Japan Offers Two Policies In Hope

TOKYO, Nov. 13, t/P) In-fluential Japanese diplomats have sketched two divergent policies while planning what they hope money given to them for gas will be Japan's reemergence as a bills and rent for other purmajor power, competent sources poses and additional money. is

time, when Japan is still denied foreign intercourse, because the just to pay his debts; a woman two men most instrumental in formulating these programs both has her laundry bill paid for;

tensive gamble on American-Rus- not accustomed." sian tension—or perhaps war—to Devoting one section to the lift Japan swiftly into a position moral aspects of relief adminissian tension-or perhaps war-to of major influence as an Ameritration, the report said in a sub-Premier Shigeru Yoshida and back-ers were placed on assistance ed by the country's most con-rolls and it criticized the deservative elements

The second, more cautious plan, developed by the present Foreign Minister, Hitoshi Ashida, provides for close collaboration with China and other Asiatic powers. Japan by this scheme would be content to remain a small power for some time, without commitments to hig continued. "The velfare Description and therefore free to the vestment has conduced a situation." nations and therefore free to play | partment has condoned a situa-

restoration as an influential the community as a whole is be nation in the shortest possible ing degraded.

These separate programs have been prepared already, say informants. The first step in im-

the premiership last May. He amphasized Japan's pro-Americanism and keynoted anti-Russian antiment. Many Allied Head-quarters officials privately agreed with him. The late Ambassador against the future profits from George C. Alcharanta. theme of his plan before losing George C. Atcheson, Jr., once told two years to five and reduction the Allied Council for Japan that of the time for applying losses

Yoshida wants to make Japan atrong in one jump. He is backed may win concessions from mighty by the country's leading financiers ones. and old-line industrialists. He has

as a means by which a small power among old-time diplomats.

New York Welfare

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Department of Welfare reads like relation to the actualities of

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partment for failing to keep sta-

them against each other.

The goal is the same—Japan's morals of children impaired but I

Tax Reduction

plementing them will come during the imminent domestic political battles and the next will come at the peace conference.

Yoshida pursued the central theme of his plan before losing

"American and Japanese sims are sgainst past profits from two identical."

Informants say he proposes co emphasized that economic re- operation with China as a starting habilitation is dependent on max-point for gradual extension of imum Amerian Investments in the Japanese position. Economical-The core of his program is oriental markets instead of seek-etention of the emperor system ing immediate worldwide hust-le is a former ambassador to ness.

London, and his domestic program | Japan would accept a minor parallels that of prewar England, role at first, agree to present including reservation of a status territorial limitations and pay her for Birohito similar to the British reparations fully and promptly. ing. Ashida represents influential Ashida on the other hand, re- Osaka industrialists and foreign

flects his long training and reputa- traders, particularly in textiles. tion as an expert in Balkan af- His ideas are gradually winning fairs. His philosophy emphasizes support among the younger ele-the importance of buffer states ments in the foreign office while and the use of a strategic position | Yoshida remains more popular

Marzeille Riot

To Restore Japan practices have not the alightest ers unions. Some food packers Job Finding Hard

also were reported out.

All shipping in the port was "People say they loss money and it is immediately replaced; they run out of funds and get money given to them for gas increase in street car fares and increase in street car fares and demonstrators Monday.

A meeting of the Rhone Delta Central Council of Trade Unions was called for tomorrow to decide whether to heed the Comhave chances to become premier a man does not want to work muniat appeal for a general after Japan regains autonomy.

One program calls for an ex- a style to which his family is would affect the entire department—an area extending alon trialized coastling and taking in the inland cities of Arles and

> At least a score of persons including Mayor Carlini and As sistant Mayor Pierre Milani, were injured during yesterday's rioting. Both officials, members of General Charles de Gaulle's Rai ly of the French People (RPF which ousted the Communists for municipal elections, -wer beaten by Communist demonstra tors and spent the night in priv aje clinica.

Milani suffered painful head njuries and was denied visitors. The most serious canualtes ocing to accounts in the moderate nress, gangater elements operating some bars turned aubunschine guns on demonstrators who were said to be looting their estab-

lishments. The Communist organ L'Hu. manite ran a screaming headline saying: "De Gaullista Murder saving: Vincent Voulant-20 other patriots wounded by gangater bullets." The paper said the shooting took place "under the protection of (80, cialist) Premier Ramadier's pro-

Voulant 20, a member of the night and died neveral hours later in a hospital.

From his hospital bed, Mayor Carlini said he and the members of the municipal council were mob rushed and hurled one councilman, a Dr. Girbal, against a window, knocking him down and At the same time, the mayor aid, he himself was struck on the face, dragged into an ante

chamber where he was knocked to the floor and choked and kicked amid cries of "turn him over to the crowd." He said he remained conscious intil 'rescued by, a friendly crowd f co-workers after a sharp bat. tla. They carried him downstairs

to await an ambulance. Fears grew that last night's shootings might precipitate

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Old Age Habits,

Not Old Age, Make

By JANE EADS (First of Three Articles on Women Working) - WASHINGTON-Not old age. but old age habits, make it hard assumed broader proportions fol for the mature woman to find

> who adds that the most impor-tant thing is not whether your hair is gray, but whether your

Dr. Lawton has been concerned with the adjustment problems of Individual men and women from 40 to 85 years of age, but Altrusa International, women's service club, saked him to consider the problems besetting all older wom-

The result is a pamphlet, "Wo men Go To Work-At Any Age" based on data uncovered in an exhaustive survey by Altrusa of employers, personnel officers and chamber of commerce representatives all over the country.

Dr. Lawton thinks that every woman should work and can will choose her occupation to suit her interests and her physical and mental capabilities.

The U. S. Census Bureau says that of the 30,222,000 women in the U. S. over 35 years of age, 8,351,000 are employed and 230, 000 are seeking employment. The Bureau has predicted a

definite increase of 1,500,000 wo. planted, an increase of 282 acres men workers 45 to 64 years of age in the decade 1940 to 1950. 'The trouble in," says Dr. Law-

ton, "the older we become, the less enthusiastic an employer is about hiring us. In some commu nities, even a person of twenty-five is regarded as 'getting on' A list of standard complaints on the part of employers gleaned

in the Altrusa survey includes the following: Older women workers are stuck leftwing Union of Young French in a rut. They resist changes, Republicans, was wounded during new ideas and new methods. They one of the cafe shootings last are intolerant and lack initiative They either give up trying to look

well, or averda the job Because they are afraid of their jobs they often scheme to keep down any fellow worker they can conceivably regard as competi-tors. If they're not over-emotional, then they're under-emotional, listless, dull, devoid of any real desire to make a contribution to

Dr. Lawton says the following seems to sum up the thinking of employers who favor the employers who favor the employment of older women:
"If the older woman has kep

her mind flexible, makes a presentable appearance, is in good health, is agreeable, and has definite skills, age does not keep her from a good position especially in firms with no pension plans." Copies of "Women Go Te Work-At Any Age" may be purchased for 25 cents from Altrusa. International, 832 South Michigan ive., Chicago 4, Illinois.)

Aid To Europe

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear that the United States has a vital interest

bloody war between the Communist longshoremen and the Mar-seille underworld, the tough mittee members. seille underworld, the tough "Nervia," whose name is a byword in every Mediterranean port.

MILAN, Nov. 13 (A)—Northern Italy, predominantly industrial and predominantly leftlet, was tense but quiet today after a week of political rioting, turmoil and bloodshed in which at least, two persons died and the offices of rightlat parties were wrecked.

Disorders erupted yesterday in Milan Rologna and Venice, where

Disorders erupted yesterday in Milan, Bologna and Venice, where

Disorders erupted vasterday in Milan, Rologna and Venice, where leftis groups met to protest incidents which occurred in the village' of Mediglish near Milan, the previous night.

NAPLES, Italy Nov. 13 (A)—Police fired on Communist demonstrators here today as Italy's ways of neithest turneit served southward Saveral wounded were heavitailized.

Industrial northern Italy prominently leftist, was quiet but tense after a week of violence and bloodshed in the burgeoning assault from the left avainst Premier chiede, de Gasperi's Christian Democratic government.

Naples police, in light armored cars, moved in on the Via Roma and the Via Medina in the beart of the city where a demonstration was held to protest sgainst what Socialists and Communists called "Reo-Facist" provocations in Milan and elsewhere in the morth.

Some demonstrators used tear gas bombe against the police and were reported to have fired that in the sir.

The demonstrators assembled in Naples Miniciplo Squary and marched through the main streets, attacking newspapers.

The early Greeks and Russian and garger which they prabably abiained from Arab traders.

Farm Market

(Continued from Page Que) and a half cents apiece, and 7,197 pounds of bananas at over nine cents a pound, Deducting the canteloupes and bananas leaves 9,274

Of the Victida xman green beans were by far the most door leading valuable item and much of this office suite. produce was locally grown with Oranges were next in value with 27,517 hoxes at average of \$2.67 per and brought \$3,800 and grapefruit at \$1.64 a box average rought \$2,627,

On the out of state list, canteoupes led at \$7,975, and tomatoes it \$4.47 a lug were second. There ere 1,335 bushels of peaches sold at \$2.95 a hushel. .

Hamlin oranges, an early varity, are nearly disposed of, ac-ording to W. K. Stokley, manager of the Market Fruit Co. He declared this morning that trucks of Parson Brown oranges of better

loaded with locally grown green beans which, are in big demand and selling at \$4.00 to \$4.50 a bushel humper, said Mr. Lehman. With an estimated 461 over last year, growers are profiting. One young grower re-ported a clear profit in 60 days of \$700 on five seven of beans.

Stock Deals

(Continued from Page One) rhease of government bonds.

man Ferguson (R-Mich) said quick keen wit rather than broad humor. Meyers swung this deal. his story before Ferguson called a recess until 2 P. M. The Mich-

igan senator explained he had to appear before the Supreme Court to move admission of some at When Ferguson convened th morning session, he said the phase of hearings then opening would him to develop what the Air

Forces did about "uncovering and exposing possible fraud" or "imroper actions" by high officers. Nuckols related that a letter asking about stock holdings was ent to procurement (purchasing) officers under the signature of Maj. General George E. Stratemeyer, then chief of air staff.

WASHINGTON Nov. 13 (A)— Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) said tolay he will ask the House Un-American Activities Committee to request that the flouse vote on contempt citations against 10 Hollywood personalities.

McDowell, a committee mem-ber, said he will make this pro-posal at a committee meeting this

afternoon. He expressed the be-lief the committee will back his

Secretary said, would have "liked to come in and work with us," but were prevented from doing so by Russia.

"l'oland, Hungary and Romania are very friendly to us and have been forced into the iron vize against their will," Harriman said, His views ware blooght under questioning by Rep. Jark son (R.Calif.), Jackson also wanted a list of commodities which this country now exports to Kuston of Nasi infiltration and exposed the German-American Bund and sit.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations

Meanwhile an official United States observer at the Big Four deputy foreign ministers' council, working on peace pacts for German and Austra apparently had instructions add, to agree to anything in dispute:

His country now exports to Ruston of Nasi infiltration and exposed the German-American Bund and pro-Fascist organizations before this country entered the second World War.

World War.

Thomas defied anyone to disprove the findings of the committee in lts present inquiry into Communist activities in Hollywood, and hit at those whom he obscured the future of Germany termed "perpetrators of the

CRASH LANDING

Columnist Tells

By HAL BOYLE
ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—To get in out of state items valued at \$34,- to see Thomas E. Dewey you must first pass the critical muster of a big. red-haired, well-armed state door leading to the Governor's

box bringing \$27,517. Cucumbers averaged \$6.75 a bushel ham-lasked about the locked door. "It wasn't Dewey's idea," an Albany newsman said. "It's been the custom here for some time. You know in a state as big and complex as New York there are

> guard and locked door. Paul Lockwood. The collection ancial reserve. contains one small donkey chain-ed to an elephant.

Parson brown than Grade A test, are being loaded than Grade A test, are being loaded and that the pineapple variety will soon be available in spite of the late season.

The day is caused and ties of the day is caused and ties of wrinkle. About both his person and his office there was an air of careful neatness and preciaion.

The reporter accompanying me remarked jokingly that I had nouncement he would seek the Republican presidential nomination. Dewey gave me a precise

"That makes you a member of a very large club," he laughed. At 45 Dewey looks no older than the days when he first won national attention as the rackets fighting Manhattan district attorney. He is less reserved in manner now, however, and for half an hour chatted pleasantly - off as the Senate Committee opened the record—on political figures. a phase of hearings which Chair- He impressed ms as a man of

Keys to any man's intellectual

Newspaper Morals

tated qualifications would admit an Individual by license to the circle of practitioners under suc conditions that his permit could be withdrawn would be unfortu nate and unconstructive."

Wallace added that publishers should accutinize more carefully their syndicated features and columns. "Too often they conside circulation value only," he added. But he said "I could spend the rest of the afternoon telling you how much better the morals of journalism are in 1947 than they were when I began

Palestine Partition

(Centinued from Page One) ion of a settlement not acceptable to both Arabs and Jews. (3) Britain will not singlehand ed carry out the Soviet-American quire this country to remain as mandatory until next May, when the process of transferring power

and Austria since the foreign ministers last met in Moscov seven months ago.

Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page (Inc) there is a pressing need for an electric marker system for the downs, yards and scores on the downs, yards and scores on the score board at the high school athletic field. Peggy Pippin asserted that a concrete stadium is needed for the school. Eugene Harper inquired about the new dressing room facilities that are to be placed at the athletic field at the high school.

Lind Weber offered the Mayfair Inn to the glee club for a dance in January if they would like to undertake the project of faising at least part of the money to move the structures at the Pine Castle Air Base which will be

Castle Air Base which will be

Castle Air Base which will be used to house the music room for the students and will contain dressing rooms and field house for the school athletic teams.

Dr. Frank Quillman outlined the school for food handlers that will be held here during the first of December and stated that the school is a State Jaycee project.

Charles Luke, vice president of the organization, appressed ap-

Charles Luke, vice president of the organization, expressed appreciation to Lind Weber for stimulating Arthur Godfrey's interest in the City of Sanford and thanhed him for gutting the City "some of the best publicity that we have ever had."

Boys who composed the double quartette included Laland Rudd, Bobby Pullin, Herbert Stenstrom, Fred Siegrist, Frank Cranston, Eurene Harper, Francis Temple and Arnold Harrington, The girls extette included Emily Mathews, June Rose Dutton, Betty Rane Ball, Perry Pippin, Bettie Duncan, Mona Ruth Mills and Lillian Moran accompanist.

duced to the group as a guest.

life are the books he reads and the men he admires. Dewey said

Of Interview With
New York's Dewey

By HAL BOYLE
ALBANY, N. Y. (27)—To get in types of reading.

He said the political leaders of the past who had most guided his son. Hamilton and Lincoln.

been to obtain proper staffs for state mental hospitals and to "beep the wolves away who want-ed to squander our wartime tres-sury surplus."

a lot of screwballs, and . . "

His biggest problem now is to And that explains the police get contractors to hid at prices he feels are reasonable on recon-Going through the outer office atruction and highway projects you pass a shelf parade of 150 for which \$450,000,000 is carmarkatruction and highway projects or Green Sandwich Stand, Ossis miniature souvenir elephants col- ed. He thinks it essential that Scott, Irma Gibson, Bill's Cafe. lected by executive Secretary the state maintain a large fin- Clarence Henderson, Du-Duck Inn,

> "Relief costs could go up \$100 .-000,000 in a single year," he said.
> "That isn't any immediate problem, but I have to think or the future welfare of the state." He said he found his work as Governor more fun if less exciting than the years spent in con-

victing public enemies. "I love it." he said, "and I don't mind working sixteen hours a day at it. Some people expect rour sleep and make speeches the est of the time. But I only make one or two a week."

On his orderly deskr were five imall animal figures—three ele phants and two hunting dogs. One dog has his nose high as if test-ing the wind, the other was nose down sniffing the trail.

Food Handlers

(Continued from Page One) six hour course, each who parcate that may also be publicly displayed.

The following establishments and owners were represented at the meeting: Marie and Edith's Snack Bar, h

rant, Eddie's Restaurant, Prairie Lake Inn, Harry's Liquor Store, This American political oddity odically at his eigaret holder with Har and Package Store, Frank's major public servants have to be water carafe at his right hand. water carafe at his right hand. Flight Deck Restaurant, Grey-Once he sent the carafe out to hound Tavern, Longwood Hotel, be filled. He said his higgest worries had Highway 17 Grill, The Midway, Homer's Lake Academy, Sland Lunch, Sheffield Place, Zanaibar, Carrie Newton's Place, Orange Blossom Special and J. E. Jones' Tavern.

Others represented were Rainlen Mitchelle, Jerry Bentley, Ev-Morgan, Phoelie Taylor, Lucy John A. Hall and Dessie Mis



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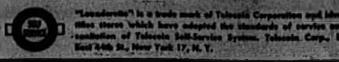
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State Senator Lloyd F. Boyl (Continued on Page Ma)

Sailor Says Satira

Mre was shot last April 8. He

LONDON, Nov. 14 (P)—Th Indian Ocean island of Caylon-

at Auburn.

Banquet At Mayfair

Associated Press Leased Wire

Air Force Increases Pe ver By 650 Planes In Holy Land Had Sought Court Martial

Ready For Action By December 31st

WASHINGTON - Nov. 14 (P) — President Truman declared today that "dialoyal and subversive" employes must be removed from the federal payroll, but promised that no one will be the object of a "witch hunt."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)— The United States Air Force is bringing 650 combat airplanes 250 B-29 bombers and 400 fighters—out of storage to bring its strength up to 55 "fully operational groups" by Dec. 31. An announcement today said that approximately 130 B-29's will be assigned to already-active Air Force units in order that groups now only partially operational may

The 400 fighter aircraft will be P-51's and P-47's. The 'announcement said that no accelleration of the program to recall reserve personnel to active duty was necessitated by the transfer of the 650 airplanes to the operating force. Exitating groups to which the planes will be assigned have sufficient personnel, the

The B-29's will be assigned to presently active groups of the strategic air command in numbers depending on requirements needed to bring the groups to full strength of 30 airplanes each.

The fighter planes will go to the strategic air command and the tactical air command in num-bers needed to bring the fighter of the fighter of the fighter of the fighter of the fighter factical groups affected at a March Field, Calif.; Shaw Field, (Continual on Page 1811)

Lions Entertained By High School

School students under the direction of Principal Herman E. Morris, today entertained the Lions Club dition to the new contracts, work has been continued on \$18,942,069.

Center with reports of various works of corryover projects from the section with the section of the American Institute of Architects for a two-day session.

The seminar on schools is because of various works of corryover projects from the seminar on schools is because of the seminar of the seminar on schools is because of the seminar of t student group activities and with 1946. singing by a girls' instrumental

Education Week,

The group was introduced by Principal Morris, Byron Beard told of activities of the Student Council of which he is president. Ruby Grewer told of work of the library committee and increased library facilities and attendance. Work of the Girls Pep Squad in promoting school spirit was described by Betty Jo Walts. Francis LeFils, football queen election of improvement of the school band. Oliver Andea outlined Futcis LaFils, football queen election of improvement of the school band. Oliver Andes outlined Future Farmer projects. Dorothy Ann Whitner told of work of the art class and Fred Rossetter displayed her paintings and modeling.

A Herbert Stenatrom introduced fine girls' sextents and boys doubles quartette, and there was also group alnging. An instrumental trio. Jim Powell, Joe Wright and Walter Gardner gave several selections. Cliff Ables of the Lions Club sponsored the program.

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Two Railroad Unions Get Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(P)—Two railroad operating brotherhoods and the nation's railways abnounced today a 15 1/2 cents an hourwage boost for the 200,000 members of the two unions.

The groups also amounce agreement on four working rules and withdrawal of a large number which had been proposed by hot aides, and said negotiations would sentines on 11 other rule proposed by the union and parent proposed by the carriers.

STABSEN PLANS LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14, (P) rold E. Stassen announced

al Groups Will Be John Ivey Is Elected President Of Seminole Country Club

John Ivey, local sloe merchant, was elected president of the Sem-nole Country Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors that followed a stockholders' meeting at the club last night. Mr. Ivey succeeds G. W. Spencer, Sanford attorney, as club president.

Andrew Carraway was elected first vice president, Harry Tooke as second vice president, B. L. Perkins, Jr. as secretary and J. L. Ingley as

Tooks was named as a new director. Directors voting were Mr. Spencer, Mr. Whitner, Mr. Ivey, W. V. Bitting, Mr. Carraway, Roy-Holler, George Thurston, Mr. Coleman and Mr Tooke.

All social memberships in the club, which had formerly been \$30 were set at \$15 for individuals and \$25 for families. No change was made in full membership free was made in full membership fees

Road Department School Building Lets 25 Million Needs In Florida In Road Contracts Over 100 Million

90 Percent Of Pro- Cost Per Classroom waterfront jects In Budget Already Contracted

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 14 (A) The State Road Department warded contracts for \$25,777,927 on 760 miles of road and bridge construction during the first ten months of 1927, Chauman Elgin Bayless reported today.

Only \$20,627,822 was set up in the record budget for the prop ects, but Road Department offirials said increased revenue from gasoline taxes will offset the det-

Cliff Ables of the Lions had chare of the program which was given in connection with National Education Week, Contractors also have been ask-

Sam Gardner Winner At Skeet Shoot Meet

Sam Gordon led the list of mem-

Complete scores are as follows:

8am Gardner 23 16 39x50

George Maffett 21 17 38

J. C. Hutchinson 21 15 86

C. K. Ellis 19 16 35

A. Carraway 18 14 32

W. A. Patrick 13 11 34

Miss M. Ellis — 10 10x25

J. E. Howard — 10 10

G. W. Spencer — 7 7

F. Woodruff, Jr. — 7 G. W. Spencer 77
F. Woodruff, Jr. 77
The skeet shoot scores were recorded and reported by Byrd J. Goods, secretary and tressurer.

C. Lee.

Plight Student Albert Wilbert of Seaside Park, New Jersey was elected president, Flight Student Forest E. Houchin of Bellefontains, Ohio as vice president sud Plight Student Franklin Tex Moffet of Binghamton, New York

as necretary.
The organization is to serve
as a means of coordinating student
interest in their school activities as well as to promote a recreational program in the future. The student body now numbers over 50 students from all over the United States.

DEDTOR TO NONE
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14, (47)

The United States is "creditor to all and debtor to none" with 1947 exports of 19 hillion dellars exceeding imports by 11 billion dellars a year, says Clair Wilson, director of the office of International Trade Policy of the State.

H. H. Coleman, Mr. Spencer and Ed Levy, Whitner were re-elected as directors, and Harry Tooks was named as a new diwere well pleased with out-of-town membership in the club, especially from Winter Park and Orlando. They approved the representation of two members of the Women's Golf Association of Sanford to meet with the Board in an advisory capacity to assist in operating the Club.

which include golfing privileges.

The directors stated that they

publicity recently given the club on his morning radio program. (Continued on Page Five)

Said To Vary From The shooting occurred as the Communists were completing plans for a demonstration in con-

GAINESVILLE Nov. 14 (/P)-The accumulated need for school

projects in the 1947 budg. sion of the Florida Association of Mikolajczyk Says 3 et either have been started or have been contracted for, in ad-

surveys and site selection", pointed out that the cost of classrooms in use in schools throughout the state varies from \$150 "for some old one-room buildings," to \$26,000 the Czechosovak border. per classroom in one of the state's

newest schools.

Mrs. Forter F. Whigham died at 12:30 A. M. today at her home, 2502 West First Street, Mrs. Whigham had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Louisville, Als., the deceased had lived in Sanford for 27 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by the husband:

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(P)—Two railroad operating brotherhoods and the nation's railways abnounced today a 15 1/2 cents an hourwage boost for the 200,000 members of the two unions.

The increase, which a joint statement said amounted to \$100,000 annually, was made retroactive to Nov. 1. It totals \$1.24 for an eight hour day.

The unions affected are the Trotherhood of Railroad Trainment and the Order of Railroad Conductors.

The groups also amounced agreement on four working rules, and withdrawal of a large number which had Been proposed by both sides, and said negotiations would senting on 11 other rules groups. green Cemetery.

SALS DISAPPRAR

BERLIN, Nov. 14, (47.— The Berlin city assembly passed a vote of no confidence in police President P a ul Markgraf last night after Boeial Democratic members charged that 5.418 persons had "disappeared" in Berlin since the occupation sharied.

Frank Neumann, Berlin lander of the Social Democrate, and the current, "disappearamees" were "worse even than during the Nazi regime." Markgraf cases into Berlin with the Russian army and was installed as guilee president by the Russian.

4 British Die General Meyers Reveals He ByTommyguns

Communist Headquarters In Marseille Is Fired On During Meeting On Strike

JERUSALEM Nov. 14 (AP) our Britons two police and two soldiers-were slain today in a onlinuing wave of Palestine underground violence which has cost a toll of 11 dead and 30 wounded io three days.

The police were killed on the Jaffa Road in Jerusalem by attackers who fled on foot. The two soldiers were slain in Tel Aviv by bullets-from a speeding car. Police said the Stern gang, a

lewish . underground . organization, probably was engaged in a campaign of reprisals.

An honorary full membership was awarded to Arthur Godfrey, CBS radio commentator for fine MARSEILLE Nov. 14 (A)-Unidentified gunmen fired on Com-munist Party headquarters here today while a meeting was in progress and troops were immediately alerted to prevent bloody rioting such as occurred Wednes-

day.

There were no casualties from the gunfire, but police feared it might mark the beginning of a war belween Marseille's underworld gangs, known as "Nervis," and the tough, hard-fighting Com-muniate of the rugged Marselle

nection with the funeral of a left-wing party member killed in Wed-nesday's disorders.

More Poles Are Safe-

I.ONDON, New 14 (A)—Stan-islaw Mikulajczyk, president of the Polish Peasant Party, said today three more compatriots who fied Poland with him last month had reached England safely.

der.
Mikolajczyk said the group left
Poland in fear for their lives lecause of their opposition to the He said that relatively few cause of their opposition to the schools have been erected in the Communist regime. He made his state in the past twenty years way from Poland to the British

of the midwest, the lowest early morning reading was 9 above at Peliston, Mich. North Dakota's coldest spot was Pargo, where the mercury was 12 above as compared to a low of 7 below in Grand Forks, N. D., yesterday.

Rein fell from Texas and Louisiana northward into parts of Kanaas and Missouri and is apreading northward. Light snow fell in the Upper Great Lakes region, in the northern Rockies and

gion, in the northern Rockies and in northern New England.

A new mass of cool air was predicted to move into Minnesota and Iowa tonight and apread over the north control area are a predicted to move the specific when she entered the Audiencia court accompanied. the north central states tomorrow. The mercury was near normal in most of the southwest and Pacific coast status. Highest reading on yesterday's weather map was 83 in Miami.

CHINESE INFLATION
BHANGHAI, Nov. 14, (P)—
The value of China's dollar dropped sharply today, apparently because proposals for U.S. sid to Chinag Rai-Bhak's government fell far short of what had been expected. The latest black market rate was 99,000 Chinese dollars to \$1 U.S. Two days ago it was \$6,000-te-\$1.

A DROF FOR CHINA
NANKING, Nev. 14, (F)— Sun
Fo, vice president of China, today described the proposed \$300,000,000 in U. B. ald to China as
"a drop in the backet" and observed "I've always had a hidden
suspicion that American friendchin was see dependable."

U. N. Assembly Approves American Plan For Independent Korea Congress Holds

Meet In Sanford for establishing Korea as as independent nation. Golf Tournament And

The vote was 43 to 6, with six abstentions. The six Soviet bloc Boat Ride Precede countries relused to participate in the vote even to the extent of re-

This was the find action of the third major proposal laid be More than 125 members of the of State Marshall. The other

Southern Building Code Congress two, previously approved, established the Balkan Watchdog Commission, which will so to work minent building officials, architects in Greece Nov. 21, and the year round sitting of United Nations round sitting of United Nations southeast and the nation were entertained here yesterday with a
golf tournament, a boat ride and
a banquet at the Mayfair Inn.

The entertainment was arranged
by Grady Duncan, city building
Tound sitting of United Nations delegates as a "little assembly."
Russia is on record as boyeotting all three Marshall-sponsored projects.

The assembly defeated by a vote of 34 to 7, with 16 abstentions, a revived Soviet proposal calling for withdrawal of all

inspector and member of the Board of Trustees of the Congress, in co-operation with Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole for creation of a special nine-na County Chamber of Commerce tion UN commission to superand E. M. Armitage, tourist en-March 31, the ereation of a contertainment director. Mr. Duncan stituent assembly and national got-a-fine restion as how at the government and the withdrawal banquet. The Congress closed to- of all foreign troops within 90 day at Orlando after a three day rean government is set up.

The Sanford program began in WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (/P)the early afternoon with a golf John Foster Dulles, a member of tournament at the Seminole Coun- the U. S. delegation to the Unittry Club, and during the evening, ed Nations, today called for a winners were awarded many prizes three-power treaty to guarantee donated by nationally known build- disarmament if the four major

morning.

With approximately 150 architects and school officials registered this morning, the seminar opened the thirty-third annual continues an Page stat. ficials from many states, and coun. and Russia was proposed as long ago as January, 1945.

At the banquet, which was pre-ceded by group singing led by "Unfortunately, no such treaty Charles Morrison and invocation has yet been made. The idea by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, Pres. was adopted by the Administra-was adopted by the Administra- Lain ANGELES, Not. 15- 175 Melghan computated upon the fine hospitality shown here. fon but the opportune moment, A needle-nosed combined jettion but the opportune moment, A needle-nowed combined let-bus passed Soviet-American rela-tions had deteriorated to a point such that Soviet opposition was Dr. Turpin P. Baumster, director of architectural studies at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and noted architectural authority such that Soviet opposition was was slated to be the featured speaker at the banquet, but the

Red Accuses Britain, U.S. Of Distortion

plane on which he was to arrive here was grounded in Tampa. Ed-ward B. Lancaster of Muntgo-mery, chairman of the Alabama State Building Commission, told of Dean Bannister's many degrees MOSCOW Nov 14 (AP)-A writer in Pravda today accused Bri-tish-Amerian "imperialists and tion of the course in architecture reactionary Araba" of seeking to distort Russin's policies and activ-ities toward the Araba. "The Soviet Union has been and

is a consistent defender of the independence of the sovereignty Asked Ship For Aid

of rights of all peoples, including those of the Arabian East," the Communist organ declared.

HAVANA, Nov. 14—(A)—Jose
Mana Arango Granda of the
It Cuban navy testified 'today that
It Patricia (Satira) Schmidt called
If to his craft for help lant April
Infler able had shot her lover,
John Lester Mee of Chicago.

Arango Granda said he loardied the yacht Satira, which Mee
named after the Toledo,, Ohio,
I dancer, and found Mee lying on
the fleor, his head on a pillow

Communist organ declared.

The article, headed "Real and
Su-Called Friends Of The Arabian
People," accused Americane of
"carrving on a double game in
the Middle East."

"On the one hand, "the writer
said, "they are supporting a weakened British partner, using the
English Army and English Colonial Intelligence Department as a
police force against the National
Liberation movement of Arabs. the floor, his head on a pillow and cotton over the neck wound. He called other men of his co-"On the other hand, the United States is expanding extensively equomically, seizing one British mand and took Mee out for mednosition after another."
"Simultaneously," Prayda de-clared, "they are creating in the

died five days later. Miss Schmidt, 22, who testified at the start of principally air bases."
East a network of strategic bases
"The fate of Palestine is a vivid illustration of what imperift-delayed trial two months

and by accident, is on trial for murder.

She appeared animated and in good spirits when she entered the Audiencia court, accompanied by two soldiers with rifles. She wore a black skirt, a flowered blouse and had a cross dangling from a neck chain. She carried a Spanish shawl. Though the trial was 60 days old, this was but the seventh day of actual hearings.

yid illustration of what imperialiste domination brings to a nation, "Pravda said. "British imperialists themselves have gotten confused and have been compelled to recognize the failure of their Palestine policy.

"The Soviet Union has been consistently defending the right of each pation to self determination and it rightly considers that Arabs as well as Jews have an equal right to live freely and tion and it rightly considers that Arabs as well as Jews have an equal right to live freely and peacefully in their own state," the article concluded.

ELECTION FRAUDS MANILA, Nov. 14, (P)— Mi-nority party leaders said today they would ask President Roxas to investigate reports of whole-sale vote frauds in Tuesday's na-

PLANE RESCUE
EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 14,
(P)— A young doctor and his
wife, rescued after five days on
an icy ledge more than 15,000
feet high, told today how they
"dreamed of hamburgers" and
kept from freezing by conserving
their energies. The minority groups, headed by the Nacionalista party expressed anger over slow returns from provincial areas considered stronghoids of Hoxas' Liberal Party. The government already has said it would deal harshly jand of lynry, orchide, rubber and rice—fermally changed its status today. from a crown colony to that of a partner with full rights in the British Commonwealth of Nations. with those attempting to manipu-late election returns.

NEW YORK Nov. 14 (42) The United Nations Assembly today heregarded Russian beyout threats and approved a United States plan-

ording an abstention.

2 Killed, 12 Hurt In Rocket Blast

First Test Rocket by friends.

alightly hurt. The explosion apparently ocrocket assistance for airplane takeoffs. The station also has done research on rocket missiles, but these are lested alsowhere.

The accumulated need for school buildings in Florida is probably in Eacess of \$100,000,000," Dr. Joseph Leps, supervisor of school plants for the Department of Edcation, old the opening session of the seminar on Florida schools at the seminar on Florida schools at During turbulent constituent and the seminar on Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of the seminar of the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of the seminar creating an early rocket plane, ther had or would dispose of it

Jet Plane Built To Top Speed Of Sound

and awaits its initial test, the Navy announced today. The new Skyrocket, which will Join the Douglas Skystreak in the 650-750 miles an hour range, conservative policy x x x 1 say the speed of sound varied from to those editorial writers they 763 miles an hour at sea level to are wrong." 660 M. P. H. at higher altitudes. The Skystreak, a jet craft, set talking, full of plans, gave his the official speed record of 650.6 views of dozen of subjects to a

at the controls.

The Skyrocket is of radical up penrance. Its length is 43 feet and its wing span only 25, in itself a sharp departure from conven-tional design. Tall and wings are markedly awent back. The new plane will be tested at the Muroc Dry Lake Air Force

test center, but the Navy gave no indication as to when it will be taken up or who will fly it. Engineers have dubbed it "The

Flying Swordfish,"
It is powered by a Westing-house turbo-jet engine developed by the Navy, supplemented by a liquid rocket engine built by Reaction Motors, Inc.
It can take off and land under jet power, with the rocket furnishing additional thrust in high speed test runs. The jet engine burns aviation gasoline rather than kersoene, which fuels most jet power-plants.

Orlando nospital following as life on the ses of four months.

Bort Mar: 10, 1908 in Tamps, the 3D year old woman resided on the Orlando Highway. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Sanford, where funeral

ROTARY PROGRAM

A variety program consisting of a short talk by the Rev. Will-iam Perry Yesley in the interest of Christman Seals; a report by Club President, R. G. Brisson, of the meeting held in Jacksonville the meeting held in Jacksonville last Tuesday honoring S. Kendrick Guernsey, president of Rotary International: and a musicial program featuring "The Arizona Wranglers," will be presented as the Rotary Club luncheon Monday, Charles Morrison announced today.

BUIT DISMISSED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14, (P)— Circuit Judge Julian F. Bouchelle yesterday dismissed a \$50,000 damage suit filed against the Atlantic Greyhound Corpora-tion by a negro war veteran charging he was blinded by a policeman who removed him from a bus at the request of its driver. A jury of one negro and eleven whites deliberated six hours before returning a verdict in the company's favor. Testimony Shows He Had Financial Stake **InConcernToWhich** He Gave Contracts

WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (A)-The Air Force said to-day that Ma). General Benneit E. Meyers made request for a court martial trial ver-bally about the middle of Oc-tober and was notified ver-bally that the request could not be granted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-Maj. General Bennett Meyers disclosed he has asked for a court naitial tital after Senate investigators developed testimony today At British Plant that \$1,053,000 of waiting conracts went to a furn in which he once arknowledged a financial Explosion Caused By interest and later raid was owned

These developments came in Detonating Second quick specession at the Senate AYLESBURY, Eng., Nov. 14, quiry into financial affairs of War Investigating Committee's in-(A) An explosion rocked Britain's Rocket Research station Meyers, a waitine air force purchasing officer

tain a Rocket Research atation today and killed Dr. Johannes Schmidt, head of a team of German experts brought in England after the war.

The Ministry of Supply said one other person was killed, three contracts to the Aviation Electric seriously injured and nine others Company, Dayton, Ohio. He said Meyers' told' him it was owned by his (Meyers') triends.

but these are tested alsowhere testified that Meyers told him "about 1940" that he owned stock Schmidt, 44, was credited with in the electrical company but ei-

> At that point, the Senate group recessed and Meyers sunounced to reporters that he has asked court martial trial.

An eyewitness sain the control of the refued central sain in account up for tests. When the first the request to W. Stuart Syming-

Reuther Tells CIO Of Program For Militant, Union -

the union's newly unified leader-The new Skyrocket, which will fighting trade union program."

Join the Douglas Skystreak in the Navy's sonic speed experiment, is expected to perform in UAW is drifting towards a more

Reuther, 40 years old, quickviews of dozen of subjects to a miles an hour last August with news conference last night. His a Marine pilot, Maj. Marion Carl, political apponents to the union

"immediately", with little emphasis on prices. The UAW convention was to decide between these two positions today. It would also express its opinion on such things as U. S. foreign policy, political action, and the establishment of a three-(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Mary C. Rosier Died In Orlando

Mrs. Mary Christian Roaler, resident of Sanford for the past 20 years, died this morning in an Orlando hospital following an ill-

services will be conducted at 2:30 P. M. Sunday by the Rev. W. P. Yesley. Interment will take place in Lake View Cemetery.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louis Balog, Miss Barbara Rosier and Miss Lois Rosier, all of Sanford; two sons, Carl L. Rosier, Guam, and Leroy Rosier, Sanford; two brothers, A. Y. Christian, Tampa and C. G. Chris-

tian, Sarasota. TAX REDUCTIONS
QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 14, (P)—
House Sneaker Joseph W. Martin,
Jr., (R. Mass) says he does not agree with "the doctrine advanced by some who claim it is unwise for American people to be given tax reductions because they al-ready have too much money."

TRIENDSHIP TRAIN
CLINTON, Is., Nov. 14, (P)—
The Friendship Train headed east
into Illinois today with 22 more
carloads of food for hungry Europe collected during a 36 hour
awing through lows. Contributions of wheat corn, cats and other foodstuffs from the Hawk-eys state swelled the goodwill cargo to \$1 carloads.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

LACK OF APPRECIATION IS UNWORTHY OF A NOBLE PERSON. YOU HAVE MUCH TO BE GRATEFUL FOR: Bless the Lord O my soul, and all that is within me.—Paalm 103:1:

Even the CIO has rejected the leadership of the Communists.

Dan McCarty of Fort Pierce has announced for governor. A

If Collier's doesn't watch out, Governor Caldwell is liable to win his libel suit.

senators are making speeches all over the state these days, you'd think there was an election coming up next year.

Rex Beach has just purchased 5,000 acres of cattle land in Martin county and says he intends to go in for cattle breeding. "My theory is that the callle business is the standout opporlunity of the state." he says.

Governor Dewey denies rumors that he has kept still on domestic and foreign issues. He says he has made his stand clear on military training. Palestine, aid to Europe. the Truman Doctrine, Communism a number of other issues. many of you know what he

The American military government has begun radio propagantla campaigns in Germany against Communism, a somewhat belated reply to Russian propaganda. Speaking on the radio in Barlio the other night, an AMG director recalled Abraham Lincoln's statement that a nation cannot exist "half slave and half free."

Do you think the cost of homes is high now?. Well, you may look back in a year or two and wish you had bought some of those bargains you saw back in 1947. The National Association of Real Estate Boards says that the price of new homes will continue to rise for at least two more years. After that, anything was happen

A cancer seminar in Jacksonville was told the other day that skin and Palm Beach, \$1,000,000; 13 miles of new Tallahassee-Quincy highway, \$500,000; a seven-mile link of Road Five north of Port Pierce in St. Lucie county, the residents are more exposed to the sun than elsewhere. A warning to sun bathers! However, most of those we have known A cancer seminar in Jacksonville most of those we have known who have had skin cancer were neither farmers por gun bathers.

Harold Laski, Prime Minister Attlee's chief braintnuter, says the House of Lords ought to be abolished altogether because its members have jost interest in govern-ment, do not even attend the chamber's sessions. Logical ressoning. First you take kway their power to do anything; then you abolish them altogether because they don't do anything. There are some people in this country who similarly would like to get rid of Congress.

The secret of the marital happiness is revealed by Bill Amold of Salem, Ill., who is 69 years old and has been happily married for 72 years. All you have do, he says, is to stay our night clube, avoid tarousing

Secret War Blunders

Despite the flood of war memoirs there are those who want more. The American Political Science Association, history teachers, and the Library of Congress went all the liles of the War Department covering World-War II made available to inspection. It seems there are a lot of documents, both allied and captured from the enemy, as yet never seen by any but top flight officials.

The continued secrecy, it is said by those wishing the files opened, is due to fear on the part of these officials of what would be revealed in the way of costly battle field blunders by allied commanders. The Battle of the Bulge, which cost 60,000 American casualties, is cited as one example of bad judgment.

Doubtless there are many papers which would show mistakes in warfare. But who, in the long run, can judge after the event what is a right move and what a wrong one in war? President Roosevelt is widely criticized for his unconditional surrender dictum on the basis that it pro- his budget spect, in the House longed the war cost needless lives. But there are just as |c| Commons, He had to resign, longed the war, cost needless lives. But there are just as |c| many arguments on the other side, too. And at this date who knows what would have happened otherwise? Is not, all war an example of colossal human blunder from start

The average citizen will get on with his reading of what those who were there have to say: Halsey, Patton, vers long have regarded Cripps—Winant. Ryrnes, Churchill. Naturally one wouldn't expect austere but inilliant as the atrong them to set forth too many of their own mistakes. But they tell a good deal. We'll read these while waiting for those secret archives to be indexed.

Mass Vacations

A new idea in the way of vacations was adopted this summer by some large manufacturing firms - complete shut-down of a manufacturing plant for two weeks, to provide vacation time for all its employes at once.

Several problems were solved by this method. It afforded opportunity for painting and repairs in the plant. the confusion resulting from substitute workers was done lister George Isaacs says will put away with, and no schedule involving personal preferences to work all persons—male and feast time was needed. On the other hand, complaints were male including tords, "spits to is solid at present, we must see that these are hectic who refuse to comply will be day politically. There is solid at present, we must see that these are hectic who refuse to comply will be day politically. There is solven and the see are hectic who refuse to comply will be day politically. There is solven and the see are hectic nomic comparison."

Dutte predicted that the persons—male and feather and hardship, according to these people, if the idea were more use to free mer

In spite of the fact that several advantages result from an over-all vacation period, its effect upon the part of the public which operates services seems to be detrimental. A more satisfactory schedule for all concerned the public which operates seems to be detrimental. A more satisfactory schedule for all concerned the government's this might revolt if it felt the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives of the already delayed. That might produce in the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives of the already delayed. That might produce in the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives of the already delayed. That might produce in the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. At the new bill which would further ham at least program was being unative precognitives. mental. A more satisfactory schedule for all concerned Conservative Leader Winston Would probably be one which spreads vacations over the field to Commons to shout "dies whole year. Many people prefer time off in the winter, intership." some like to take advantage of the hunting season to get Also, the other day the governaway from their duties, and the dull, dark days of Februnry are well-spent in one of the many resorts which serve ing power to reduce inflationary sunshine during that month. A spread-out vacation sched-buying. New taxes hit rich and one, but one plant's meat may be another's poison.

noor alike. The workman even will have to pay a penny a pint more for the bitter beer which is the

Swift Rise

President Garfield, who died in September, 1881, had of the majority of the press is that the curbs aren't drastic almost certainly never heard of the man who was to win the next presidential election. When Garfield died, Grover Cleveland was a private citizen of Buffalo who had once been sheriff. Two months after Garfield's death Cleveland was elected mayor. A year later he became governor of New York, and three years later President -- the quickest of the country. political rise in our history.

This is one year in which history will not repeat itself. Of all the candidates suggested for the White House in 1948, all were reasonably prominent in the lifetime of President Roosevelt. Cleveland's record is still safe.

Road Budget

(Condinued from Page time)
work and a final bid-letting day is planned for December.

Bayless said contracts were awarded for 508 miles of teaurfacing, 454 miles of new con-atruction and 15,000 feet of bridge construction.

The only major projects in the 1947 budget that will not be acted on this year, Bayless said, are in Bt. Johns and Hillsboro countles. Delays in obtaining rights-of-way have held up the

projects. Among the major projects that and \$3,174,48 have been started or contracted government.

for during the year are:

The balance

Just Received!

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(Upstales)

\$1,300,000; and link of superhighway through Daytona Beach, \$511,000, both in Volunta counacross Vilano River in St. Johns In this connection it is juncture. county, \$580,00

federal matching funds and by their own party. grants for the year.

of the year, the department col-lected \$22,254,018 in gas tax receipts; \$353,895 from such in-dicental sources as rentals, in-

The balance of the unticipated Pive miles of super-highway revenue from the federal gov- with the Marshall Plan which will be received as work would conflict with the Socialist

receipts is anticipated during the government.
Well, that sounds like wishful

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP-Perrigh Affairs Analysts

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow good to someloody, and the British cabinet scandal which has catapulted Sir Stafford Cripps into the important chancellorship of the exchequer, in addition to his ministership of economic affairs, should attengthen the hand of the government in meeting the the government in meeting the florce economic crisis which is raking the unhappy country.

This sensational upheaval sulted from the indiscretion liugh Dalton, enancellor of of his budget arthur this week to a newspaper before his delivered

and Prine Minister. Attlee promot-ly gave the charcellership to the already powerful Cripps. This change consolidates in the hands of one of Britain's most capable men the weapons with man of the Labor , (Socialist)

power will swell the cries of "dictatorship" from opponents of the Atties regime. His government Of course this concentration of nicasdy has resorted to extreme measures which recently have evoked cries of "slave state" and 2 The basic idea should be,

ship affair is stilled.

Woreover, Attles at present has a imaginative and adequate."

Up to this junction the most amashing big majority in Comviolent protests have been drawn mons, and it would take a lot S, material aid to Europe should by a regulation which Laber Min
of desertions to result in the be "to cure what is fundamental and the most are supported by a regulation which Laber Min
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Then there's the government's

ment introduced a mensure probreath of life to him. Curlously enough, however, this economic

That's the answer, I take it, to the question so frequently asked:
Is Britain tending toward totale
itarianism? There is not the
slightest indication that it is. On the contrary, the political pundits tell us there is so much dissalis-fretion with the way the Socialist government has been handling the crisis that it is doubtful if it

The department anticipated voted the Socialist ficket at the revenue of \$25,000,000 from gas last election because they weren't tax receipts and \$12,250,000 in ratisfied with prospects held out embered that muny Conservatives

During the first ten months vative member of Parliament a couple of days ago and was much interested in his prediction that the Socialist government probably dicental sources as rentals, interest on investments and donations from cities and counties;
and \$3,174,480 from the federal
government.

The balance of the anticipated progresses on the various proj. program and procipitate a revolt in the party. This would bring A sharp increase in gas tax about a downfall of the Atties

thinking to your correspondent. Thus far there has been

ANNOUNCEMENT John F. Dempsey

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Former Government Income Tax Examiner Has transferred his office headquarters from Detroit to Sanford and offers his services to the husiness people of this area in matters pertaining to accounting, payroll and income taxes. 300 South Magnolia Avenue

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UN Meeting

(Continued from Page One) "I hope that at the forthcom-

ing meeting of the council of foreign ministers at London something will be done about it. preferablyy on a four power basis, but otherwise on a three power baais."

Rep. Mundt (R-8D) told the House Foreign Affairs commit-tee the United States should "huild a four-sided fence" around Russia and her satellites in connection with aid to Europe. Reporting on a 22-country tour

last summer, Mundt said: "A three-sided fence isn't any good to fence. In a wandering all around them with no holes ander it. Geographically the Russians have stolen a lot of reat political grouping some day, to

continue."

The Senate committee, which is studying a proposal to furnish \$507,000,000 in emergency aid also heard Dulles make thes:

points:

"fotalitariunism" from opponents indication that Washington in-unless it is promptly followed and undoubtedly we shall hear tended to present demands which by, and integrated into, a long much more before the chancellor-

downfall of the government. Party and it is conceivable that this might revolt if it felt the duly delayed. That might produce erate as a large a number of a vote of no confidence in the small disconnected economic Attlee government, whereupon Churchill, as leader of the opposition, would be called upon to form a government. The life of his min-works for impoverishment. Ecoorty government would be short nomic unity would automatically and then there would be a general work for strength."

CIO Meeting

(trinitioned from Page Our) nan board of trustees to supervise union finances.

after the convention will be to ask the auto manufacturers to set up an "industry council" which labor and management can join in forming the basic economic policies of the industry.

2. "That Russia today stands as the country which is spearheading the anti-Democratic, totalitarian forces in the world," and that the UAW leadership is interested in strengthening her opponents all over the world." 3. That "I would not be willing to join the kind of third party Henry Wallace is playing with." But he also said:

be a better Europe. 3 The promotion of the better pean political solutions which will en-not solic German productivity safely

> 4 There is need of quick aid. will be largely wasted-or wor

standards of living "if they op-

election. If unexpectedly that Dulles who has been called a should happen in the near future, "war-monger" by Andrei Vishiotha Conservatives presumably sky, Russian delegate to the United Nations, said the United In any event, England isn't States cannot impose its ideas headed toward totalitarianism on western Europe "as the Soviet She is middle-of-the-road pol- Union is imposing its ideas on

replace the present hodge-podge "give labor a voice in achieve constructive, intelligent political action until the people who believe in like things get

Reuther said his union wanted to work with the auto-companies to "stabilize the production

minimize unemployment, and set up a guaranteed annual He denied this was trying to

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Miss Edith Sylvia Meisch whose engagement and approaching ringe is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Meisch, to Mason Hill Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watta: Wharton of Orlando. The date for the marriage has been get for Dec. 27 at Holy Count Epigent Church Rev. Mark T. Carpenter will officiate at the ceremony of 8:00 o'clock.

Bridge Club Meeting | Jeanette Cleveland Held By Mrs. Moses | Honored On Birthday

tess to her dessert-bridge club on on Monday afternoon by her Tuesday at 100 o'cross at her mother Mrs. A. C. Cleveland, at home on West Tenth Street, At-, their home on Celecy Avenue

tractive arrangements of small with a birthday party in celebra-yellow chrysanthennums and tion of Jean-tte's eleventh birth-greenery decorated the party day anniversary.

games. After the scores, were and green color scheme, Small

added high prize was awarded to green baskets filled with cambes

shown entitled "The House I The lecture will be given at South-"March of the United States of sponsored by the Seminole Coun

America" by Dana Burnett, was to Teachers' Association.

Jeanette Cleveland was homored

The Cleveland home was deprated for the occasion with

flowers carrying out a pink, white

were given as favors,
During the aftermen game

Roundtree, Annetto Brooks, Caro

lyn Huckeba, Pergy Wright, Io Ann Moore, Margaret Moore, June Huckaliy, Jonie Saunders.

Paulette Cason, Marjorie Jur-King and Carol Cleveland.

Dr. Helen Le Clere will lecture

on "Florida Resources at Our Back Door" Monday at 7:46-P. M.

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Mrn. Herbert Muses was hos-

A dessert course was served by

the hostess preceding the bridge

Mrs. Roy Symes, seend high to Mrs. James Higgins and low to Mrs. James Malcolm Higgins.

Methodist Church Wednishlay night by Miss Thelma Hammond, who has studied at Columbia

the United Nations sessions. Opening the meeting a movie was

told by Mrs. W. M. McKinnon.

Miss Hammohd was there in-

at least 25 countries.

Social And Personal Activities

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 4:00 P. M. at the Legion Hut. A covered dish supper will be held.

The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 5:00 P. M. A Polytement and

at 8:00 P. M. Amusement and zefreshments will be furnished. · MONDAY ·

meet at the church at 3:30 P. M. The Knight Circle of the First ta Air Lines.

others who are interested in a night circle are invited to attend.

The Prayer Band of the Pre-

byterian Woman's auxiliary will. Never before has there been meet at the church at 3:00 P. M. such wide participation in Men.

The regular business and in and Missions Sunday as this year, apirational meeting of the Pres: According to Rev. Glenn E. Smith, byterian Woman's auxiliary will who estimated that over 50,000 be hald at the church at 2th churchs will share in this 12th.

The R. W. Ware Bible Class of Rev. Smith, the resident chairman of the Laymen's Missionary ave a turkey dinner at the Movement for Sanford, has comthe First Methodist Church will

charge of the dinner.

Campbell Lossing Post No. 53.

American Legion Auxiliary, will have a covered dish supper and bingo party at 6:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut.

WEDNESDAY

In nominations in His city to make arrangements for a layman to precede the morning sermon with a brief but informative missionary talk.

Many will speak on the theme of the day, "World Missions—The Christian Impossible "Others".

Sanford Woman's Club will meet used at the club house at 10:00 A. M. As an added feature, a radio to fold Tuberculosis Christmas program will be broadcast over affair are Mrs. Fred T. Williams, the week Mrs. A. M. Philips, Mrs. J. B.
Ray, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith
and Mrs. B. R. Beck. The public
1s cordially invited at 1:15 P. St.
Ray har Atternal Capacity From the Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movemen's Missionary Movemen's To hear Attorney General J. Ton-Watson who will speak to the group on "Evergladge National Park."

The American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's to support in greater measure the club house Mrs. Coleman with the club house Mrs. Coleman with which they are identified. hoit will give a food demonstra

Mrs. Ginn Reports On

participate in Christmas activities of the purpose of the organization planned for the veterans at the Lake City Hospital. Six Home During the evening Miss Rup-Service and Staff assistants were on duty at the Chapter during the month of October.

Edwin Shinholser presented a suplicate of the Seminole County Chapter Charter, which had been obtained from the National Organization prior to the meeting. It was noted this charter was dated Oct. 31, 1917 and was sign-

ed by Woodrow Wilson.

Eighty-three charity and illness cases were handled during October—54 being veterans and 27 servicemen, it was announced.

Azalea Circle Will Sponsor Hat Show

The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will sponsor a hat show and luncheon on Thursday at the Mayfair Inn at 1:00 o'clock. The hat show will be under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kircher and will feature hats from her latest group of Paris models and an attractive display of her own hat creations on live models.

Mrs. J. A. Ponder, chairman of the circle, announced this morning that the public is invited to attend and that reservations may be made with her as late as Wedneeday at noon.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Supper Tuesday

Campbell Lessing Post No. 52, American Legion Auxiliary, will held its monthly covered dish supper and bingo party on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut. Mrs. Henry Wolcott is chairman of the arrangement committee and assisting has are Mrs. B. L. Miller, Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mrs. C. F. Proctor and Mrs. W. E. Rmith. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Social Calender Gammage, Williams Nuptials Announced

of Birmingham, Ala. announced today the marriage of thei-daughter, Sarah Virginia; to Charles Julian Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volle Adkin Wil liams of this city, the marriage was performed by Rev. W. C. Hudd on Oct. 27 at the Methodist Church in Hapeville, Ga.

The Woman's Missionary Union Mrs. Williams attended Bi-of the First Baptist Church will mingham schools and Alabama have a program meeting at the church at 3:30 F. M. with Circle No. 3 in charge, The topic of the program will be "Africa." Mrs. attended North Georgia Collegistics. Ashley will conduct the program. at Dahlonega, Ga. Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunbeams and Junior GA's Williams are making their home of the First Baptist Church will in College Park, Ga. where he is serving as a captain with the Del

Paptist Church will have a regular meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the church. All business women said! Laymen Participate In Missions Sunday

held at the church at 3:00 churhes will share in this 17th annual observance throughout the U.S.A. and Canada on Nov. 10 and during the preceding week.

have a turkey dinner at the Movement for Sanford, has com-church at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. R. L. municated with pastors of all de-mcKinney, hostess, will be in

Legion Hut.

WEDNESDAY

Of the day, "World Missions—
The Circ Department of the topics of a similar nature will be

Seals. A covered dish luncheon more than 400 stations across the will be served to members at North American continent, as 12:30 P. M. Hostesses for the well as from Hawaii, throughout

which is promoting the observance of Men and Missions Sunday. It is of special significance that no missionary work is undertaken by this movement, but instead it

Story Tellers Meet

Red Cross Activity

The Sanford Story Tellers

League met on Monday night at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M. production chairman reported 18 with Mrs. E. C. Williams, president, presiden Ovisdo made 40 skirts under the as follows: Mrs. R. A. Cobb, treasupervision of Mrs. J. Y. Harris, aurer; Mrs. W. L. Roche, corress making a total of 118 skirts, she said. Mrs. Ginn displayed six wool sweaters for six year olds, donated by Mrs. Frank Shames.

Mrs. Wallace Belt, chairman of the theme for the coming year

Mrs. Wallace Bell, chairman of The theme for the coming year volunteer special services, repor- sia taken from the Philippians, ed a program is under way to chapter four and eighth verse

recht told the group of the story of the "Grand March of the United States of America" by Dana Burnett taken from the

Colliers magazine.

Mrs. Williams stated that mem bers of the group are on call when needed for story telling to schools or children's or adult groups. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 29 at the Mayfeir Inn.

Civic Department To Fold Xmas Seals

Mrs. Mayms Hodgkin, chairman of the Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club, announced this morning that, prior to the regular meeting on Wednesday when Attorney General Tom Watson will be the guest speaker, the group will meet to complete the folding and other duties involved for mailing of Christmas seals. Members are asked to be present at 10:30 o'clock at the club house after which a covered dish luncheon will be held and Attorney General Watson will speak.



Jr. announced today the birth of a daughter, Susan Byrd, on Nov. 13 at the Fernald Laughton Me-morial Hospital. Mrs. Perkins will be reprembered as the former Jen-

HARRIETTS BEAUTY NOOK

Personals

Mrs. Bill Tyre is spending some time visiting th Jacksonville with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frazier have as their guest at their home on Celery Avenue, Mrs. W. O. Scals of Philadelphia, Pa., for several

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr. left yesterday for Guinesvillo where they will visit their son, al-vin, who has undergone an emergency appendectoniy. He is a stu-dent at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Orville Touchton has re. turned from the recent mosting of the Florida State Dental Assistants Association in St. Petersburg. While attending the meeting she was elected general secretary of the organization for the coming year.

Mrs. Smith Honors Mrs. Hansen At Party

Mrs. Edward Smith entertained at her home on Catalina Drive last evening honoring Mrs. Har-ry Hansen of Hollywood, who is visiting with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Echols.

Antigonon Vine and greenery were used to decorate the rooms where games of bunco were played during the evening. For scor-ing high Mrs. D. K. McNah was presented with a prize. Late in the evening Mrs. Smith was surprised by her guests with a stork shower. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Garner.

Present with the guest of hon-or were: Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. Lourine Beal, Mrs. John Courier, Jr., Mrs. L. F., Gar-ner, Mrs. Broughton Watkins, Mrs. William Stemper, Mrs. Mc-Nab, Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Smith.

Demonstration Club Has Monthly Meeting | rooms

The Home Demonstration Club of Banford held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dickerson on South which they are identified.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating of the Lord's Prayer after which reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. P. At Tourist Center

At Tourist Center

Syntax Mrs. James Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. James Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. Huckaby and Jo Ann Meete. After the honorest bard open her birthday gifts refreshments of punch, cake and candy were

Mrs. Ouids Wilson, Home Demonstration agent, announced that Seminole county had produced two University and attended some of winners in the recent state contests. Miss Belty Geiger in home improvement and Miss Frances Lefils in dress regiew, Miss Lefils has been chosen to go to Chicago to compete in the national dress review the first part of Decem-

Mrs. J. O. Ander Invited thu club to meet at her home for the December meeting. Mrs. Wilson displayed new fabrics illus.

trated with samples.
At the conclusion of the business meeting a sweet course was served by Mrs. Dickerson assisted hy Mrs. Lee Burdette and Misa Thelma Inman in the rear garden of the Dickerson home. Those attending were Mrs. An-des, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Mrs. C. B.

Williams, Mrs. Thurmond. Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. W. B. Stovall, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. O. E. Whits, Mrs. Roy Tillin, Mrs. Nettie Tillis, Mrs. Zada Lord, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dicker-son, Mrs. Lippincott, and guests, Miss Inman and Mrs. Burdette. Depletion of mineral resources in the United States include the

on the United States include the working out of such mineral areas as the Comstock Lode, the mines around Tombatone, Arizona, and the Lake Superior copper region as well as oil fields in Pannsylvania, Ohio, Texas and California.



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To Wed M. Wharton

son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Charles performed the cere Watts Wharton of Orlando. | mony before a small assemblage

Edith Sylvia Meisch Mrs. Helen Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edimind William The marriage of Mrs. Helen manager, announced this morning. Meisch announced today the en- V. Welton to Thomas W. M. Steak and chicken dinners will be

Figure 8 at 1000 octors at the First twen the hours of Som and Redi Mins Meisch is a graduate of of friends and relatives. Prior McKnight have both been asso-seminole High School. Following to the sprace a program of mit ciated with the Physical Power

Mr. Wharton graduated from the honor and Mr. Frost performed served for two and a half years | Following the ceremolity a small

chry anthemums. The marriage will take place on Doc. 27 at 8 co o side at Holy Cross Episcopul Charles Rev. Ed wedding rate White the tier Mark, T. Carpente, will perform were used a lighting the rooms, the cerrmony Of interest is the fact that the Mr. and Mr. McKnight are mak

her graduation from the local coal coal many was rendered by Test and Light Construction Company high school, the attended Flor- Jensen where she was a matter of Mrs. A. A. Frest as matter of Delta Delta belta social secontly.

us an aerial games with the reception was held at the home. United States Navy during the of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Root in tecent war. He is at present a Orange City. The Root home was student at Orlando Jumor Col. decorated with platfoluses and

Weds T. McKnight

Open house will be held on Saturday night at the Seminole

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roduced and told the study class The Herald regrets a mistak of the development of UNESCO. A cultural exhibit was shown which showed carvings, textiles, statues and other articles from n the report of the Eastern Star meeting in saying that the organization voted to donate \$5 toward the support of a Chinese child. It should have been \$25. Sheets and Cases



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Homecoming Events To Be Featured In Fed-Parker Tilt

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By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor

Students, young grads, and old timers alike will be whooping it up at Seminole High School tonight as 8:15 o'clock when the Winter Park Wildents invade the local foothall field to offer the competition for the Seminole grid-ders in their annual Homecoming

To highlight the occasion the students and band of Seminole High School, together with the girls' Per Squad and the Winter Park High School band will stage a pen rally in the downtown section at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The parade will form in front of the Court House and will pro-ceed to First Street, then will ceed to First Street, then will tion in the contest, but will not move to Sanford Avenue, then start the contest, south to Second Street to Park Coach Hugo Miller of the Wild-Avenue and back to First Street cats pronounced his charges ready to Magnolia Avenue where a big pop rally will be held.

Coach Hugo Miller of the Wild-Robinson, is contact, and will be ready for the playing golf routest.

Before the game the Homecoming queen, Miss Francis LeFils. will be presented with her attendants, Peggy Pippin, Peggy Ho-well, Lillian Moran and Mary

During the halftime celebration the Seminole High Pep Squad and the Winter Park High band will The gridient tussle will feature

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> gation, attempting to rotaliste for the 28 to 13 drubbing pasted on them last year by the Seminoles in the Orange County City. Coach Carl Kettles of the Sem-

inoles afifounced that Johnny

The probable starting lineups will include: WINTER PARK Docum 150 LE Rergioon 175 LT Releb 160 LA Chambers 125 Rts Chabb 165 RT Duna-Rankin Rts Williams 125 QII Bliggma 140 ftft lavender 170 1'f)

Sports Roundup By HUGH PULLERTON, JR.

only subject that had come up dent body wanted an encore, she was Joe's "lucky" bathrobe and the champ admitted it was "be-er time. Alexander and Hyron Beard will the champ admitted it was "be-captain the locals in the all im-

portant game.

The door opened and Louis let Emdy Stathews, Peggy Pippin,
be at full strength to meet the
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Exclusive Club Robinson, 4 seems had been none too success fully . . . "I three-putted live greens," he laughed. "Then busted up all my clubs." . . "Like me in California." com-mented Joe . "Yes," Ray ington dyreed. "When I broke my putter they said, 'All right, little Joe."

They both had a big laugh for photographers explained: "I play on nearly every occasion do trouble summoning a faint smile fill 140 (lumphress was playing out there and was low medalist the first day with 72. The next day for the first holen I was under par. drive and had an easy little emp the water and I got so mad ust bought. I gave him all my the parade at 5:00 Friday aftertook off my shoes and gave them to the caddy, too, and walk-

ed in barefooted.

Louis, who has been training err about two weeks in proplersey Joe Walcott, doesn't seem to be taking it lightly except when he's sparring verbally with of Louis' seconds during his training bouts . . He quit golf students, thus contributing a several weeks before leginning large amount to the total collect to train "because it bothers your ed by the Tri-Hi-Y through this muscles."... The change ex-plained: "John Roxborough warn-plained: "John Roxborough warn-pl fight but I disagreed with him then I don't now. I played golf next in line according to the number of votes. In all the Triall the time then and I had life time then arms. Hi-Y collected \$125.94 from this with my arms. me before the first Conn begin to box."

Joe hinched the tattered buchmore closely about lis th theirs and someone a ked: the long have you and it, tes?" "Since 1935," Louis reolled, "Mr. Roxhoroug's bought it for me." . . "That's a long time," commented the reparter,

"the properties training topin to
get thresome?"... "Not bore
some, tiresome, I don't like to
get out and do six miles of endwork anymore. The boxing gets thesome, too, and those are the things I used to like the tros. . . Another zerbe brike in, "Did you read about each other?" . . . Louis grinned again: "I predicted that would in a draw. I want to challenge ant of them. He looked as if e neight get away with it and

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14 (A)—Joe Louis was sitting assembly for a not program of on the rubbing table in a crowded little room watching trainer

The students gathered in the assembly for a not program of classy talent as planned by the Student Council. This program Manny Seamon bandage his hands was another in the acrica that with solemn care of a mother the Stutient Council has planned dispering her first baby Joe to lead up to the climax pro was trying to carry on a con-yersation with reporters and was making tough work of it. The only subject that had come up dent body wanted an encure, she

back Lavender, who is reported son, wearing a red stocking cap, soon like played a classical numino of the one of the best prep players in Central Florida this year. Helping a touthy smite, a red sweater and dark alacka bounced in, and ly Piercy, fleet Seminole spinner-should back will probably see some action in the contest but will not set of golf clubs. to town and rang up a lot of applause from the students. Afplayed two more numbers to the enjoyment of the classes, Ingrid Esterson recited an

teresting poem which the stu-dent body enjoyed. The band played two numbers be their terms nong. The latter one, of course, in "The Char-

the students.

the Student Council presented through Mr. Tyler a news real Then I hit about a 300-yard of the 1947 World Series. Be sure to come to the Home coming Game Friday night. The committees in charge of prepar ing floats for the different clubs that I gave the caddy a brand are sure to be working in a have entered a float or decorate their cars also to drive in the parade. At the hoad of the parade rade the Winter Park Band will

march and winding up the series

of floats will be our Hand, march-

ing just in front of the deco-The votes are all in and counted and the Queen of the Homecoming Game is Frances LeFils. The candidate from the band she received 6.319 votes from the on t play golf to ger my campaign which they will use in since and belt unit to pay for the football boys ban-

> The Art Club has arranged an attractive bulletin in the entrance hall for coming Book Week, It composed of an attractive miniature books of construction naper, and letters spelling out the words, "Books for the World of Tomorrow."

Rural Common Sense By SPUD JOHNSON

SEWING THREAD

tory for hand sewing than nylon thread, the Ohio Experiment Sis-tion reports after testing 15 reprecentative-samples; of four types of sewing threads sold by department and variety stores. Tests were made on colton, rayon and wool fabric. All showed that in hemming by hand, nylon is diffi-cult to work with because it twists constantly and knots, and the loose end frays. The most knotrayon, the least on wool. In tontrast, ordinary and mercerised cotton threads were much easier to work with, and one brand of ordinary cotton, labelled "99 % knotless," unly knotted once, Two brands of mercerized threads gave some trouble in twisting and

as nylon.

For machine sowing, however and had the advantage of being strong yet fine. Also, it can be stretched farther without breaking then any cotton thread, and thus provides more "give" to seams. For seam strength, heavy duty cotton thread ranked first, but with many fabrics such thread is too thick. Nylon thread was

cotton the weakest. Aside from seam atrength, all types of thread tested proved satisfactory for machine sewing.

Although ordinary cotton thread costs less than memorized or nylon, is stronger than morrerized, and can be had in many different weights, its use is limited because it is made only in black and white. Moreover, the black fades.

Prep Grid World Is Michigan-Wisconsin Upset By Girl Star

STINNETT, Tex: Nov. 14 (A)-Sixteen-year-old Frankle Groves starts a revolution tonight—a onegirl uprising against the unwrite. The biggest thing in tomorrow ten rule that has barred the femi-football agenda is the heralded nine gender from rock 'em and sock 'em team sports. -

little town perched atop the panhandle where mer are men and There are several other prom-Frankie Groves thinks she can lising games, high at least in tackle and block with the best of sectional interest, such as Gene-

could play. He said it was O.K. by him if her parents didn't ob-ject. They didn't say she couldn't, leaders. so Frankie is going to battle for's the season here.

It's the last game of the season but Prankle would have played ference slate is marred by before now—she would have made her football start.last week if she hadn't turned an ankle falling down some stairs.

It to be said to marred by an early season tie with indiscus. None of the quber conference teams is within shooting distance of the crown.

But there's next year when Frankie will be a senior. If she makes the grade tonight, she might start with the squad in September, 1948, and play a full

The five-foot-four, 123-pounder sports a career, however. She says hor ambition upon gradua-tion is to be a nurse in the United

Stinnett is a town of 635 souls. 1110 so there will be a fol siggest game of the year here. receives she'll enter the lineup State at Baton Rouge, As 300h as the contest is over,

Frankle will turn her whole attention to basketball. She is a star of the girls cage team and played a game during the week while working out with the foothall squad. Coach Johnson thinks she'll do

Newfoundland is slightly larger

all right. Frankie says she never

Although the number of U. S. families increased 175 per cont between 1890 and 1940, the total population gained only 110 per

Battle Is Rated As Top Game Of Week

football agenda is the heralded collision at Madison, Wis., of the mighty Michigan Wolverines and the Wisconsin Badgers, an which Frankle will play right tackle the Wisconsin Badgers, an which for Stinnett High School in this a trip to the Rose Bowl probably

mingham, Texas and Texas Chrisin Stinnett High, asked Coach tian at Austin, and Array at Truman (Chief) Johnson if she Penn at Philadelphia, but not packs quite the impact of the meeting between the Hig Nine

dear old Stinnett against arch- seven straight victories, can rival Groom, in the last game of tually now to the lient is wi invitation by humbling the fact-coming Budgers, and confer-ference slate is marred by

of the crown.

Michigan has been installed a two-touchdown favorite and the odds appear to be justified. The 45,000 capacity stadium at Madison has been sold but for two weeks and scalpers were reported sking \$100 for a pair of tickets. Other Western Conference bours pit Illinols against State at Columbus, and Minne sota versus lown at lown City iroon boasts 475. Together they meets Northwestern at Evanston. of visitors here will be a for the state of visitors here tonight since a for the state of the s the south's major attraction. Mis-Frankle is pronounced by Coach sissippi State's aerial circus, Johnson as in top condition and which shares the leadership of will start the game if Stinnett the Southeastern Conference with kicks off. But even if Stinnett | Tech. goes signingt Louisiana



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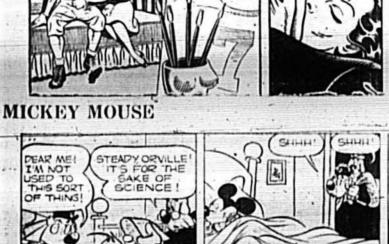
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YOU WERE CUTTIN'

WRECK THE TRAIN.







By Paul Robinson





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WHAT'S THIS WACKY BET ABOUT, ANYWAY? OVER SOME TO DIZZY CREED OF GUY,

(Continued (tam Pers Gae) introduced a number of county and City officials, including City Commissioners Robert Williams, Lea-R. Leaher, State Rep. M. P. Smith, Edward City Commissioners of public improvement of Birmingham, Ala., replied to Mr. Sayer's welcome by stating appreciation of "fine courtesy," and pointing out that the visitors were from almost recreation facilities.

Lea-R. Lesher, State Rep. M. B.
Smith, Edward Higgins and County Clerk O. P. Herndon, City
Manager H. N. Sayer welcomed Congress' Board of Trustees, comvited them to | mended Mr. Duncan for his hoscome again and enjoy Sanford's pitality. He declared that 13 southern states are revising their J. W. Morgan, vice president building codes with sound modern-

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"Forever Amber" Coming To Ritz



"Forever Amber," staring Linda | viously appeared. The outcome of Darnell, will be showing at the Ritz Theather next Tuesday and Wednesday. At the age of 23 Linda bears the weight of the year's most important motion picture production of Darryl F. as a blonde. She says so emphati-Zanuck's technicolor film at cally even though the studio has Twentieth-Century-Fox. tried to shush her up. She worked

She began pictures at the age of She began pictures at the age of four months under speech coaches to take the Texas out out of her tacular rate in "nice girl" films that the public and producers tried to shush her up. She worked four months under speech coaches to take the Texas out out of her speeck. She didn't like to do that, either, because she's proud she soon tired of. As a result, she comes from Texas pioneer atock, decided to become a siren on the screen, the opposite extremity of the films in which she had pre-

Golf prizes were awarded by Dick Kimbell of Washington, D. C. and Sam Shields of Mountbrooks, Ala. with mock solemnity, win secretary of the new separate winners were allowed to select air forces and General Carl Spaatz, prizes and the first one and Air Force head, two or three nounced, Mayor George Lentz of Winston-Salem, N. C. chose a box Florida preserves. Among other many prize winners, were the committee will have one.

E. C. Yokely, Nashville, Tenn., city attorney, President Meighan, Vice President Morgan and George Van Leeuwen, chairman of the building code committee of Nor-committee had made charges to the season the Senate investigating committee had made charges. folk, Va. There were so many committee had made charges prizes that after the golfers were against me and that these alle-

provided by a colored trio of pi- in no uncertain language that I ano, guitar and bass. After the did not want to be exonerated banquet, dancing was empoyed in of anything if guilty of any the ballroom to the music of Ste-wart Martin's Orchestra from Or- In response to a reporter's

. More than 4.5 billion tons of cer, he was still subject to court shipping has been locked through the Sault Ste. Marie in the "12 have no objection to it."

Between 1890 and 1940 the number of American families increased 175 percent but the population increased only 110 percent.

gross output of the United States in 1944 was more than twice the The estimated \$200 billion dollar volume of 1940.

WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (AP) Questions about poker games for \$3,000 stakes came up today in the Senate inquiry into financial affairs of wartime air force pyrchasing officers. Maj. General Junius W. Jones, inspector for the air forces, was in the witness chair of the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee.

question, Meyers said he did not

tried to shush her up. She worked

Meyers Inquiry

al secretary of the new separate

He said reporters should ask

Symington and Spaatz whether

months ago.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) asked Jones if he had not heard reports that Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers "played for stakes in poker games as high as \$3,000?" Jones said he had heard rumors about "large poker games" but "not for any specific amounts."

"not for any specific amounts."

Meyers was wartime deputy chief of air force procurement (purchasing), stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Ferguson asked Jones if there had not been "quite common knowledge around Wright field and the office (in AAF Washington headquarters) that Meyers was doing a lot.of speculation?"

"No, sir," Jones replied. "I knew he had some money."

Jones said Meyers was regarded as more wealthy than most generals and had "I imagine \$100,000."

The committee developed testi-

s100,000."

The committee developed testimony yesterday that Meyers reported to super or in February, 1943, that he held no aviation company stoks, but actually had 2,700 shares in seven companies.

Ferguson commented then that it was a crime for an Army purchasing officer to own an interest in a firm with which he was dealing. He said statutes provide punishment up to two years im-

It also was developed that the War Department received an anonymous letter saying Meyers had made \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 out of the-war, but that no investigation was made.

all horiday no IT PAYS TO LISTEN Read The Ade

Big And Little Inch Sold To Oil Company

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(A)—
Title to the Big Inch and Little
Big Inch pipelines, elongated carriers of the nation's oil during the
war, will pass today to Texas
Eastern Transmission Co., which
will use them to funnel natural
gas into the northern part of the

mit their reconversion to oil in the

Riots In Europe

(Continued from Page one). big general labor confederation, grimly declared;

rimly declared:

"If you want to save the country from the misfortune of civil war, it will be necessary for the government to observe the democratic legality of dissolving Fascist organizations rather than imbuing them with the hope of Fising again and taking over power anew." anew.

The Communist party chief, Palmiro Togliatti, pointed up the warning later when he told re-porters in the assembly corridors that the Communists would keep up their fight against De Gasperi on a parliamentary plane — "as long as that is possible."

WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (A) The United States is enlarging its advisory military mission in Greece at the request of the Greek covernment, the Army announced

The present advisory staff of ment of teachers and schools bus to men and officers will be increased by about 90 officers and drivers salaries.

In line with its more routine applications and the salaries. 80 enlisted men, a formal an-nouncement by Secretary of the in Florida schools and texts used Army Royall disclosed.

The augmented mission, intended to help Greek forces assemble and use equipment being sent them under the "Truman Doctrine" plan for the Greek government's fight against guerrilla | forces, will furnish advice to |

Air Force Increased

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New Textbooks, Full Payment Of State's Outlay Fund Recommended

country.

The huge lines, begun during the dark days of the war when German submarines were sinking scores of Allied ships, particularly oil tankers, cost the nation about \$146,000,000 to construct.

Texas Eastern Transmission, a newly organized firm, will pay the government \$143,127,000 for the pipelines in the largest surplus war assets sale to private

teachers greatly to improve the quality of instruction in Florida schools," the committee reported. "Under existing conditions and regulations of the State Board of Education, it is not now possible for county school systems to make such an allocation from funds now available."

Heeding Governor Caldwell's call for reserving expenditures until the state financial picture becomes clear, the State Board of Education has released only one-quarter of the \$5,000,000 capital outlay fund to counties so far.

Also at the Governor's in-sistence, the board ruled the sistence, the board ruled the capital outlay money must be spent payments. He contended the leg-islature meant such equipment as instructional aids to be bought from a \$5,000,000 current expense fund which has been released in

state has contributed any funds for current expense and capital outlay. Heretofore, the full re-sponsibility for those functions has been on the countles, while for current expense and capital outlay. Heretofore, the full responsibility for those functions has been on the counties, while the state contributed only to payment of teachers and schools bus drivers' salaries.

In line with its more routine

"All food seemed to fill my storage is intended to relieve to insufficient flow scalding acid," continued Mr. of digestive julces in the stomach, ioss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept most nights I rolled about until no substitute. Retonga may be almost daybreak and then I felt obtained at Touchtons. — Adv.

by the students, the Courses of Study Committee recommended preparation and use of more books

It also suggested the State forces, will furnish advice to Board of Forestry and Parks donate at least 15,000 copies of its the level of divisions, Royall said. for use in the state's schools.

It proposed that, except in cases of emergency, the state re-

Grady Duncan drew a fine press.

Sure cooker, H. N. Sayer also
and Gen. Spaatz I did not want Instrumental entertainment was provided by a colored trio of pi
In no uncertain language that these alleSumter, S. C.; Turner Field, Albany, Ga., and Lockbourne Field, Columbus, Ohlo.

In addition to the planes being withdrawn from the cocooned will receive the improved P-80's category, the Air Force, the Burbank, Calif. An air defense strategic air command and air defense command will receive jet is receiving P-84 "Thunder Jets' fighter planes now coming off as fast as they are delivered.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 14 (A)

Adoption of new textbooks in 38 school authiests and foil payment of the State's capital outlay fund to the counties this year were recommended yesterday by the school beauty culture texts.

The group also tied to the counties and mathematics, business in 1950 and mathematics, business. economics and agriculture in 1948; arts, foreign languages and music in 1950 and mathematics, business education, industrial and fine arts other than music in 1951.

- It recommended adoption by the State Textbook Purchasing Board of new books in subjects which now have out of date texts or for which the publishers have cancelled their contracts with the state. the government \$143,127,000 for the pipelines in the largest surplus war assets sale to private ownership on record.

Although Uncle Sam is divesting himself of the valuable wartime servant, the sale contract contains a provision under which thepipelines are rated a wartime reserve facility and can be reclaimed for certain periods if necessary for national defense. The purchaser also is requires to operate the lines in a manner to perate the lines in the state. New text recommendations in cluded ten different subjects in high school business deucation, high school speech, seventh and eight a "critical situation" exists in Florida schools because of the lack of adequate instructional materials. "Without necessary instructional tools, it will be difficult for junior and senior high school speech, seventh and eight to sixth grade readying, high school speech, seventh and eight to sixth grade readying, high school speech, seventh and eight to sixth grade readying, like to sixth g New text recommendations in-cluded ten different subjects in high school business deucation, third to sixth grade English, first tin, fifth to 12th grade music, junior high school science, high school physics and chemistry and nine courses in high school trade and industrial education.

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Weight Regained And Distress ob bad I simply had to pull myself out of hed. After work it was all I could do to get home. I had to take harsh laxatives regularly and tormenting muscular aches seemed to spread from head to feet. I was high-strung, lost to feet. I was high-strung, lost weight, and felt almost too rundown to keep going.

"I feared I couldn't make it much longer because I felt so weakened by acid indigestion, but thanks to Retonga, I am now on my job as a carpenter every work day and feel great," declares Mr. G. K. Stokes, well-known resident of 412 East Columbus Drive, Tampa, Fla.

"All food seemed to fill my Retonga."

Tampa, Fla. "All food seemed to fill my Retonga."

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Trucking Firm's **Drivers Exempted** From Federal Law

5 To 4 Decision De-fines Interstate 2 Ex-Convicts CommerceWhenAp---- Plied To Trucking

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 (AP)-The Supreme Court today ruled small part of their time hauling goods in interstate commerce are exempt from overtime pay provisions of the federal Wage-Hour

Justice Burton delivered the 5-4 decision. Justice Murphy wrote rathe dissent in which Justices Black and Douglas concurred. Justice Rutledge also wrote a dissent.

trucking employes whose qualifications and maximum hours of work are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the 1935 Motor Carrier Act. The exemption has been held to apply on to those

Detroit trucker. He contended the police. U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati improperly ruled that interstate driving must constitute a substantial part of an employe's activities before the wage-hour exemption applies. The Court of Asst. U. S. Attorney James \$1,053,000 worth of war business to the aviation electric comportion" of such driving by Mor- based on transportation of a stolris drivers did not meet that test, en automobile across state lines, The Justice Department said less to Hillsboro.

than four per cent of the trips A general alarm was broad—Bell testified that Meyers told made by Morris drivers in a year's cast for the two after a 19-year—him the Dayton firm was owned

time were interstate hauling trips. The Supreme Court analority and that while the Morris employees are exempt from the Wage ployees are exempt from the Wage fluir Act, they are subject to the state after a Unification and the Christmas Seal Selection and the Christmas Seal Sale was made at the Rotary Club and Morris of work for safety usely identified them, Sheriff Loren F. Marshall said, as the youths who killed her brother-instruction and the ICC act analying a subject to the state after a Uniform the state after a Uniform the Sale was made at the Rotary Club in the ICC act analying a work of safety of Detroit, Sale was made at the Rotary Club in the ICC act analying a work of safety of them, Sheriff Loren F. Marshall said, as the youths who killed her brother-instruction and that the incidence in this country in the said that the incidence with a said that the said that the incidence with a said that the incidence with a said that the said that the said that the said that the incidence with a said that the Supreme Court majority trucker to ask commission excup-tion when he engages in limited interstate operations. The court and that Morris, however, had trucker to ask commission excup-interstate operations. The court and that Morris, however, had trucker to ask commission excup-interstate operations. The court and that Morris, however, had trucker to ask commission excup-tion when the court and that Morris, however, had trucker to ask commission excup-nt and that Morris, however, had trucker to ask commission excup-tion when the court and the cour

Army Warehouses •In Japan Explode; Eleven Injured

IKEGO, Japan. Nov. 17--07)— Beven big warehouses packed with ammunition exploded at the U. S. Eighth Army supply less here to-day, sending flames and shrapnet high into the air. The fire, which broke out at mid-morning, raged out of control tonight, Cause of the blast was not determined im-mediately.

the blast was not determined immediately.

At nearby Yokohama, U. S. Eighth Army headquarters reported later tonight seven Americans and four Japaness were injured one seriously. Mast were nicked by flying shapnel. The Army said it believed all personnel had been adjounted for. One of the Americans C winner was Wesley Spencer, son of G. W. Spencer, accounted for. One of the Americans was hurt seriously when the ambulance he was driving plunged off a 25-foot embankment.

Jack Ketter To Be In Far East Command

FIRE PATAL
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (P)—
fire which firemen described as
of the warst residential
ses in Philadelphia history left
man dead, five injured, 50

Barricade Selves

After Slaying

that truck drivers who spend a Hysterical Girl Reveals Details Of Wild Ride Friday

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., Nov. 17 (A) - Clark, County Sheriff Ray Kutsche' reported by radio at 12:30 P. M. today that both desperados sought on the hysterical story of rape and murder told by a 19-year-old girl were The Wage-Hour Law exempts barricaded in an outlying farmhouse with several children as

hostages. The two, identified earlier by Dane county District Attorney Edwin Wilkie as Robeit Winslow, 23. and Buford Sennett, 22, both ers informed him then that he whose activities directly affect the former convicts, were surrounded (Meyers) had "invested money in safety of interstate operations. | by officers in the farm home of the company."

> At Madison, meanwhile federal | deputy chief of Air Force pro court commissioner J. J. McMan- curement (purchasing), Meyers is

Wesley Spencer Wins Turkey In **Junior Skeet Try**

Shippers. Object To Freight Rate Raise death

Meyers Was

LamarreWas Employed To Protect General's Interest In Aviation Electric

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 (AP)—B. B. Lamaire, president of Aviation Electric Company, teatified today that although his satary in 1941 was carried on the company's books at about \$21,000, approximately, \$25,000 of this num. was paid to Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers. "We had a \$30,000 loan at the end of 1940 on \$20,000 worth of contracts," Lamaire replied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (/P) that firm in 1939 to "protect" the company.

Today's decision was given on Peter Pamputus and declared their The committee is inquiring into an appeal by James F. Morris, intention to "shoot it out" with Meyers' wartime relations with aircraft contractors while he wa now-retired:

Lawrence D. Bell, president o Bell Aircraft Com., told the com The Justice Department said less in this case from Galena, III. ers had suggested to him that

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis., by his (Meyers) friends, but that

Jewish Activities

vides for a new organization to represent the American Jewish community in both national and international affairs. The new centeral agency would work through existing organizations and coordinate and direct their (Continued on Fage Sta)

Doctors Testify At Satira Murder Trial

Witness Says Firm's Owner

B. H. Lamarre, president of Aviation Electric Co., Dayton, Oliio. testified today that Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers got him into general's "financial interest in the

Lamarre, told the Senate Was Investigating Committee that Mey

pany starting in 1940, after Mey-

some of the cood's clothing. No The plan was discussed for a and similar work. Rev. Yesley conference in Chicago, Nov. 29 stated that the budget this year through Dec. I at which the plan calls, for expenditure of some will be submitted to the national calls for expenditure of some organizations for elections \$5,000. He urged Rotarians to: The program, prepared by the American Jewish Conference, proance this work.

President, Gordon Brikson reported on the meeting in Jackson-ville Igal-week of Rotary Inter-(Continued on Page Stat 2 Tavern Owners Die

ambulance he was driving plunged off a 25-foot embankment.

The injured included an American (negro) army captain, Stanford R. Hicks of Philadelphia.

Explosions were decreasing. Some 450 First Cavalry soldiers were making headway against brush fires which had threatened with explosives and caves filled with explosives.

Some 200 parsonnel, including 100 American, are attached to the total and total total and total total and total total and t HAVANA, Nov. 17 (A)-Two

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN Nov. 17 (Spec. [AP]—Representatives at southers shippers seked the Interstate of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ketter of Sanford, has recently left the 36th Medical Detachment, Bith Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, for reassignment in the Far East Command.

Apr. 21, 1946 and received his healt training at Fort Sam Houston, Tama, He departed for overseas duty on Fab. 16, 1947 and since arrival in Japan was an signed to the 24th infantry. The 24th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, dammanded by Southern Traffic League, told Commissione and Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, dammanded by Southern Traffic League, told Commissions and Southern Southern Traffic League, told Commissions and Southern Traffic League, t

BEGREGATION
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—67—
Congruen was asked inday to permit white and negro persons to use the same restaurants at Washington national sirport despits a Virginia segregation law.

DR. LE CLERITE LECTURE
Dr. Helen Le Cime will lecture on "Florida Researces at Our Back Door" tonight at 7:45 P. M. at the Southside Primary School. This lecture is being sponsored by the Semnicle County Teacher's Association.

was second, Roy Howard third. The other riders, left to right are Buster Boyal of Lake County, Peter Benoit and Bill Howard. Today the handsome trophies donated to winners by merchants are on display in the window of Yowells store. Rev. Yesley Tells Catholic Leaders Blame Denial Of God For History's Great Crisis Rotary Of Work Of T. B Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (7P) Diregard and denial of God are blaned by the Cathoolic hierarchy of the United States for what is termed "perhaps the greatest crisis in all history.

Gordon Brisson Reports On Rotary

Meeting In Jax

Secularism The practical exclusion of God from human mankind thinking and length and length at their which deduce him," were condemned jointly in a statement issued on behalf of all American catholic business by the administrative board of the National Catholic

An appeal for support of the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association and the Christmas Seal Sale was made at the Rotary Club luncheon today by Rev. W. P. Yesley who said that the incidence.

f tuberculosis in this county is time thrown lute alliance with being steadily reduced and that is democratic nations through Nasi ne disease which can be com- aggression against Russin, stands which, through violence and chi-Pointing out that more than cauery, is obstructing the estab-

"Thoughtful men perceive that (Continued on Page Win)

Rain In Wheat Area **Boosts Winter Crop**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS beneficial showers" were reported today to have fallen in the western high plains ayen, giving the side of the Lighway. In pulling contest which was sponspred by back onto the highway, the car Peckins Robson men's wear store.

The Chicago Weather Bureau began to skid as he applied the He will receive a Lamb Knit In Shotgun Slaying and the precipitation area extend- brakes, skidded across the high- awealer.

In Shotgun Slaying allow the parties eastern slope way, torning 160 degrees to its Kathaleen Clause of 1108 Myrof the Rockies with snow falling former direction, and went down to Avenue received the second on Montana and Wyoming and and over the bulkhead into the prize of a pair of B.V.D. pajamus aid the precipitation area extend- brakes, skidded across the high- awealer. CHICAGO Nov. 17 (4) The on Montana and Wyoming and and over the bulkhead into the

the homicide squad into an investigation of reported tavern shakedowns for a possible clue to The anow covering in the casrn Rockies with the additional erries measured as much as se-

Stanley Reeps, 31, who resigned as the village police head under a court order, and Mrs. Rzeps, 31, were shot from ambush as they arrived home about 5:30 A.M. weather today with readings rangschmidt shot him aboard the yacht Satira last April.

The doctors, Evelio Canisares and Ruben de Velaco, were on the stand together. Canizares did most of the talking, The defense has contended that the rough treatment Mee received in being moved from the yacht caused his death.

Asked by the prosecution whether a neck wound such as the Chicago lawyer received to climb today to the middle 70a or found at the scene.

Royalty Gathers In London For Social Events Preceding Wedding

LONDON, No., 17 (A) -The greatest assembly of European royalty since the 1937 coronation of King George VI was in London today for the first of a series of brilliant social events preceding Princess Elizabeth's wedding to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Thursday.

Most of the 27 members of the current and former royal houses

expected to attend the wedding already have arrived. With them came thousands of commoners, crowding into already jammed London hotels.

Princess Elizabeth was up at her usual early hour at Bucking-ham Palace, hurrying through the preparation for a party at Saint James's Palace, where the wedding presents are on display.

Bhe started her day by going through correspondence with her meretary and glancing occasionally at workmen decerating the routs of the wedding procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey.

Blatted as the first of the wedding week functions.

Tonight there will be a state dinner at Buckingham Palace, followed by a dance for 150 guests.

Scotland Yard assigned special details to guard the coming and going of no less than four visiting kings and six visiting queens.

Police and Westminster Abbey

identity of the gunmen.

minster Abbay.

One thousand guests were invited to today's party, ufficially

would be searched by special

Hoover Survives Automobile Dive Into Lake Monroe

Truman Asks Congress For Limited

Price-Wage Controls And Rationing

Driver Miraculously Escapes With Only with mounting unrest. Small Cut On Hand

of Sanford, skidded off the Semmole Boulevard into Lake Monroe Friday night at approximately 11:50 o'clock, it was reported today by Sheriff Percy Mero. Hoover, the sole occupant, was driving a 1941 Chevrolet sedan towards Sanford when, he said, he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming vehicle which made him pull off the right hand side of the Lighway. In pulling contest which was sponspred by back onto the highway, the car Pegkins Robson men's wear store.

shotgun slayings of a former pol-ice chief of suburban Posen and Nebrasks, western Kansas and The car landed on its wheels, his wife early yesterday have sent western Oklahoms into the Texas throwing Hoover Into the reac sent, and being completely sul-merged, forced him to free him. Theater. by breaking the right rear (Continued on Page 81a)

Negro Is Arrested

Tom Watts, negro, who is be-lieved to have come here recently from Georgia was arrested on suspicion Friday evening after two motorists sighted him near Grandview Avenue and Twentieth Street, trying to hide behind a tree, and carrying a lot of bun-dles. Watts is now in jail, charg-ed with ransacking automobiles of six persons.

The negro's room at Tenth
Street and Orange Avenue was
searched and enough loot to stock
a small second hand store was
recovered and is now in Chief
William's office. Four or five
cardboard containers, an Army
(Campages) as Fage Sisi

Reynaud Reported Anti-Inflation Pro-As Asking Blum's Aid For Cabinet

310 Assembly Votes more.

PARIS Nov: 17 (AP) Twentyout of the city council tonight af- the special session of Congress as ter it elected Pierre de Gaulle to it met to consider those two allied its presidency. The Communists problems.

The President laid down a ten-

This action came amid these other developments in the French of rising prices. While urging political crisis?

der Hogomolov made "vigorous against a raid on a Soviet repating on products in short supply Out to win a cow pony elimination race are the riders shown above as they compeled for prizes on riation camp, from which French which basically effect the cost of police removed a mother and three living port. In the background are shown the starting chutes. Miss Dot Whitner, faintly seen between Roy Howard at extreme right and Ronald Veino, spur red shead and won, George Jacobs on white horse

> new government, went to see Leon or industrial production and to Blum, friends said, after talks with authorize such wage ceilings as the present Premier, Paul Ramadi-

3. A strike of 30,000 coal niners was added to the dock and transportation strike which has crippled Marseille, France's second city. A millers' strike closed some

PARIS Nov. 17 (A) -Former Premier Paul Reynaud was reported by friends today to have left for the country home of former Premier Leon Blum, head of the Socialist Party, to enlist Blum's support for a new cabinet Reynaud may form this week. Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier

vas expected to resign as soon as Reynaud secures pledges of 310 assembly votes in order to assure About 500 police and soldiers

(Continued on Page State

Bobby Axt Wins First Prize In **Football Contest**

Bobby Axt of 117 W. Sixtbenth

given by Perkins-Robson. Jim Williams, Mrs. W. T. Wansley and Frank Stafford received the passes given by the Ritz

This week the Firestone Store is sponsoring the contest in con-nection with the Ritz Theater.

Julian Stenstrom reported to be said is not an association of police that his automobile, which building officials, but is an organhe had left parked in front of Station WTRR Saturday evening, had been pushed the length of the Congress. "The Congress," said Mr. Dun-

ing at 10:00 o'clock, the criminal

BERR, NOT BOMBS

ROME. Nov. 17—(P)—Soviet the State Road Department for the widening and resurfacing of the armed forces.

They made the request in a letter to House Speaker Martin (R-Maea) in which they pointed out that existing law limits the morning by W. M. Hoag, engineer in charge.

gram Is Outlined As Aid For Europe Asked Of Congress

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 (AP)resident Truman asked Congress Ramadier To Resign today to restore authority for ra-If Reynaud Secures tioning important consumer goods and imposing wage ceilings once

combined program for helping ive Communist members walked Europe and fighting inflation to

point program of what he called "drastic measures" to halt the tide continued voluntary attempts to I. Soviet Ambassador Alexan- combat inflation, Mr. Truman proposed that Congress legislate to: J. Authorize "consumer ration-

2. Former Premier Paul Rey-products in short supply which naud, considering formation of a basically affect the cost of living

> are essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings." 3. "Extend and strengthen rent

> control. 4 Authorize allocation and inventory control of scarce, cost of living commodities. 5. Authorize regulation of spec-

ulative trading on commodity ex-6 Restore consumer credit con-trols and restrain inflationary bank credit.

7. Extend and strengthen export controls, 8 Continue authority to allo-

Cabinet Officer Asks Congress To **Up Minimum Wage**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P) Secretary of Labor Schwellenback visions of the wage-hour act. The calanet officer also urged quick action to take the present

December bout manimum wage

to 76 cents.
His testimony was prepared, for a House Labor Subcommittee which has been studying proposals for changes in the nine year old statute covering workers whose output crosses state lines. Noting that the law sought to establish a 4th hour work week as a "normal schedule" by requiring time and one-half pre-mian payments for all time worked after in hours, Beliwellens

bach told the committee: "Some persons are now urging either that the overtime provi-

Grady Duncan Named Officer Of SBCC

Grady 1. Duncan, Sanford Firestone's is offering a rever-sible men's Jacket for first prize and a lifelike magic skin 13 inch On Suspicion Of doll for the second prize. The Building Code Congress Friday at Orlando at the conclusion of the third through fifth former vice president of the Congress Friday at Orlando at the conclusion of the Florida session. J. W. Morgan, former vice president of the Congress of the Congress Friday. prize winners.

All winners except one last gress and commissioner of public week picked nine of the contests correctly. Frank Stafford selected was elected as president.

was elected as president, Mr. Duncan has been serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Congress which

dies. Watts is now in jail, charged with ransacking automobiles of six persons.

W. A. Adams and Wailace Bell, returning from the football game, had been pushed the length of the Mayfair Inn by an automobile in which six youths were riding, hoted the suspicious actions of the negro, telephoned the police attain and left in the middle of First to be one of the most successful and left in the middle of First to be one of the most successful and left in the automobile at the time, was badly frightened, he said as a search, caught the negro coming out of an alley near Rose Court carrying many bundles, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams, who said that Watt's record in being investigated.

The Grand Jury will reconvent in the Mayfair Inn. Plenty of interest was shown in Sanford. The negro's room at Tenth by visiting engineers, city mayora and representatives of the major huilding supply industries in the country."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(P)—
The Affny and the Air Force urged today that positions as superintendents of national cometeries
be limited to disabled veterans of