in this country, because of special conditions, the Commun-ists would encounter a problem more complex than any they've found elsewhere. No doubt this would call forth their greatest ef-In just sheer number of op-

country so far communised beleaders, teachers and intellectuals. What makes this country unique is the number of tleups or between the members of the groups through their organiza-tions: Fraternal, social, labor, bus-

For instance, the Eiks, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Rotary, Chambers of Commerce on city and state and national lev-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—45—It would be a little gruesome if the Communists took over here, judging from what's happened elseing from what's happened else-where.

Wherever they move in they have the immediate problem of trying to stay in. This seems to the trying to stay in. This seems to the trying to stay in. This seems to the trying to stay in.

Through correspondence, meetings, conventions and pooling of common interests and efforts peo-For the Communists, as their know and trust one another per-

ways: confiscating their property; forcing them into labor camps; or executions.

Traditionally the Communists of how the crushing would be done. ook for their opposition in these II would be a vast Job, involving many people

It away from them—the rich, prop-erty owners, businessmen, and farmowners whose land will be depressing if he wishes to live

perpenating the species, have a strange habit of liquidating one another as well as strangers ofthemselves either.
Whilet his business of bumping one another off on grounds o

treason to the party after a memism, it shouldn't encourage the hope that in time all the Commun-

Like Thanksgiving turkeys, no matter how many are eaten, there's always a fresh supply, it seems.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

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Crysunthemums in vellow and rust furnished the floral decora-O.E.S. will meet at the home of tions in the reception rooms, Mrs. W. W. Warner, 222 W. Nine-leenth Street at 7:30 P.M. with were won by Mrs. Edward High-Mrs. Stewart Dutton and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw as co-hosfesses,

TUESDAY The American Home Depart-ment of the Woman's Club will Seminole High School files Club will present the program under the direction of Miss Ollie Reese

Whittle.
The Junior G. A.'s, will meet at the church at 3:30 P.M.
The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearanl at 6:45 P.M. The Unity Class will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Valley Hotel with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as

The Regular Prayer Meeting service at the First Raptist Church will be at 7:30 P.M. We continue our study of John's Gospel.

The First Baptist Training Junear of Mr. and Mrs. C. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Soderblom and Mrs. Lama Priester, for the weekend.

The Civie Department of the Swrvices Sunday at the Baptist Woman's Club will be hostess to the Seminole County Federation of Woman's Clubs at a covered dish luncheon to be held at the club at 12:30 Noon, Hostesses will he Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. R. M Burns, Mrs. J. D. Callaban, Mrs. Roy Tillis and Miss Ellalee Kirch

TRUERSDAY The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear The Junior Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their regular meeting at 7:19

STETSON ALTMNI DELAND, Nov. 19 (Special)
Appointment of Charles Tom
Henderson, of Tallahassee, as
chairmen of the hourd, of directors of United Station Alumni son is an assistant attorney general and a former member of the faculty at Steton.

Haited Biotron Alumnt , will be composed of those members of the Stateon Alumni Associa-tion who will be follow the university financially through the proxy endowment plan, a new and interesting way of pro-viding funds for this free en-

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Today's Quizzical Quiz

Party Is Given For Evening Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Barks and Mr. and Mr. James Crapps en-The Dependable Class of the tertained members of their even-First Methodist Church will meet the helder club Saturday night at

unday in New Smyrna.

Miss Patty Burns of Charlotte,

Tommy Vaughan and A. K.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson of

curoule to the flaptist Conven-

Little Churles Leffler has re-

turned to the home of his parent-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lefrier, Jr

ange Memorial Hospital in Or

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone have

had as their guests, Mrs. L. O. Gaskins, Mrs. Lottie Fletcher,

Miss Miriam Baxley, and Miss

Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Lake Onora.

Lee Draper.

gins, Jr., tadles' high; Dr. Barks, men's high; Mrs. James C. Hig-gins, ladles' low; and Mr. Crapps, men's low; and Mrs. Barks,

Late in the evening refresh-ments were served to the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shin-holser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higwight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Wight, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Williams of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins. Mr. and Mrs Crapps, Mrs. Carmilla Bruce, and Dr. and Mrs. Barks.

Lake Monroe By SADIE SODERBLOM

tion at Winter Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, and Elsie Farley spent Sunday in Lake Wales where they visited Mr. and Mrs. The First Raptost Francisk Soderhom and Mrs. Laura Friesting will be held in the Men's ter for the weekend.

The Rev. II, H. Martin was Bible Class room after the Prayer called on to be in charge of the Called on to be in charge of the



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A baby girl weighing 8 poundounces, was born Nov. 6, to Mrs. Camille L. Moreland, wife of Lt. (jg) Herbert A. Moreland, USN, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (Jg) Moreland, who serving at the U.S. Naval Ali Station, Pensacola, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Morewas announced here today by James Nemec, president of Stetson Alumni Association, Hender-E. Hatten of Box '42, also of Sanford.

The baby, named Michele Camille is the second child for the Morelands, who sine stellaling 306 Southeast Gilliand Navy Point, Warrington;

If you have an aluminum pan

that's stained stew tomatoes in it and the stain will disappear. MOVIETIME SANFORD 115A

LAST

Today & Wed. RANDOLPH

Cartoon-"Katchoo" Varaly-"Littlest Expen Paramount News

County Federation Of Clubs To Meet

The Civic Department of the

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. F.

Ed Kleth and the Rev. S. L. Whatley were in Miami during and Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. the past weekend and attended the Florida-Minni football game. Velma Gonzales, executive secthe Florida-Mismi football game.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred H. Williams, of Jacksonville, and daughter, Stilly, Betsy and Linda, spent the weekend in Sanford.

Letary of the Seminole County where the guests assembled, and American Red Cross will speak on all course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Callaway and Linda, spent the executive secretary of the Seminole County Health and Tuberculos Saunders, Mrs. Joseph Baunders, of Orlando, mother of the bridesia Association, will give a talk on the "Need for Funda".

N. C. is visiting ber grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Cullum, at her home on 215 West Fifth Street. Mrs, George Otto, who is president of the County Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs will call for reports from the following James Partin, President; Long-wood Civic League — Mrs. B. R. Grey; South Seminole Woman's Clubs, Mrs. M. C. Duggins; Coun-Joseph A. Anderson of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean at their home on ty Council of Home Demonstra-tion Clubs - Mrs. George Otto: Powers, Jr. have teturned to the University of Florids in Gaines-Altamonte Springs Woman's Club Mrs. Lealle Bryant; Sanford Woman's Club-Mrs. B. B. Crumville after spending the past weekend in Sanford. Havana, Fla. spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele

urday to spend a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

of National Art Month.

The program at the close of

he reports will be in recognition

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pierce, ir, and daughter Mary Eloise have returned to Daytona Beach fter spending a short time here last week with Mrs. Plerce's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Whelchel.

Olivia Stone, all of Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Eugene Williamson, 20, son of Julian Williamson, 601 Laural Avenue is completing his AF hasic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Rank San Artists Research Shriners initiation ceremonies. William Toll and Mes. J. H. Van

err. and ours. Fred R. Williams and children, Sally. Betsy and have returned from a two weeks to Mobile, Alm. and the New weekend here with Mrs. Fred T. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Congress Convention and in Nortice Nortice Nortice Congress Convention and in Nortice Nortic Congress Convention, and in New Orleans they visited their daugh-Washington, D. C. serived Sat. A. Y. Delaney.

Barbara Saunders Is Guest Of Honor

Miss Barbara Saunders, popular The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will be hostess to the Seninole County Federation of Woman's Clubs at a covered dish luncheon to be held Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

The honoree was presented with Proctor, Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mr. J. a lovely cut-work function cover.
D. Callahan, Mrs. Roy Tillis, and a gift of the hostess, Bridge and Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff.

Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. W. The first chapter of the book, and Mrs. James Toll.

Was Americans? was revised by Prizes were awarded. Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff.

An Art Exhibit will be pre- P. C. Mole, Miss Joni Saunders, sented by Mrs. C. P. Henderson and Miss Margaret Partin.

Bread," was presented by Miss Dickerson, and low, Mrs. A fixed, was presented by Miss Dickerson, and low, Mrs. A fixed, was presented by Miss Dickerson, and low, Mrs. A fixed, was presented by Miss Dickerson, and low, Mrs. A fixed, was presented by Miss Dickerson. Roses were used in varied ar-tangements throughout the rooms

> The guest list included Missisunders, Mrs. Joseph Baunders, Corlando, mother of the brideleet, Mrs. Bert Woodruff, of Orlando, Mrs. Mole, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Spencer Hardin, Mrs. Stanley Rockey, Mrs. George Andrew Speer, Mrs. Harold Chap-

Two Ball Foursome Held At Country Club

ley; The Sanford Garden Club—
Mrs. L. E. Spencer; the Pilot Club—Mrs. V. C. Messengu; and the Hushness and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Sybli Routh.

A Scotch two-ball foursome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ar. Mrs. H. Richter, M. U. Spensored by the Sanford Women's Club, and Mrs. Clyde Carlon and family of De-Clark Leonardy, Mrs. E. L. Spencer; the Pilot Club—Mrs. V. C. Messengu; and the Rushness and Professional Mrs. Frank Morsel, Mrs. Frank

per which followed the tourns nout were the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Price Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wood-tuff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Symes, tona Beach. Jr., Capt. and Mrs. John Chittenlen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Megrough, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer and guest, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mr. and Ochanjo Fisited their nephew, Mrs. Hugh Whelehel, Mr. and Mrs. Jun Parkin, last week Jim 1. Staying at the home of Mrs. Corn Dudge Mrs. Killer Basts.

Enterprise News By KATHERINE SELLERS

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Chairman of the affair was and Mrs. Enumet Low was apand Mrs. Emmet Low was ap-

> Bread, was presented by Miss Dickerson, and low, Mrs A F Audrey Hiers, Mrs. Aletha Evans, Ramsey; for men bodge, both Mrs. Cecil Sellers, and Mrs. Fay where the guests assembled, and

> > Refreshments of punch and

Margaret Partin, Miss Joni Saund-ers, Miss Faye Williams, and Miss Carol Skinner.

A Scotch two-ball foursome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jr., Mrs. II Richter, M. P.

Shoey; runner-up low gross were in accompany her purents to Mrs Wm Fell, Mrs. Vadrey Tell. Mrs. Price Heard and J. W. Alt- Orange City for their winter visit Mr. and Mrs M. fellson, Mr. and man; winners low net were Mrs. and will return today to Califor-J. W. Altman and Roy Holler; nin to be with her husband to Mrs. Field Stein, Mr. and M. refebrate their first wedding and Herman Jacobson, We and Me

Chose enjoying the buffet sup. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan and Those enjoying the buffet sup. Helen, Saturday evening. Followof Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan and ing the meal, the group attended of Orlando Ma and Ma I I a the square dame held in the school auditorium Mr and Mr., Northrup were to attend a family reunion Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Grace Northrup and his boo

> Hugene Lindsny spent the weekend with his mother in Sanford Miss Dorothy Parkin, former teacher here, and her mother of

The Woodman's Circle, due to for and senior choirs will join to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of ter and consinshw, Dr. and Mrs. postpone their meeting from ment of the Thanksgiving hymn, rashington, D. C. arrived Sat- A. Y. Dolaney.

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Bridge Party Given By Hadassah Chapter Buy, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Eb-

party was given by the Sinter chapter of Hada ah. United evening at the Jewish Community

pointed to make plans for a pro-lect for December.

Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. William Total

Indies' can be ligh, Mr. 1 1 Clarke, and how Mr. John Perol I for men's conceta, hugh, Harr tesses, Miss Sarah Lawder and Stambler, and low, Max Kaplen Mrs. John Padgett during the social hour. A special guest at the

social hour. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Kraft, sister of Mrs. Cooper.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kircher and Mrs. Mark. Warren Hise attended the Pastar's School Wednesday in Leesburg. The guest speaker was Dr. Mark Depp who had been a former pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Hise in Hallimore. It was a happy occasion to meet again and to renew their friendship.

Adams and Miss Rose Lavy.

Among those present were restanted by and Mrs. A H. Pastae, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 2 Johnson. Mrs. Lety. Mrs. S. G. Duler on Mrs. Levy. Mrs. S. G. Duler on Mrs. Levy. Mrs. S. G. Duler on Mrs. Levy. Mrs. S. G. Duler on Mrs. J. Ross Adams, Mrs. F. C. Brown Mrs. C. F. Proctor, St. Mrs. M. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. E. Clarke, C. F. Proctor, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. lei, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. lei, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mi. and Mis. E. M. Lilley and berg, Miss Carol Stone, Mr. 13 C.

loved by a buffel supper at the Mrs. Alva Hayman of Patter Zerrenner, Mrs. John E. Gradus, Son, Calif. has spent a short time Sr., Mrs. John Ladwig, Mr. Winners for the low gross were here with relatives. Mrs. Hayman Mrs. Ben Kar., Dr. and Mrs. Dot Powell and George flew from California to Maine Leonard Manson, Mrs. James Tally the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George and runner-up low net were Mrs.

D. Bishop at their home on Hibbsens Court.

W. G. Fleming and Paul Compbell; and the putting prize was won by Mr. Mrs. O'Linger and O Manuel Jacobson, Mrs. Joe Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Northrup F. Sandler, Mrs. M. Siskort, M. berry, Mr. and Mrs. Max kupl

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Swathmore Gains Two Football Victories In Same 60 Minutes

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(A)—Monday's football wash, and wonder if Gen. Bob Neyland is "all wet" when he says Tennessee will lose to Kentucky:

Week-end football honors shouldn't go to Michigan State, Stanford or Maryland They should go to little Swarthmore, which didn't win just once, but twice—and in the regulation 60 minutes . . .

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(/P)-A

especially football, as one course

A Few Answers

That suggestion, as we see it, automatically brings athletics un-der the control of the scademic

heads ... Your head coach then

would become the head of one aca-

football squad ... Coach Liste Blackbourn hasn't quite recovered

from his embarrassment on a re-

Ben Hogan Named

lt was the third time in the poll's four-year history the award went to Hogan, who was followed by Lloyd Mangrum, Skip Alexander, Cary Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier, in that order.

At Augusta, Ga., Ben won his first masters crown. After finishing fourth in the Colonial Open, he captured the U. A force for the third time in four some. He closed also for the year to wind the third time in four some. He closed also for the year to wind the third time in four some. He closed also for the year to wind the third time in four some the wind also fourth wen Ben \$50,000, and he averaged 70 strakes per record.

Golfer Of Year

cent road trip ... The lads were

in the college curriculum,

The Eastern Pennsylvanians defeated Haverford in football, 19-7, and also outpointed their rivals in "character," 45-43 . . . The latter score came as the result of judges sitting in the stands and grading the gladiators and fans on deportment . . . There's no committee of college presidents indication exactly how the ex-

periment was scored . . . Pre- cuss the problem of athletics . . . sumably if an athlete jabs a just to get into the act, this authcleated shoe into the face of a or (who isn't president of any-fallen foe he gets two points for thing) hereby offers a suggestion not pivoting . . . Other points of . . . It sounds like a crackpot idea may be awarded for saying "pardon me, sir" after jarring a balfback loose from a balf-dozen oossibilities . . The thought simply is this: Treat all major sports.

It's a good thing Swarthmore, Pa., and not Greenville, S. C., created by the Pop Warner foun-dation . . . late in the Clemson-Furman game a couple of the players started trading right than 100 fans swarmed on the field to join the fun . . . Both schools certainly would have

It's been 33 years since a Bucknell team had a perfect record but the 1951 Lewisburg, Pa., team brought one in by defeating Delaware, 33-6, for its tenth in a row . . . Navy and Pittsburgh ended droughts of a shorter but equally as important a nature . The Middles, who hadn't won a game since upsetting Army last December, pounced on Columbia, 21-7 . . And Pitt ended a 10-game losing streak by stopping game losing streak b. West Virginia, 32-12.

Kentucky's Babe Parilli now has thrown more touchdown passes than any other man in the history of major college football . . . His three scoring heaves against George Washington Saturday gave him a total of 50, two block on a charging tackle . . . You the coaches' viewpoints. The Se named Henry Ford, a whiz on the model T.

the model T.

Hospital Dept: Paul Giel of Minnesota went into the Purdue iodical examinations to show how pame with his leg so heavily much the lads were learning ... bandaged he was told not to run, Platoon system? Spring practice? only points against Wesleyan, 6-3 winner.

Sugar Bowl May Decide Argument

Over Formations

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19—(A)

Jim Tatum believes the Sugar
Bowl game between his Marylanders and solid Tennessee may
answer the football mystery, "Is
the new split T formation better

the new split T formation better than the traditional single wing 7"
Tatum is qualified to speculate. He is considered one of the most successful coaches in the business after designing football champions for two colleges in six years.

The smiling coach, who signed Maryland yeaterday to meet Tennessee in the 1952 New Year's Day classic, had a lot of support for his prediction:

"I helieve Tennessee is the greatest team in the nation. They have a top-notch offenive club, a fine defenive club and a terrific punting game. Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee has splendld single wing material and he really the new split T formation better than the traditional single wing?" Tatum is qualified to speculate. He is considered one of the most successful coaches in the business after designing football cham-nions for two collections.

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"I believe Hank Lauricella of Tennessee is the best tailbark in the nation."

Tennessee is expected to sign the contract tomorrow, with Mrs. Edna Callahan, business manager, representing Neyland.

CHICAGO, Now 19—(A)— Probably surprising exactly no-body, Hen Hogan, the little guy with the megic fairways touch, again has been named "Golfer of the Year" The Western League champion Omaha Cardinals turned in 175 double-plays to lead the circuit in that department. the Year."
The National Open champion get 164 votes, about 85 percent of those cast, in the Professional Golfers' Association annual poli of sports writers and broadcast-

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WHISKEY . WINE

Celery Feds To Finish Season With Leesburg

Seminoles' Victory Over Seabreeze Is Season's Best

By DEREK DUNN-RANKIN After crushing Seabreeze 33-7 to wind up with a three out of nive conference record last Friday sanford's Celery Feds will take to the road this week to meet Leesburg in they final game of meets in Washington today to dis-

the regular season.
Leasurg will be the underdog
in their homocoming match
against the Feds. The Seminole High gridders have won four in eight starts while the Yellow Jackets from Leesburg have managed only a single victory in seven games. The Jackets single victory was a 13-0 triumph over Eustls. Sanford did the Leesburg squad one point better by benting Eustls 14-0 in an early season

The Sanford Celery Feds unleashed the greatest offensive of their 1951 gridiron campaign by crushing Sentreeze High of Day-tona Beach, 33-7, here last Friday

demic department, responsible to the president . . . How about time? Well, if an ordinary course calls Sanford's perennial ground gainer fullback Ed Gordon spearheaded the Seminole's seafor five hours a week of classroom and laboratory work, and as much more preparing for classes, footons greatest victory by ripping ball could be alloted just as much without taking anything from an-other course. And if the boys wanted to spend some of their free through the Scabreeze line 167 yards scoring 21 points on three TD's and an equal amount of line plunging conversions, Co-coaches Fred Ganas and Bill time learning more about the Go-coaches Fred Ganas and Bill game, there's no objection . . . Of Fleming expressed their hap-course, some extra steps would be piness with superlatives.

piness with superlatives.
"This is the greatest offensive
showing of the year for our necessary to handle the games, ticket sales, etc., but with everything else under control, that shouldn't be too difficult . . . Then boys," opined Ganas. He added the amazing part of the victory shouldn't be too difficult... Then
there's the matter of academic
progress. Most organized sports,
football in particular, are getting
football in particular, are getting
Fleming said, "Everyone was
their best, the linemen

playing their best, the linemen ciples of mass and momentum and backfield as well."
than a running guard throwing a Statistics further backed of record, held by could call it applied physics with minoles rolled up a total of 368 ardin-Simmons . . allowances for human variables yards, all of which was on the ground, to the Seabreeze 127.
Junior Metts opened the
scoring assault for Sanford with a nine-yard touchdown plunge in the first quarter with Ed

Gordon driving over for the con

version.

If you see a bunch of husky young men stepping along to "hip, two, three four" one of these days, but the state of the sta

The six-foot-five inch giant of the game left end Joe Lenholt drove 70 yards after the kick-off to score the Scabreeze's only touchdown. When Brenner's pass was caught by Graham in the

end zone the score was 27-7 in favor of Sanford. Gordon plowed over for another TD in the closing minutes but his conversion wasn't good making the final score 33-7. A major role in the success of the Semindle backs was played by Sanford hole opening tackles Walter Routh, Joe Pickens and end Ken Gano. The other linemen also contributed heavily since all of the yardage Sanford

gained was either through the line or around the ends. Further proof of the Seminole's line strength was reflected in the statistics. Scabreeze could do no better than gain 107 yards on the ground. n the ground. Halfback Ed Lockett compiled

on the graind.

Halfback Ed Lockett compiled the amazing average of 36.3 yards per try as he recled off 109 yards in three attempts, one a 60 yard fourth period sprint. Up to that time Lockett had a net .93 of a yard loss for the season in 128 tries.

This brought his season's record up to an average of 4.4 as compared to the Seminole leader Gordon's 4.8. Gordon has amassed a phenominal record of 687 net yards from scrimmage thus far this season.

Stan Oglesby contributed 52 yards in seven attempts to make the third highest ground gainer of the Seabreeze contest. Thus the big three, Gordon, Lockett and Oglesby, ran un 328 of the Beminole's 368 total.

These three plus the steriling income of the Sanford eleven will be counted on heavily next griday night for a Seminole tomecoming victory over the Leesburg Yellow Jackets.



METALMENT LOAN



WOXLD WAR II Valda All Elister & her, of Grand Haven, Michigan, holder of four Purple Hearts, is shown with the 8-point, 150-pound buck he dropped in the Alpena Michigan Stale Forest Henting from a windchair. Fisher be; and the wash on the first day of the open season. He was

Florida Ending

GAINESVILLE Nov. 19 Speed al The Florida Gators ring the ced ten-come schedule when they today opens a two-day session clash with the University of Ala-aimed at drafting a program of bama at the Crimson-Tide's homis athletic controls to be presented

The Gators lost to Mlami Satorday 21-6 before some 61.000 tolks in the Orange Bowl, while Alabama took a beating from Georgia Tech at Birmingham. The Alabama game ends the season for Florida, but the Tide still has a scrap coming with Auburn.

Both Bama and the Gators, have had in and out seasons with many moments of both dispair and in-bilation, Florida's high point game came with a 23 too 12 upset win over Vanderbilt, while Alabama' did most of its celebrating office a 16 to 14 uport of Georgia, Both teams have played eight, games. From an aerial standpoint, the Gator-Tide scrap sends Florida's regarate-throwing Havwood St ann. a Dothan, Alabama boy, against Alabama's needle-thread

ngainst Alabama's needle-threading Lell Hobson.

The figures on the two, excluding Saturday's games, show Sullivan with 58 completions on 124 attempts for 666 yards and three touchdowns. Hobson had 54 completions on 85 attempts for 784 yards and seven touchdowns. Hobson had 54 completions on 85 attempts for 784 yards and seven touchdowns. Hobson's percentage completion was completion was percentage completion was first ground attacks. Wilson and Asa Bushnell, east-only in the "big easter" with 63.5 and Sullivan's was 46.8.

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The ground attacks father for ground attacks applemented by a stiff ground punch, to outseers the line into successive win last Saturday, 35 to 14 over Oregon State, and successive win last state, supplemented by an attack, supplemented by an attack supplemented ing Lell Hobson.
The figures on the two, exclud-

Marlow, considered one of the top running backs in Southeastern

won eight games. Florida has copped three. There never has been a tie Gator Fide class.

NCAA Meets Today Season In Clash For Solution On With Barra Squad Athletic Controls

CHICACO, Nov. 19—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic As sociation's policy-making council coming in Tuscaloosa Saturday af- to the NCAA's annual meeting Cincinnati next January.

The council, joined by represen-tatives from 10 major conferences, will review a two-month survey of member institutions regarding a 12-point program proposed by he council last August to release certain pressures" on intercolleginte athletics.
The council then will formulate

a definite program to be recommended to the Cincinnati confab

Jan. 9-13, The o12 point reform list sug-The council is composed of eight

members at large; NCAA PresiRose Bowl.

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Hunting Season Kentucky Faces Tennessee In Opens Tomorrow For Most Game

The hunting season opens to morrow in Seminole County and most of the state with six days turkey, quall and squirrel. County Judge Douglas Sten-strom reported 250 state and 125 licenses had been sold early this morning and Seminole County citizens were lined up in the judge's office, still waiting to get their

permits. The county license costs \$2 while the state license permitting hunt-ing anywhere in the state during the season which opens tomorrow and closes Feb. 1 costs \$4.50 for state residents.

The six full days of open sea son which ends Sunday's hunting with Monday, Tuesday and Fri-day closed for the rest of the season. The season on Marsh Hens is already over while the season opens for waterfowl and coot on Thursday and on dove Dec. 15. New regulations make bear and panther game animals and the season on them is the same as for buck deer. The taking of doe is prohibited at all times, as is the killing of pheasants.

Those over 65 and children un-der 15 do not have to have a lic-ense to hunt but will be required to comply with tagging regula-A summary of state hunting and

A summary of state hunting and fishing regulations is available in the County Judge's office.

Special stamps at \$5, will be sold for all deer and turkey hunts sponsored by the Game and Fish Commission. Federal migratory bird stamps are \$2, and may be obtained at the Post Office.

Bowl Bid Lacking Stanford Prepares For California Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1944 (A)-Stanford's Rose Bowl-bound Indians today brushed aside bowl talk to concentrate on making it a nerfect season by defeating Celfornia's Bears Saturday. But the scent of Roses hung heavy in the air. Stanford apparently lacks only official confir-mation to represent the Pacific

Marlow, considered one of the top running backs in Southeastern football, paces the quartet of accidence of the prinning backs in Southeastern football, paces the quartet of accidence of the prinning backs in Southeastern football, paces the quartet of accidence of the part of the graph of the part of the graph bag.

GINCINNATI, Nov. 19—(A7—Bascball's annual major league of 1941. Chuck eas an All American the season, though both outfits won four and lost four in their first eight outings. The Tide rolled up 210 points compared to 138 for the Gators.

Defensively, the Gators show a little better on paper. Eight teams have scored 89 points against white better on paper. Eight teams have scored 89 points against Tushing atood sixth in the mation coing into the Miami game, and Alabama's punting was tops in the georgia Tech game.

The game will be the 12th Florida-Alabama football meeting. In past years the Grimson Tide has won of the graph of the graph bag.

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Seminole Citizens Kentucky fans say the fifth quarter of the 1950 Tennessee-Kentucky football game begins at 2 P. M. (CST) Saturday in Lexington. Lineup To Buy Li- gave Kentucky its only defeat of the 1950 season, 7-0. Those Kencenses: 375 Sold tucky Wildcatters may not acknowledge that the 1950 game is over, but records say it is and that Tennessee went on to a Cotton Bowl

> not, the Tennessee - Kentucky and Villanova plays its third game Saturday is a new one southeastern in L.S.U. at Shreve-which finds the two principals port. The remainder of the schein opposite situations than they dule is Southeastern Louisiana Tennessee is unbeaten this time Memphis State vs. Vandy in where Kentucky was unbeaten Nashville. last year. Kentucky was third in Georgia the Associated Press poll before sippi's are idle. the game last year and Tennes-

Kentucky had the tremendously which ran up 380 points. Already this fall Tennessee has scored 310 and the Vols are practically certain to become the highest scoring Tennessee team.

Plainsmen— Georgia 46 Auburn 14. Georgia Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski called a solid game. He found Auburn's weak spots and poured Lauren Gargrove and scoring Tennessee team.

Their situations are alike in that Tennessee already was com-mitted to a bowl before the Kentucky game last November and Tennessee already has signed for the Sugar Bowl this full. Kentucky had to wait until after the Tennessee game to get its Sugar Bowl bid. And this year Ken-tucky also isn't signed.

A Kentucky victory over Tengame probably would spur Cotton Bowl officials into inviting the Wildents who lost three early sea-son games by a total of only 11

The Vols blasted Mississippi Saturday, 46-21, while Kentucky an up a 47-13 count on George

While those powers go at each other, Georgia Tech will play its second breather in a fortnight. Two weeks ago Tech snapped its string of meeting seven atraight week Tech put on by far it big timers to whip V.M.L. Last best show of an inheaten season to whip Alabama 27-7. This Saturday Tech press for the Green day Tech preps for the Georgia game of Dec. 1 by toying with little Davidson.

Three other games this week are attractive in an otherwise mediocre football Saturday. Flor-

his 21st birthday with two touch downs as Stanford's star full

back. The triumph assured Stanford of not less than a tie for the conference title. And the Indians Coast conference against the Big are certain to be picked for the Ten Conference representative in Rose Bowl even it they lose to Jan. 9-13.

The ...12 point reform list suggested by a start of conference faculty at least on post-searon and bowl games, practice periods, length of sea sons, financial aid to athletes, of colleges entrance, and tightening of colleges entrance, and tightening of colleges entrance, and academic sequences.

The Conference representative in the Rose Bowl even if they lose to their oldest rival, California, this week-end. They already have beaten the closest contender, Southern California. Conference there days after the Stanford the California game.

Chuck Taylor, who has the inside track to become "Coach of the announced a day or two later. The council is composed of eight the seamon at his alma mater.

Sugar Bowl championship. | ida and Alabama play in Tus-And, whether they know it or calcosa, Auburn goes to Clemson ys. Tulane in New Orleans and

Georgia and the two Missis Auburn's slowness and a well executed Georgia running attack turned what was supposed to be high scoring organization in 1950 a close game into a route of the which ran up 380 points. Aiready Plainsmen— Georgia 46 Auburn

Co., into the holes.

Cliff Stringfield kicked a field goal for L.S.U. to take a 3-0 game from Mississippi State.

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state troopers during a chase today was captured later when his car erashed near New Roads,

Col E. P. Roy, state police su-perintendent, identified the man as John Dalton, a convict escaped from Florida.

in three states led to Dalton's capture about 6 A. M., five miles from New Roads. Col. Roy gave this account, pieced together from police information:

At state police headquarters here, trooper Floyd Gerald picked up a radio exchange between Alabama and Mississippi authori-ties about an armed robbery of a service station at Pass Christ-

ian, Miss., about midnight.
Police reported that Thadis
Grafton, a Billips Service Station manager, was robbed and tied

Trooper Gerald caught the last three digits of the radioed auto license number on the bandit

About 6 A. M., State Police Sgt. J. E. Davis and trooper Jackson Cullen, patrolling on Highway 190 west of Baton Rouge, attempted to stop a vehicle. The driver waited until the patrolmen got out of their

car, then raced off.
Giving chase, the patrolmen learned from state headquarters that the car was the one wanted

Dalton ran out of gas about five miles from New Roads, and took to the fields. He began firing at the state policemen who

were close behind.

He fled into a farm house. demanded car keys from an un-Turning into a dead end road, Dalton crashed, receiving a head

Col. Roy said Dalton was at by deputy sheriffs. He said Dalton would be charged with car theft and attempted murder. The automobile in which he was first sighted, Col. Roy said. WAN a maroon 1951 Ford reported stolen yesterday from gomery, Ala.

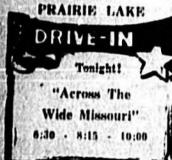
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the mails.

Andrew Stine, president of the Sanford Merchants Association. sanfounced that a Christmas parade will be held in Sanford on Nov. 28 with details being handled by the Jayrees.

Visitora introduced by Charles Merrison were Charles Brown, Victor Johnson, Charles Marian, and Charles Le Compte of Lakewood, N. J., Clayton Williams of Taunton, Mass., Charles Wagner of Brooklyn, N. Y. and LeRoy Lawson of DeLand.



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But Richard Elliott, Atomic En-"We cannot divulge the

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A long, low flash, seemingly beld down to the desert floor by heard nor concussion felt here.

Among high officials witnessing today's test was Maj, Gen. William S. Lawton, chief of staff of Army field forces, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Disclosure that troops particinated today came from Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Fitch, commanding the Desert Rock camp for atomic soldiers and director of Army participation in the AEC tests. Gen. Fitch issued this state-

"Approximately 250 military observers, representing the armed forces, witnessed this day another nuclear detonation at the AEC Nevada test site. "Also participating were troops

and technical experts involved in layout of field fortifications, materiel and equipment for test pur-"Very effective results are in-

dicated by preliminary evaluation.
"Every operation of this nature represents important progress in the application of nuclear science o military science, "The results when fully tabulat

considerable information for military techinques and the training of personnel of the armed forces. presumably military, in the air around the time of the explosion. But there was no indication that this was a bomb dropped from a plane. Previously A-bombs have There were numerous airplanes, een dropped from B-29 superforts. One of the previous tests was explosion of a nuclear weapon rom a /teel tower which disin-egrated instantly.

Basketball Fix

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The judge called for sweeping reforms in collegiate sports programs, declaring that "intercollegiate football and basketball are no longer the sport of ama-

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SEAL) lack N. Cleveland, Jr. Attorney at Law A. O. Box 220 lanford, Florida Collettor for Plantiff

Hotel Fire

that the fire was brought under control, said Chief Cleveland. The fire was kept from the rest of

Pointing out the danger of such a fire, he stated that if it had gotten out of control it might have menaced the Brumley-Puleston Building and other buildings

effects of persons occupying the ergy Commission spokesman, told three rooms had been removed in time. He stated that insurance appraisers were estimating amount of damage.

lew-lyine clouds, was seen in Las Vegas. But the mushrooming at onic cloud customarily associated with these blasts did not appear.

Neither was there any sound the serving of meals was continued. continued. Slight water and smoke damage was reported in the office of Dingfelder and Saperstone, and in Ann's Mirasol Beauty Par-

> Firemen were called at 10:00 o'clock last night to the Kessler Apartments at Fifth Street and Park Avenue where an overheated vent pipe to a gas heater was threatening a fire. No damage was

reported. Three other calls were answered over the week end. One was at 6:00 P.M. Friday to 420 Virginia Avenue, where there was similar call concerning an over-heated stove at 1412 Willow Avcnue was received Saturday after-noon. Early that morning firemen went to 1002 Magnolia Avenue where a back draft had forced smoke into the house.

Tax Scandal

and because I wanted a complete investigation, I was taken off the job I had commenced. d and evaluated should furnish The slightest efforts that I made to expose these people have actually resulted in persistent pressure being brought to bear

He continued:
"Besides being prohibited from appearing officially before any grand jury, an extensive FBI investigation was commenced—not about my loalty, but about my of-ficial conduct, which ended with my complete clearance in a unanus resolution of the grand jury but not until my superior had vir-tually proposed my indictment."
O'Gara saidt hat he has official records containing "a recital of the 15 instances of alleged cor-ruption in the Internal Revenue

lie said the records were subject to approval by the attorney
general's office before they could
be released and that he did not
feel free to reveal their soutents.

Williams fold reporters he is or six of the top racketeers of
starting his own search for tax Bureau.

Iranian Premier May Try Setting Up Moslem Bloc

TEHIAN, Iran, Nov. 19—(P)-Political and press circles hinted today that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is going to Egypt to discuss formation of a vast Middle

East Moslem bloc, independent of both the West and Russia.

Officials in touch with the Mossadegh party, which left Washington last night after a month of talks with U.S. officials on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, declined to company on the reports. En route home, Mossadegh will make a four-day official visit in Cairo. He is expected to meet with

King Farouk. The usually well informed newspaper Tolou said government sources believed Mossadegh's visit to Egypt will "pave the way for formation of a union of Moslem countries against foreign colonization."

Tolou said these sources believe Ayatullah Kashani, one of Iran' highest religious leaders, may b one of the main figures behind

the move. "The aim of the Moslem coun tries would be the creation of a bloc independent of both the West and Russia," Tolou added. Kashani refused to comment

the report. But he has openly urged full frankan support for Egypt in her current campaign sgainst the British. Hussein Makf. oil aktformilization boss and Mossadegh's right hand man, told reporters, "accord-ing to political plans the destinio-of Iran and Egypt sire linked. At the same time, Egypt's fight

against colonialism is certain to produce repercussions within other doslem countries." "The present movement "The present movement of the Middle East peoples," said Maki, "depends entirely on Iranian and Egyptian victories. Mossadegh's visit will have a great effect in strengthening the spirit of the Egyptian nation."

The pro-government newspaper Sctarch, commented that Iran and Egypt now head the Middle East nationalist movement and that other nations in the region were other nations in the region were following their leadership.
Meanwhile, press and political circles opened an assault on the United States, which they said was listening to British arguments

-Also-

Cartoon and

Selected Shorts

LAST TIME TONIGHT

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Eden Tells House

LONDON, Nov. 19—(P)—An-thony Eden told Parliament som-berly today "it is the depth and width of the forbidding chasm that separates the East and West
mentally as well as physically that
is so disheartening for the present
and so alarming for the future."
Opening the first full foreign
affairs debate of Britain's new is so disheartening for the present and so alarming for the future."

Opening the first full foreign affairs debate of Britain's new Conservative government, the Foreign Secretary reported to the House that "there is now virtually no diplomatic contact between East and West.

The cardinal issue in international affairs now is "what are we going to do about it?" Eden said. He expressed the view that Soviet wisiting among friends and families, It can be, also, a period of great strain on children. The National Kindergarten Association cites the case of little David Penniman who was taken to his mother's hometown for the holidays.

"Here you are, David!" "How are you, Sonny?" "Isn't he a darling?" "Well, David, you're quite a boy!"

All these exclamations greeted

finally dispersed and went home The students had sought to hold a demonstration inside the univerity in honor of international stu-

In Egypt British forces "occu-pied" the Sucz Canal zone trouble center of Ismailin as the casualty list elimbed to 14 dead and 31 wounded from two weekend battles between British troops and Egypt-

On the British side, four officers were killed-one on Saturday-and four soldiers and two civilians Egyptian authorities announced that six policemen and four civilians were killed, and 25 police wounded in the 24-hour per-

was slightly hurt.

A British spokesman described yesterday's fighting as a "flare-up of the Saturday night battle" in which a British army officer was killed.

He sald a military patrol jeep was fired on yesterday afternoon as it passed headquarters of the Egyptian police. This appeared to be the signal for gunfire to open from all di-

Troops from the British headquarters were rushed to the city and returned the Egyptian fire. Shooting was reported until early

Yuletide Is Happy Of Foreign Affairs But Great Strain

going to do about it?" Eden said.
If expressed the view that Soviet
rejection in Paris of the West's
disarmament plan indicated Russian imperviousness to any shade
of meaning except their own.

About a score of students and police were injured before the youthfinally dispersed and went home
surprise and disappointment the surprise and disappointment the little fellow answered his relative's greetings with a frightened cry and ran sobbing into his mo-

ther's arms. Suddenly a quiet voice hushed the clamor. "Let's give David a little time to become acquainted with us," the boy's grandmother was saying. "Come Jean, bring David up to your room, Your fa-ther brought your own baby-bed ther brought your own baby-bed

"I'm sorry David was so con-trary," Jean apologized, as she led the little fellow up the stairs. Jean's mother looked tenderly at her grandson. "I'm sorry we were so thoughtless. Even an iod of sporadic fighting.

The British wounded included adult would be overwhelmed by Ralph Champion, correspondent of the London Sunday Pictorial. He David is so accustomed to being with just two people-you and his daddy. It will take him a little time to adjust to the new situa-tion of having so many strange people around him!! Without pressing the boy's ac-

quaintance further, his grandmother left the room. Tom appeared carrying in one hand a suitcase and in the other a very small red chair. "Here you are, fellow!" he exclaimed, placing the chair beside his young nephew, "We gave it a fresh coat

of paint for you. David's eyes brightened at the sight of the tiny chair, and in a few moments he appropriated it

ised, and he found his patience rewarded when the boy responded with a fleeting smile. On Young Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE.

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Yuletide is a season of much visiting among friends and families, It can be, also, a period of

It was not long before David was as happy to be with his newly-acquired family, enjoying all the excitement of Christmas as they were to have him with

Mathew Kilroy, pitching fo Baltimore in the American Association in 1886, (then a majo league) struck out 505 batters.

Ty Cobb won 12 American League batting championships. Nine of them were in succession.





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Allied Heads **Admit Hanley**

U. N. With Mass Slayings Of Red Troops In Korea

TOKYO, Nov. 20—(A)—Allied Headquarters said today there is "considerable evidence" that shout 8,000 American soldiers died in Red strocity killings although bodies of only 365 have been re-

The statement from Gen. Matthew B. Rilgway's headquarters made no mention of Communist countercharges of Allied atroci-

Each side accused the other of atrocities in Korea while the Panmunjom circus tent truce talks the Communists. The Reds wanted time to attudy a United Nations proposal for a tentative rease-fire.

General headquarters of the U. N. Command made it clear the report of wholesale Red atrocities the Korean war.

There were two notable differences between the GHQ report and fanley's. The Headquarters' fig-

ures: "his duties do not involve responsibilities for reporting of casualties arising from the Ko-rean operations."
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"Of the 10,836 persons (Americans) still carried as missing in section," the report said, "there is no conclusive proof as to the for the building and operation is mcCarthy confirmed be plans.

and a "slander."
Red radios in turn accused the Allies of (1) killing 17,000 Chinese and Korean Red prisoners of thestiases on Page 2122

this morning. Blood donations will be received on Sunday, Dec. 9, before and after church time, and from 7:00

AM... until noon on Monday, Dec.
10 at the Sanford Clinic, no said. The Navy will co-operate by transporting blood, earmarked for the armed forces in Kores, to Jacksonville for processing, he

Capt. Remiey pointed out that this blood drive has no connection with the local blood bank opera-

Jackmarville for presenting to the state of the state of

IF YOU DON'T

Sgt. Ormon Ward Adds Paratrooper

Sgt. Ormon E. Ward, formerly of Sanford, added another phase to

Report Right

Sgt. Ormon E. Ward, formerly of Santord, added studies of his varied military career while setting some kind of record by losing 53 pounds in 12 weeks.

Sgt. Ward's third re-entistment in 1950 found the ex-Army radio technician eatching, in his terms, the "lar hug." He volunteered for Communists Charge the Paratroops. At Fort Benning the 40-year-old Sergeant commenced Canvassing Board Is George F. Kennan Is

training, tipping the scales at a meaty 240 pounds.

After 12 weeks Sgt. Ward trimmed down a respectable 187 for a loss of 53 pounds. This was enough for widespread publicity, with pictures and stories in many

Georgia papers. A man of strong determination and startling physical prowers Sgt. Ward can boast of going out on all the runs with the younger soldlers and being able to do 25 push-ups with one hand-

He advises if you don't think that is hard just try it. Sgt. Ward has just completed his 12th year of active Army service and has re-calisted for six more. His ultimate goal is

20 years, Dating back to the '30s Sgt. Vard was once a member of the old 124th Infantry, 31st Division, at Sanford, serving under the late Major Ralph Stevens and

SGT. WARD Issued last week by Col. James M. Hanley did not involve an increase in the known American dead in For Tonight On Purchase Of Oil Port Terminal Rights In Egypt

Albert Fitts, young Sanford ROME, Nov. 20-635-Texas business man, announced this oil millionaire Glenn McCarthy morning that the response of left today for Paris, where he ex-

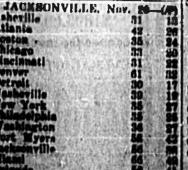
a group of progressive citizens. A secret meeting of the Egyp-and business men have indicated the Parliament will be held short-their desire to meet and to form by to consider changing the law,

but Oviedo and Siavia expect to send a delegation to the meeting, he said. Visitors from Oriando, must be changed," he said. "No outsider can operate if the macities are invited.

Mr. Fitts added that Otto Cald-Mr. Fi

Mr. Fitts added that Otto Caldwell, former manager of the St.

Johns River Line, has telegraphed of his interest in the proposed terminal, and stated that operations of the line had been profitable until coastwise traffic should be permitted to take some of the line had been profitable until coastwise traffic should be permitted to take some of the line had been a baticut at the line had been at line had been profit at line had been a been destroyed by the war.



Denied Right To Decide On Validity Of Doubtful Voters

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 19-(4)—If the linley committee had any hope left for state financing of its inquiry into alleged Florida crime and corruption, it was kissed goodbye lands of a State Supreme Court decision, Comptroller C. M. Gay, commenting the less said about the matter the better, rend the Supreme Court's answer to finvernor Wurren's request for an apinion on whether the House resolution setting up the Ifaley committee authorized expenditure of State funds. The answer, boiled down to one

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 20-449 The Florida Supreme Court today ruled that Negro votes cast on the Avon Park city election Sept. 11 must stand unless ruled

out by the courts.
The Supreme Court's rolling. Register, means that unless the courts hold otherwise Wiley Saula Jr. was elected mayor of Avon Fitts Says Committees To Be Named To Be Amended To Consummate Deal thrown out all votes cast in a special colling place for Negroes. special polling place for Negroes sident, on grounds of irregularities.

A special voting place was set op for the 1951 municipal election through an intermediary or the city could cast their ballots.

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The city could cast their ballots. the city could cast their ballots. The inspectors and clerk were co-

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their desire to meet and to form their desire to meet and to form the stand form and to thoroughly investigate the economic possibilities of such a terminal, he stated. The opidion of local experts in various fields will be asked, he declared, and if their opinions are favorable toward the project, committees will be formed to investigate it thoroughly and to present the facts to the public.

The Civil Air Patrol will sponsor a blood donation drive here with the thems, "give your Christman present to our boys in two proposal from the facts to the proposal from sor a blood donation drive here with the thems, "give your Christman present to our boys in two proposal from the facts to the proposal from sor a blood donation drive here with the thems, "give your Christman present to our boys in the facts of the consider changing the law, it was learned. Mark Smith and W. Clifford Thomas as councilmen.

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clared Wilkes elected mayor and Councilmen slong with Rush, (Continued On Page Two)

McCarthy said he found Egyp-

morrow.

The boy has been a patient at New York Hospital for nearly three weeks, He was brought here.

Negro Votes Truman Flies Experience To His Achievements Are Upheld By To Capital For Court Ruling **Major Speech**

Being Considered As Ambassador ToRussia By President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(A) President Truman, interrupting his Florida vacation to keep a date for a political speech, flew back to Washington today for a 20-hour stay. His plane arrived today by the Cabinet on the at 12:0) 1; M. front Key West. basis of a State Supreme Court At 10 o'clock tonight Mr. Truminh is to address a banquet meeting of the National Woman's Democratic Club. He plans to leave to return to Key West at b A. M. tomorrow,

Hefore the take off from the Plorida sirport, Mr. Truman told newsmen he has George F. Ken-nan under consideration for the post of ambassador to Russia. He said he had discussed it with Secretary of State Acheson and that Kennan would "make a good

ambassador." Kebnan, a State Department expert on Russia, had a major hand in the development of the The Supreme Court's rolling, Adminitration' polley of "con-opholding Circuit Judge Don tainment" of Communism by budding strength around it.
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replied: "It's not not true,",... From the airport, Mr. Troman was driven to the White House

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Talking with reporters ut the Anastasia is taking the last of expert on Sussia. the President asserted:

"Hot Springs, Arky the spot of Continued On Page State

Kennan is a former head of the State-Wide Courts United States "is succeeding in the State Department's policy planning staff. He is now on leave and serving with the Institute of Advance State Save Florida AAA had been at the beat of Advance State.

U.S. Plane Is Fired On By Border Guards

Death Rides The Highway



DEAD AMID THE CRUMPLED WRECKAGE of their car are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Culler, following a collision with a truck on a highway outande Stalarca, N. J. Two other occupants of the noto were also killed in the accident. The truck driver mutained minor injuries. (International)

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The Thankage of business.

Offices at the City Hall and Court House, and banks and post office will be closed all day Thursday, The Herald will issue an early edition.

The annual Thankagiving ser.

Seminole County will have special be harded of the Sanford churches will be had at 10:00 clock Thursday, Thankagiving programs on morning at the First Baptist.

Wednesday. At the South Side through regular court procedure: The first Courts. The flev. W. P. Brooks. Participating will be Rev. Joe Crews, Rev. Prof. Rev. J. B. Root, Rev. Thankagiving for the Side pupils of the School.

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better distribution in the world most not be regarded as an addition to the defense program

lost as part of it. In the United States, he said. food production is the greatest than last year and will be even

larger next year.
He told the conference the

DRRAILED TRAIN

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PARIS. Nov. 20—47—48.

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C-47 Transport Loaded With Supplies Believed Shot Down WhileOverHungary

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. Nov. 20 of The U.S. Embassy reported tonight an American plane was fired on twice by Humantian and Romantan burder goards and

is more first over Augustuvia. The plane is a military entro unit which carried a crew of four. The 4' 47 transport, emoute from Buyara, Germany, to Helgrade. vanished vesterday U.S. authorities to Frankfurt announced a mammoth an search had been agguntzed to comb the northern Adrintic Sen area, where it had been

reported. A dispatch from Budapest Hnngary, said the American Legation there was informed by telegram from U.S. Embassy in Helgrade that the plane was seen twice by Yugosiac brader marchs, once mear the Romantan and once near the Hungarian border. The Hungarian gavernment and it knew nothing about any missing American plane. The plane was enriving a cargo of supplies for the American diplonath and military personnel in Belginde The embussy said the

The embassy's statement said: "A P.S. orbitary cargo plane with a crew of four was lost over Yugoslavin yesterday on a flight from Eading, near Munich, to Hel-The plane, according to Ymre-

respondence of in some other way" if it wasn't made at Blair have a sometime committee contents of the specific day.

**Hinking his head, the President replied "It's just not true," "court" ordered Abn to a superior of the sail loss the course to the sail wasn't made in the president ordered Abn to a superior ordered Abn to a su he reported his position in the vi-

temperated by was word of Zap American Legion Tables Action On Chair Acquisition

Three new members were no cepted by the Sanford Post No fill, the American Legion at a meeting last night at the Legion

planning staff. He is now on leave and serving with the inleave and serving with the institute of Advance Studies at
Princeton University.

Says Florida AAA Litanuan said his government ball set three objectives.

To need the United States months ago received a discharge from the Navy and to now assuciated with Airways, Inc. of Wash-

ington, D.C. Kurlyle Housholder started # discussion on the need for new metal inbles for the Legion Hot-After several motions on the sub er Cordell named Mr. Housholder, lames Q. Galloway and Joel Field to a committee to give the matter

In their study. Adjutant James Stocketury told of the Christmas parade which went on recard as recommending the courts which would afford the courts which would afford dove of neace in a blue cage was all motorists the opportunity to delivered to the United States and Sanford Merchants Association John Pierson invited the Legionmetres to attend the Kiwanis gionnaires to attend the Kiwanis quantities for the state of the second seminole High School and Winter Gurden at 8 P.M. on Nov. 30, benefits from which will go to

"Agraes The Wide Missonri"