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# Louisiana Police **Capture Escaped** Florida Convict

Escapee Surrenders In Field After off at 9 A.M. (PST) today. It differed markedly from prev-

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

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

A swift-moving chain of events in three states led to Dalton's capture about 6 A. M., five miles from New Roads. Col. Roy gave this account, pieced together from police in-formation:

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

ian, Miss., about midnight. Police reported that Thadis Grafton, a Billups Service Station manager, was robbed and tied up. Trooper Gerald caught the last

three digits of the radioed auto license number on the bandit

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

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

Dalton ran out of gas about five miles from New Roads, and took to the fields. He began firing at the state policemen who were close behind. He fled into a farm house

demanded car keys from an unidentified woman, took her vehicl Turning into a dead end road, Dalton crashed, receiving a head

Col. Roy said Dalton was at

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

**Rotary Meet** 

(Continued From Page One) at such wages".

**Test Blast Is** Set Off Today the hotel. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 19-(A)-A detonation which may have been the world's first known un-

Latest Atomic

newsmen:

Wild Car Chase ious test blasts witnessed here in Las Vegas, the resort-gambling town 75 miles from the Yucca Flat the time of the fire, and that most But Richard Elliott, Atomic Energy Commission spokesman, told three rooms had been removed in "We cannot divulge the method of delivery," A long, low flash, seemingly held down to the desert floor by

beld down to the desert floor by low-lyine clouds, was seen in Las Vegas. But the mushrooming at-omle cloud customarily associated with these blasts did not appear. Neither was there, any sound continued flucting of meals was heard nor concussion felt here. Among high officials witnessing today's test was Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, chief of staff of Army field forces, Ft. Monroe, Va. or.

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

ment: "Approximately 250 military observers, representing the armed forces, witnessed this day another nuclear detonation at the AEC

Nevada test site. "Also participating were troops and technical experts involved in layout of field fortifications, materiel and equipment for test pur-

"Very effective results are indicated by preliminary evaluation. "Every operation of this nature represents important progress in

the application of nuclear science

o military science, "The results when fully tabulat d and evaluated should furnish considerable information for military techinques and the training of personnel of the armed forces." There were numerous airplanes,

There were numerous airplanes, presumably military, in the air around the time of the explosion. But there was no indication that this was a bomb dropped from 'a plane. Previously A-bombs have een dropped from B-29 superforts. One of the previous tests was explosion of a nuclear weapon rom a steel tower which disin-egrated instantly.

# **Basketball** Fix

(Continued From Page One) norals nor any respect for the The judge called for sweeping

reforms in collegiate sports pro-grams, declaring that "intercol-legiate football and basketball are no longer the sport of ama-

**Hotel Fire** (Continued From Page Oue) that the fire was brought under control, said Chief Cleveland. The fire was kept from the rest of

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

effects of persons occupying the time. He stated that insurance appraisers were estimating amount of damage.

continued. Slight water and smoke damage was reported in the office of Dingfelder and Saperstone, and in Ann's Mirasol Beauty Par-

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

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

Tax Scandal

(Continued From Page (bes) and because I wanted a complete investigation, I was taken off the job 1 had commenced "The slightest efforts that I made to expose these people have actually resulted in persistent pressure being brought to bear

ipon me Ite continued: "Besides being prohibited from appearing officially before any grand jury, an extensive FBI in-

vestigation was commenced-not about my loalty, but about my of-ficial conduct, which ended with my complete clearance in a unanus resolution of the grand jury

imous resolution of the grand jury but not until my superior had vir-tually proposed my indictment. O'Gara saidt hat he has official records containing "a recital of the 15 instances of alleged cor-ruption in the Internal Revenue

Burcau.

# Iranian Premier May Try Setting **Up Moslem Bloc**

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

discuss formation of a vast Middle East Moslem bloc, independent of both the West and Russia. Officials in touch with the Mos-sadegh party, which left Wash-ington last night after a month of talks with U.S. officials on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, declined

to comment on the reports, En route home, Mossadegh will make a four-day official visit in Cairo. He is expected to meet with King Farouk. .The usually well informed news-

paper Tolou said government sources believed Mossadegh's visit to Egypt will "pave the way for formation of a union of Moslem countries against foreign coloni-zation."

Tolou said these sources believe Ayatullah Kashani, one of Iran' highest religious leaders, may b one of the main figures behind the move. "The aim of the Moslem cour

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

the report. But he has openly urged full frankan support for Egypt in her current campaign against the British. Hussein Makt, oil aktiomaliza-

tion boss and Mossadegh's right hand man, told reporters, "accord-ing to political plans the destine-of Iran and Egypt are linked. At the same time, Egypt's fight against colonializm is certain to produce repercussions within other

doslem countries." "The present movement of the

"The present movement of the Middle East peoples," said Maki, "depends entirely on Iranian and Egyptian victories. Mossadegh's visit will have a great effect in strengthening the spirit of the Egyptian nation."

The pro-government newspaper Sciarch, commented that Iran and Egypt now head the Middle East nationalist movement and that other nations in the region were other nations in the region wire following their leadership. Meanwhile, press and political circles opened an assault on the United States, which they said was listening to British arguments nancially and was refusing to come to its support. Violence broke out in Tehran yesterday when some 1,000 Con-munistied atudents occupied Teh-ran University for several hours after overcoming pelice resistance.

Bureau." Ile said the records were sub-ject to approval by the attorney general's office beford they could be released and that he did not foci free to reveal their contents. Williams fold reporters he is starting his own search for tas

Eden Tells House Yuletide Is Happy Of Foreign Affairs But Great Strain

LONDON, Nov. 19-(P)-An-thony Eden told Parliament som-berly today "it is the depth and width of the forbidding chasm

that separates the Forbidding chasm that separates the East and West mentally as well as physically that is so disheartening for the present and so alarming for the future." Opening the first full foreign affairs debate of Britain's new is so disheartening for the present and so alarming for the future." Opening the first full foreign affairs debate of Britain's new Conservative government, the For-eign Secretary reported to the House that "there is now virtually no diplomatic contact between East and West. The cardinal issue in interna-tional affairs now is "what are we going to do about it?" Eden said. He expressed the view that Soviet

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

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

On the British side, four officers were killed-one on Saturday-and four soldiers and two civilians

wounded. nounced that six policemen and four civilians were killed, and 25 police wounded in the 24-hour per-A British spokesman described yesterday's fighting as a "flare-up of the Saturday night battle" in

which a British army officer waskilled.

He said a military patrol jeep was fired on yesterday afternoon as it passed headquarters of the

for gunfire to open from all directions, from rooftops and door-WRYS. Troops from the British head-

with a fleeting smile. One by one each member of On Young Children By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer Yuletide is a season of much visiting among friends and fami-lies, It can be, also, a period of

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

going to do about it 7" Eden said. Ile expressed the view that Soviet rejection in Paris of the West's disarmament plan indicated Rus-sian imperviousness to any shade of meaning except their own. About a score of students and po-lice were injured before the youth-finally dispersed and went home

surprise and disappointment the little fellow answered his relative's greetings with a frightened cry and ran sobbing into his mother's arms.

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

down from the attic for him." "I'm sorry David was so con-trary." Jean apologized, as she led the little fellow up the stairs. Jean's mother looked tenderly at her grandson. "I'm sorry we were so thoughtless. Even an Egyptian authorities anrain and a second and the second person of the second seco with just two people-you and his daddy. It will take him a little

time to adjust to the new situa-tion of having so many strange people around him?! Without pressing the boy's acquaintance further, his grand-

mother left the room. In a moment, Jean's brother

Tom appeared carrying in one hand a suitcase and in the other Egyptian police. This appeared to be the signal a very small red chair. "Here you are, fellow!" he exclaimed, plac-ing the chair beside his young nephew, "We gave it a fresh coat

of paint for you. David's eyes brightened at the

as they were to have him with them. Mathew Kilroy, pitching fo

Baltimore in the American As sociation in 1886, (then a majo ADVERTISS HERE league) struck out 505 batters.

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





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quarters were rushed to the city and returned the Egyptian fire. Shooting was reported until early sight of the tiny chair, and in a few moments he appropriated it





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this morning. Blood donations will be received

after church time, and from 7:00 AM., until noon on Menday, Dec. 10 at the Sanford Clinic, no said. The Navy will cooperate by transporting blood, earmarked for the armed forces in Kores, to Jacksonville for processing, he stated.

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

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

CAP To Sponsor New Blood Drive For U. S. Troops The Civil Air Patrol will spon-sor a blood donation drive here with the theme, "give your Christmas present to our boys in Korea," Capt. David Remnsley of the CAP Squadron announced the morning.

but Oviedo and Slavin expect to "First of all, the present law send a delegation to the meeting, he said. Visitors from Orlando, DeLand and other neighboring cities are invited. Mr. Fitts added that Otto Cald-McCarthy said the Egyptians. McCarthy said the Egyptians

Mr. Fitts added that Otto Cald-weil, former manager of the St. Johns River Line, has telegraphed of his interest in the proposed terminal, and stated that opera-tions of the line had been pro-fitable until constwise traffic connections in Jacksonville had been destroyed by the war. been destroyed by the war.

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expert on Kussia, the President assorted: "Real make a good and associa" (Continued On Page Six) 

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#### American Legion better distribution in the world most not be regarded as an addition to the defense program **Tables Action On** but as part of it. In the United States, he hald, Chair Acquisition

Three new members were at higher than last year and will be even cepted by the Sanford Post No larger next year. He told the conference the 50, the American Legion, at a meeting last night at the Legion planning staff. He is now on leave and serving with the In-titute of Advance Studies at Says Florida AAA had set three objectives. To meet the United States Harvey Covington, who several princeton University. from the Navy and to now assurclated with Airways, Inc. of Wash-

ington, D.C. Karlyle Housholder started # discussion on the most for new metal indics for the Legion Hut-After several motions on the sub pet had been "tabled", Command er Cordell numed Mr. Housholder, James Q. Galloway and Joel Field to a committee to give the matter

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Heaven and earth combine eliminate chaff. We can work at that task in our own characters. The angel of the Lord was by the threshing place .--- 2 8 24:16.

Christmas seals are going on sale today. This is one sale we are glad to mention in this column.

Up in Massachusetts the Safety Council inaugurated a program to encourage safer driving by maming the "Courteous Driver of the Week" each week. After about three weeks, the program was abandoned. There simply weren't any more courteous drivers.

Speaking of the proposed Deocratic revolt in the South, The Tampa Tribune says, "The Democratic Party, if it is to continue to be a successful party, needs to rid itself of its radical and intolerant Humphreys. It needs to return to the intelligent, patriotic and non-sectional leadership which made it a united party, worthy of the support of true Americans. North, South, East and West.

How many people know anything about the history of Florida's convict road camps) How many people know anything about the spiritual life or the living conditions in such camp day? It is safe to say not many Rotarians .. did .. before ... the .. Rev. Bettfam "Simmons' talk at the Rotary huncheon yesterday. Thus the process of education. We should all learn something new every day. . . .....

Atrocities In Korea

Americans are shocked by the charge that United Nations prisoners of war, including Americans numbered in the thousands, have been murdered by the Communists in Koren. There seems to be official conflict as to the figures and their accuracy, but there is little room for doubt that massacres have taken place. From the outset of the war the Koreans of both North and South have exhibited a casual disregard for the lives of captives. No matter how much we are warned what to expect, however, Americans can't help being staggered by such revelations.

There was immediate speculation that the accusation may seriously damage the truce talks, perhaps make it impossible to go on with them. There was a suggestion that the United States could not accept a truce unless all prisoners are accounted for, a noble and natural reaction but not a logical one. If it is true that American prisoners in large numbers have been massacred; that is not a reason for more war, which could only result in the capture and massacre of more prisoners. It is another reason for ending the war as quickly as possible.

The truce negotiations have been prolonged beyond all reason. Apparently each side expects to gain something by outwaiting the other side. But the longer dickering and fighting go on, the more American lives will be lost.

## Accidents With Guns

If more people would discard the feeling that they are immune to accidents there might be fewer tragedies. During hunting season many people are killed or injured in mishaps which a little caution and common sense could have prevented. Some of these accidents are the result of improper handling of weapons by inexperienced persons who are ignorant of safety measures. Too many other accidents happen to persons who are aware of proper safety procedures but who grow overconfident and careless.

A wise man is constantly aware that any weapon he handles is potentially dangerous and can be discharged accidentally. He knows that the shot from his rifle or shotgun may carry far beyond his target, can cause damage of which he may not even be aware if he does not make allowance for the full range. The man who wishes to assure his own safety in the woods will take into account the possible ineptitude and carelessness of other hunters and will make allowances for that danger, too.

A gun in the hands of a hunter or in the closet at home is safe only if its user takes the trouble and time to make certain that it is safe. Even momentary carelessness can have tragic consequences.

## Solace Amid Woe

When one is beset by problems, it may be of some com-When one is beset by problems, it may be of some com-fort to know that others are no better off. Americans some-times are deeply disturbed by the world troubles we face. Wolff elected and to restore the and understandably so. It might be cheering to recall oc-Sauls elected mayor and Kirkcasionally that the Russians are having their troubles, too. Sauls elected mayor and since A recent collection of reports from the supposed paradise behind the Iron Curtain indicated that production goals are not being reached. The introduction of collective farming in the satellite countries is encountering many ob-stacles. Constant, executions of Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere satisfaction with the situation. The Korean war is costing the Russians heavily in arms.

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## Supreme Court

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of operating an illegal gambling house. Harris was charged with untawful possession of lottery Burnslde was charged with il-legal possession of live lottery tickets. He was convicted and

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an appropriate tribunal," Supreme Court said. sentenced to pay a fine of \$750 The Supreme Court also reand costs or to serve six months three Dade county in prison.

in prison. The Supreme Court said the record showed the trial court had before it certain facts: (1) That Burnside had faces convicted previously of selling bolita tic-kets; (2) That the arresting of-ficer 'saw him talking with 's person, then place a penell in his pocket; "(3) That Burnside told the arresting officer the 'word was 'out' it was safe to sell bolita, and (4) Burnside told the officer he was selling bolita. The Supreme Gourt said an Bgambling convictions, but upheld The court overruled the con-

The court overruled the contivictions in the Dade county eriminal court of record of Steve, John Yarb, David Resentium and Charlie Harris. The conviction of John Burnside was upheld. In reversing the Yarb, Rosen-blum and Harris convictions the Burrene Court ruled in rach case that the Solo, field in each case that the Solo, field regulated by Russians having in arms. In their secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls are sould be and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the result of the secret souls the Russian leaders may wish result of the electron and the secret souls the result of the secret souls the result of the secret souls the result of the secret souls the secret souls the secret souls the result of the secret souls th

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really "rough", but he just coudn't Sgt. Ward Among Sgt. Ward's trophies are the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Aslatic Pacific medals, Be-(Continues From Page One)

Capt. Arthur Knox. When the Japanese attacked fore Pearl Harbor he gained the Pearl Harbor he re-enlisted and, American Theater, Good Conduct having ten years experience in radio repair and maintenance, was assigned to a signal company of the 37th Infantry Division. and Victory medals. Badges he has received include: Combat Infantrymen, Arrow Head, Unit Citation, and Partroopers. His remarkable skill with weap-

After a short stay with the Division, he asked for combat duty and was assigned to the 806th Signal Company of the 25th Infantry Division and served with them on the Florida Islands, ons of all kinds is exemplified by expert badges in al of the follow-ing: marksmanship, pistol, car-bine, sub-machine gun, rifle, hand grenade and bayonet. New Georgia and Guadalcanal. "I guess J wil make my 20 years oven though it is rough," but I like it," Sgt. Ward says.

While stationed at the "Canal" he was chief radio operator on General J. Lawton Colins' pacht. He was also responsible for the construction of a transmitter for

the Red Cross, which was used to entertain the troops on the Island.

He first saw combat on Guadal canal where he suffered a brain concussion during a Jap bombing mission. In this raid Sgt. Ward said of the 240 Jap plane we knocked out 220 of them with the Navy cleaning up the rest at sea.

"We only lost one plane." Sgt. Ward added, "Which goes to show you how much better our fight-ing men are than the Japs." After his injury Sgt. Ward spent many weeks in one island hospital after another until he eventually returned to the United States where he remained until the end of the war when he was

the end of the war when he was discharged. While in the States during the war he served in the Army as as a movie technician, radio re-pair man and so-called "labor re-lations advisor." This latter phase consisted of mingling with strik-ers and pickets showing them pic-tures of suffering combat soldiers at the front and encouraging them to return to work. to return to work. Company officials cited him

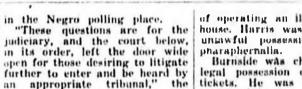
on one occasion as being instru-mental in early settlement of a After his discharge in 1945 Sgt.

Ward want to Akron, Ohio to take further schooling in radio and television with an equal amount of time spent in the active reserve

"of the Army. This interim five year period "convinced" Sgt. Ward the Army was the place for him.

When Sgt. Ward enlisted the Paratroopers the younger men all said he would guit before it was over, but when he didn't, they tormented him by saying he lidn't have enough sense to quit. "At any rate Sgf. Ward humanly admitted that jump school was





by the government ostensibly for failure to pay a union welfare fund 20 percent of all advertising revenues, 50 percent of all cir culation revenue, is back on the streets again under a new editor. Its first edition indicates, accord ing to reports, that there will be no conflict with government view or policies in the future. It will print what President Peron wantprinted, how he wants it printed and when. That, in Argentina, is freedom of the press.

Sometime soon the one milionth American citizen will go to his death, not as a result of crime. pride, trying to rekindle, the of war, as one might think. flames of competition which burn as a result of carelessness on American highways. So far ed in Sauford 30 years ago, thus there have been 995,600 deaths traffic accidents since the invention of the automobile. Some time next month, the National Safety Council estimates, about Christmas time, the figure will pass the one million mark. It is a somewhat gruesome contem-plation, Will you be the one millionth American killed in automobile accidents?

The Sentinel has no business sticking its nose in our neighbor's troubles. Governor Warren of California mounces his candidacy for President. No one really expects troubles. But, from the sidelines, we cer-tainly can declare ourselves for water transportation, ports and harbors and river warehouses, be-cause those things mean growth and jobs and better pay and bet-ter living conditions and more beautiful and more healthful cit-les. Governor, Warren to offer much ition to the two leading contenders, but as in 1948 GOP contenders, but as in 1948 the will make a convenient inthing rod in case of a madlock, or a good tail for the the of either Taft or Eisenbower. Warren has made a good avarnor, would probably make most president, but he lives that the far West to make a most candidate, as long as so many people live in Pennsylvania New York.

you know what "ergasio-is"? It is fear of work or ting responsibility. There

Argentina's late great news that their nation were doing half as well as ours. We can paper, La Prena, expropriated take what comfort there is in this probability.

# Sanford's Terminal By MARTIN ANDERSEN In Orlando Sentinel

We rush into print to admire in considering the development of ivic-minded Mr. Albert Fitts, of a city. We think, as of today, that there Sanford, who, when the newly-elected city council said it would

We think, as of today, that there, will be at least four, and maybe five, if Sanford wants to declare itself in. The four other great prospects, which are now a building in a bustling and hurrying fashion are (a) Orlando, of course; (b) Lake-land; (c) Cocoa and (d) Lees-burg not hold an election to spend mon-ey on a terminal, bought a page advertisement in the Sanford Her-ald, offering to be the first one of 500 citizens to give \$1,000. In his paid argument for his fellow citizens to bestly themselves. Mr. Fitts leans heavily upon town

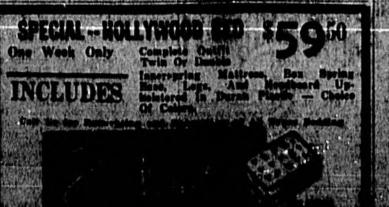
> **Terminal Meeting** (Continues From Mage Che) would be from storage. Mr. Fitts stressed the fact that the warehouse would have to be of the Triple A rated fire-

"Rither Sanford or Orlando will be the city, which de you want?" to be of the Triple A rated fire-proof type. Mr. Fitts predicted that cargo at the terminal to begin with, would consist primarly of can-need goods on the bubbound haul, and of large imports of tin and sugar for Contral Florida can-nerics and concentrale plants as well as buikling supplies, groceries and heavy equipment. The combination of water, rall and truck transportation is bene-Ever since the Sanford munici-bal election, in which this river terminal was an issue, we have been curious as to why Sanford does not move heaven and earth to get it. But Sanford has its own very good and very aggressive daily newspaper to handle Sanford's politics and answer Sanford's own questions.

The combination of water, rail and truck transportation is bene-ficial to all three mediums, he declared, and added that this combination would induce indus-tries to locate, here and to avail themselves of these advantages.

END WASHDAY WORK AND WORRY FOREVERI

So, we are pleased to see at least one citizen of Sanford, Mr. Albert Fitts, speak up with his mouth and with his mosey for San-ford's progress. Send us your family wash-You'll like our work and our arata pris We are inclined to disaurce with r. Flits. intimation, however, at there will be only mas city Cantral Florids. We assume a sludes to browth over the next years, which isn't a imng time, First Street Tille Eine Btrant







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## **Miss June Howell** Social And Personal Activities Mas. Margaret Howell announc-PHONE 148

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garine, 1 cup confectioners' sugar,

#### TURBDAY

The American Home Depart-ment of the Woman's Club will meet at the club at 8:00 P.M. The Seminole High School Glee Club will present the program under the direction of Miss Ollie Heese Whittle. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Jenkinson announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Janette Kathleen, to Albert Henry Pell, son of Mrs. Joe M. Masters and the late Eddia Pell. Miss Jenkinson was graduated from Seminole High School in The direction of Miss Ollie Heese

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The First Baptist Training Edith Dougherty Union Executive Committee meet-ing will be held in the Men's Bible Class room after the Preyer

dish luncheon to be held at the club at 12:30 Noon. Hostesses will mbe Mrs. C. F. Froetor, Mrs. R. M. "Burns, Mrs. J. D. Callshan, Mrs. Roy Tills and Miss Ellalee Kirch-hoff. The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear-sal at 0:45 P.M. The Junior Brotherhood of the First Bantist Church will have The Junior Brotherhood of the Charlotte Waits, Miss Joan Hum-First Baptist Church will have Brooklin, Miss Westfull, Miss C. H. Wyman of Ewlin Field, Val-berr regular meeting at 7:30 Mable Cherry, Mrs. Pearl Gee, P.M. The Sanford Story League will Omey, and Mrs. A. J. Dougherty, Miss Barbara Chapman is ex-

have a dinner for members at Jr. 7:00 P.M. at the Presbyterian An- 26 minutes.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Many holiday recipes call for delicious blanched almonds. Al-monds in -r out of the shell are cookie decorations (if desired). market in handy six-ounce cans. and flour. Press through cookie skins with thumb and forefinger, or decorate as desired with aland place the nuts on an absor-monds, colored candy shot, and bent towel to dry thoroughly. If candled cherries. Hake on unpoint towel to dry inorougnly. If candled cherries, make on un-son Jimmy and mrs. Jouny a mi-you want to halve the almonds, preased cookle sheet in hot (400) ther, Mrs. John L. George, will split them with a small sharp F.) oven 8 to 10 minutes. halfe as soon as you've pressed ALMOND COFFEE WREATH they will spend Thanksgiving

Social Calendar Miss Jenkinson To Wed Henry Pell Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John

The Chapel Choir of the First the class of 1000, and is now in Baptist Church will hold rehear-sal at 0:45 P.M. and Mrs. E. Compton re-turned last week from Prince Al-12 tables for the Episconal Parish that Groupho Marx and Red Skel

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pected to arrive today from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala to visit her parents Mr. to Sanford and are now making in future vents and Mrs. B. E. Chapront.

A. Moreland and daughter. Mina Shirley Moreland, plan to leave Thursday for Pensacola where they will visit Lt. (J.G.) and Mrs. H. A. Moreland and fam-

son Jimmy and Mrs. Touby's mo-

ter, June, to Duilley Caldwell, bism", which he said kept some ivilian radar instructor in Guam. hism", which he said kept some Sunday School Class of the First Miss Howell was born in Del- musicals and their stars from by Methodist Church Monday eve ray Heach, and attended schools ing given academy awards. ming at McKinley I ing ming at McKinley I The issue arose when I suggest were made for the Mary Nolan Beauty School in Minui. Mr. Caldwell will return from March. The actor-dancer-director Minui.

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said he doubted it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent G. Chetlain, It. formerly of Miami, have moved their home at 107 Locust Avenue.

HOLLYWOOD Dependable Class games were enjured during the By HOH THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 off the meeting of the Dependable

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mittee is now working upon the "There is a strange sort of reas Class History. The committee is soning in Hollywood that musicals composed of Mrs. Roscor Taylor. Mrs. Virgol Smith and Mrs. W. are less worthy of academy con-

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Dinner Is Planned By Story League

The Santora Story Lengue will on do in 10 times as hard as "No, I don't argue that musicals 7:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian have a dinner for members of the should be given a special category !

> Dust Storm" by Mr. Tommy Me-Lain, and "Lewind Southweatern Corner" by Mr. E. C. Williams. timest subject for the evening will

neademy voters will not be able he Mrs Rev Walt stoppers for ear rings, bean bags in the form of small clowns, tem of s movie? You expect it to make the Moore Mis Lottie Nix to overlook it.

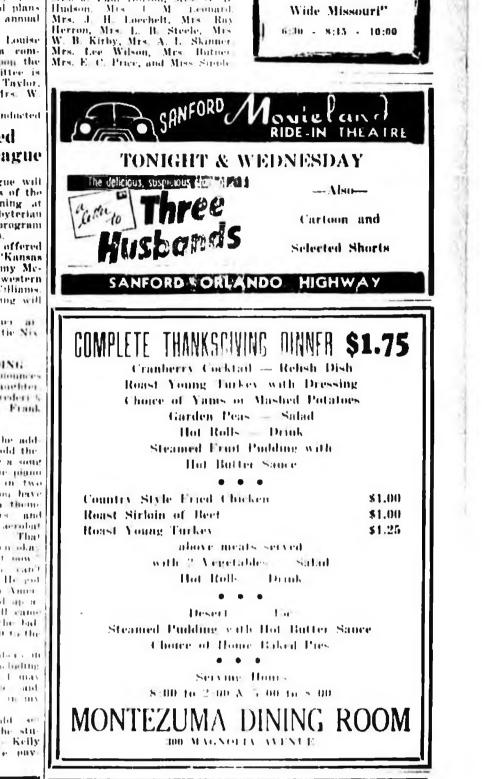
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Mr. and Mrs. George Touby and this week for Ochaner Clinic in rection. "But I don't mean the pointed out "Musicals are puy-on Jimmy and Mrs. Touby's min. New Orleans, La. musicals of two other studios, my the cent tree."



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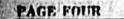
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## Alabama Holds Light Workout **Coach Suggests** For Florida Game This Weekend Limiting Football To Seniors Only By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most of the Southeastern Conference teams had light workouts

no drills at all yesterday. Alabama had a light practice before getting down to real work

for the Florida game this weekend. Coach Red Drew said his defensive team wil spend plenty of time planning to stop Haywood Sulivan's passes and Florida's running attack.

suffered a knee injury which may tusions of the face and eye, and keep him out of the coming Ken- " slight brain concussion. tucky game. Capt. Bert Rechi-char, veteran back, has a bruised right leg, but is expected to be

ready to go by Saturday. Kentucky also had a light drill. The team held a limbering up drill and then ran through defensive and offensive patterns. Georgia Tech's varsity took the day off yesterday before turning to the business of Saturday's game with Davidson College. Tech's first team is expected to take it easy on all scrimmage for the next two weeks. They meet the University of Georgia on

December 1. Mississippi State is taking two days off before starting practice for the December 1 tilt with Mississippi.

The Maroons weathered the

He was injured Saturday in the remaining the content of the sufficient reward for the sufficient reward for the sufficient reward for the sufficient reward for southeastern confer-

Appende made a regular thing of there Larrand and Defensive brightest gridiron stars was lied Grange. Georgia, which has no game taken up in the bruising Miami battle. Both were expected back batter all-out recruiting be-and the battle. Both were expected back back by tomorrow. Bob Mouth, kickoff win a game during Zuppke's tast

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Says R. C. Zuppke attack. Larry Chiodette, out with an injury, is expected to be ready for fulltime duty Saturday. Tennessee's first and second string squads took it easy but the third stringers held a atiff scrim-mage. Two players suffered injuries in Saturday's game with Missis-in Saturday's game with Missis-sippi. Offensive End John Davis suffered a knee injury which may

tusions of the face and eye, and a slight brain concussion. Other injured players include Hailfback Jim Roshto, Guard Moose Modicut and Linebacker Virgets, Charlle Kelly and Bill Lansing; and Backs LeRoy Laflat, Chet Freeman, Lee Hedges and Dick Prescott. Vanderbilt had a holiday.

Dick Prescott. Vanderbilt had a holiday. Vandy Coach Hill Edwards says quarterback Bill Walle is expected to be out of Saturday's game with Memphis State. Wade has a knee "Conferences could set up the seniors only' rule and its mem-

Determined Gator bers would compete only with schools that conformed to that Gridders Practice Two Rugged Hours

The Maroons weathered the Louisiana State game with only one caualty. Center Bo Reid hurt his foot but is expected to be O. K. in time to play against Mis-sissippi. Mississippi planned to start preparing today for the Mis-sissippi State game. Regular left Halfback Harol Lofton has been lost for the sea-son with a broken collar bone. He was injured Saturday in the Rebel loss to Tennessee. He bellows to Tennessee.

Dooley, Allan Parks and Dutley Spence made a regular thing of hitting their targets. All-American Tackle candidate Charlie LaPradd and Defensive Halfback Jack Nichols who were Grange. At Illinois, Zuppke coached nev

holiday while conches reviewed films of their 46-14 victory over Auburn. Fullback Fred Bilyeu and Tae-Bined with injuries last week, are comber 1. Comber 1. Comber 1. Comber 1. Comber 1. Comber 2. Comber 2. Comber 2. Comber 3. Comber 3. Comber 4. Comber 4

Coach Gaynell Tinsley of LSU homecoming away from Gaines-called off yesterday's practice ville's confines, assuring the Ga-plan also would eliminate spring tors of a top crowd and a new sea-sonal attendance record. and pre-season practice and make football a seasonal sport again."

IN COUNT OF THE COUNTY, WINDLE SEMINALE COUNTY, SCHOOLS, Florida has won three With the last victory coming in 1927 by a 13-6 count, Alabama's SENA REAMS, also known as SENA REAMS, also known as



In Phidadelphia, Corneliuc McGillicuddy, better known in the world of sports as Connie mack, gets set to light a candle atop a filrthday cake. The occasion is a pre-birthday party for "Mr. Baseball" by the Quaker City's Reciprocity Club. Mack will be 89 on Dec. 22 International)

In Cotton Classic

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Nov. 20-(A)-The Cotton Howl settled down to a "let's you and him fight" routine

today, its troubles all taken care of for another year, it has Kén-tucky as the visiting team and knows the host eleven is coming up—the winner of the most un-

predictable race in Southwest Conference history. The colorful Wildests from the

Saturday. The 1950 Cotton Bowl selection

was made under similar circum-stances. Taking a chance, the Cotton Bowl invited Tenneasee-which still bad to most Kentucky.

Day classic,

Kentucky To Play making no hones about it-they'd nke for Kentucky to heat 'Lenn-Southwest Winner 25

casee Saturday. Fennessee pircady is in the Sugar Bowl, opposing Maryland. Kentucky, coached by Paus (Hear) Bryant, has played in texas twice, in 1940 Southern Methodist beat the Wildeats 20-7. Last September Texas defeated the Wildcats 7-16.

Cotton Bow, officials said Ken tneky was a happy choice. Its record for the senson is 7-3 hat all of those losses were by close scores and came when the team was starting the campaign. Since then it hasn't come close to losing

Cotton Bowl officials also pointed to the fact that Kentucky the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago and ano of the greatest and most just who selected three players

has set all nort of passing records Floyit (1911) Bevens, former star in the Southeastern Configence, righthander of the Yankees, Bev-Kentucky still has to meet Tennessee at Lexington, Ky.,

be determined before December 1. Texas Christian (4-4) and Ric (5-8) are tied for first place with 3-1 records. Baylor (6-1-1) is next with 2-1-1, followed by Texas (7-9) with 2-2 record al Salem Ore.) in the class B Western In-ternational League. He was pick-red by the Reds. KICK KAZMAIER

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**Vol Back Leads Club Announces** Scorers With 7 **Richest Racing** TDs In 8 Days **Purse In Nation** INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 20

ATLANTA, Nov. 20-48-Seven ATLANTA, Nov. 20-AB—Seven touchdowns in eight days lifted Hal l'ayne of the Tennessee Vols to first place in the Southeastern Unfil two weeks ago when Payne began his point making spree ugainst Washington and Lee, the Pensacola flier was buried deep in the bulk of players trying fuo the SEC scoring championship. Nov. 20 -AP—The Hollywood Turf Club today announced what it believes will be the richest stakes pro-s2,258,500 worth. Featuring the famous Holly-wood Gold Cup on July 12, with \$100,000 net guaranteed to the winner, the track's gunual sum-mer meeting will include 23

The the bark of players trying to the winner, the track a photon sum-the SEC scoring championship. Against W. & L. Payne scored events worth a total of \$705,000 four times and last Saturday in added money. A total of \$1, against much stronger Mississip. 553,600 will be offered in purses pl, he scored three touchdowns to for the remaining overnight shoot his points to 66-12 more than his two closest challengers. RCCA,

than his two closest challengers. Bobby Marlow of Alabama, who held the lead most of the season, to stage wither a stakes race or is tied with Kentucky's Harry an overnight feature carrying a Jones for second They have 54 points each Jimmy Lear, an-other early season leader, is third with 52 and Vanderhilt's Dick Fospurse of at least \$10,000 every An far as he knows, MacKen-zie added, no other track has ever ter, still another early leader, is attempted such an elaborate profillh with 51.

gram of daily features. Three players fied with 48 are A sample day, he sold, might go as followni One \$10,000 rate, Hank Lauricella and Andy Kozar of Tennessee and Steve Meilinger of Kentucky one for \$5,000, two for \$1,000,

Payne and Lourinella are tall-backs for Feanessee. From this fine pair Coach Bob Neyland has collected 19 touchdowns. The Vols have scored 310 points this year and need only nine more to be come the highest scoring Tennes-tee team in Southeastern history.

The Vols of 1940 scored 318 Other high scorers include Buck Martin, Georgia Tech, 30; Homer Williams, Aufurn, 36; Zippy Mo-rocco. Georgia, 36; Beri Rechi-char, Tennessee, 31; Ted Kirkland,

Vanderbill, 30; Glen Turner, Georgia Tech, 30; Wallace Beach, Mississippi State, 30; Dick Erns-berger, Tennessee, 30; Vick Kolo-nik, Tennessee, 29; Joe Davis, Au-burn, 25; and Hed Lutz, Alabama,

Brisk Trading Seen After Scant Drafting

CINCINNATI, Nov 20- 1/0 -- A brisk truding winter was predict-ed today us a result of yester-day's "lean pickin's" in the an-munt Major League Draft that brought promotion to only 17 min-or league players, the lowest number in years. Only 11 of the 16 big league

clubs participated in the draft. The busiest bargain hunters were

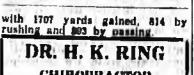
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blue grass country yesterday voted to accept the Cotton Bowl's invitation and play the Southwest aughly publicized players in fool-oall in Vito (baber Parilli, who Conference champion, no matter whom it might be, in the six teenth annual Dallas New Year's

Methodist (3-4-1) with 1-2-1.

Curly Lambeau, head coach o the Chicago Cardinals, is the only

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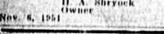


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Frank Sedgman completed the round of four by easily whipping Sweden's Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Thus, Sedgman meets Sexias in the semi-finals, while Schroeder tangles with Rose.

ORANGE BOWL BID SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20--/M --The Northern California Football Writers Association is booming un-defeated University of San Fran-cisco for an Orange Bowi bid. The group telegraphed its rec-ommendation to the bowi commit-iee in Miami, Fig. 2

which still had to nicet Kenticky. Tennessee came through with an upset of Kentucky and made the Cotton Bowl Jook mighty good. Kentucky then went to the Sugar Bowl and beat Oklahoma to end college tootball's mightiest win-ning streak. Catton Bowl officials are As Top SEC Cage Team By Coaches

tie with Alabama for second place in last year's regular season play, was picked for the runner up spot. The Commodores, winners over Kentucky in the annual conference

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# **All Weather Fighting Planes With Electronic Eyes Are Being Pushed**

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)-The Air Force is beginning to build toward a new interceptor fleet in which all fighter planes insetad of only a few will have electronic eyes for hunting down enemy bombers in any kind of weather, day or night. Discussing the trend toward the "all-weather" fighter force, one official commented today that it didn't seem to make sense to

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

These quotations from an old

big city restaurant.

one official commented today that it didn't seem to make sense to have interceptor planes which can work only in daylight and in rood visual conditions. Back of his comment was the fact that the best conditions for a modern bomber force, equipped with rudar bomb sight, is in the blackating protecting of darkhianketing protection of dark-ness and clouds. The move toward a complete

all-weather force started some time ago, but now is being ac-celerated in the USAF's new aireraft procurement program. Quantities of all-weather fighters are on order to add to planes already delivered.

Revision of estimates during the last two years of Russia's strategic bombing capabilities five cents. have given urgency to an effort to provide the Air Defense Command with a complete force of interceptors capable of operating at any time under any conditions. Russia has added large numbers members recently. of long range bombers, based on the American B-29 design, to her strategic force and has demonstrated she now has the atomic bomb. a non-profit corporation, is to teach women how to invest their

money wisely and well. Strategists assume that if Russia navigation and radar equipsteak serves to point up the fact that you never can tell how much a dollar will be worth a few ment has progressed at the pace of the Soviet bomber and jet fighter progress, Red airmen would be able to make a surprise years hence. strike timed to bring the bombers in over the United States under cover of darkness and, if possible, in cloud cover.

An alert from the radar warning net, construction of which is nearing completion, therefore might be flashed at night. What-

might be flashed at night. What ever the flying conditions, the interceptor force would have to go into action instantly. The Soviet Air Force reported by has in use at least one type of all-weather fighter to bolster Russia's defense against attack-a twin-jet Lavochkin night fighter. Also, in recent months, there has been some indication that the day-fighter MIG-15s are using at least some airborne using at least some airborne redar equipment in working ncross it today. The lesson the investment exradar arainst American B-29s and jet fighters, The U. S. Air Force now has in

The U. S. Air Force now has in operation three types of all-weather fighters, two of them iets-the Lockheed F-94C and Northiop F-89, and the piston-engined, twin Mustang North American FAIW, an older plane outclassed by the jets' speed. Currently, test models of the North American F-80 Sabre, the day fighter which has had the most frequent duels with Soviet. Mode MIG155 over Korea, are being tried as night fighters. Radar equipment has been fitted



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## By HAL BOYLE

These quotations from an old menu are used to dramatize a lesson on the cost of living in-cluded in a series of investment programs which thousands of women's clubs throughout the country have been offering their NEW YORK -(AP)- Notebook jottings by a pavement plato: One of the sudder aspects of the weird times we live in is the unexpected impact they have on the minds of your young. The idea of the course, sponsor The other night a father woke ed by the Mutual Fund Institute,

The other night a father woke up to hear his small son crying hitterly in the dark. He arose and went into the boy's room to find out what was wrong. "I forgot the Lord's Prayer, daddy," sobbed his son. "But you said it just hefore you went to bed," said the father. "I know," replied the child. "But I dreamed I was talking to a weightst, and he told me all the The lesson of the three-cent

Back in grandmother's day, a dollar was a good round sum, good for several meals of steak, air was escaping from the earth, potatoes and apple pie. Today a dollar represents the tip you leave the walter when you buy the Lord's Prayer, and I couldn't dinner for one at any top quality remember it. The father soothed his fear

wich Village: "The trouble with me is I'm too light for heavy work, and too heavy for light work That's my trouble-1 don't fit in. work perts have to teach is that it

doesn't do much good to bury your dollars in the back yard or hide them under the mattress in Manhattan snapshot: An old lady, out walking her dog, paused at a first avenue doorway in which a dirty-whiskered bum lay which a dirty-whiskered bum lay curled, his eyes closed, majesti-cally at peace. "You're a bad boy, that's what you are—a bad boy," she said, shaking her head. The edderly derelist got up and

muttered belligerently:

"Thass right, thass right,"

agreed the bum, lying back con-tentedly. "You gota sixth sense,

Sidelights on the famous: Novelist John Hersey, who won

"I said you're a bad boy," retestify. plied the old lady sternly, pulling back her dog.

U. N. Food (Centinued From Face Gae) just ending we have fully achieved the first two of those objectives. Progress toward the third—building adequate reserves —still leaves much to be de-aired."

He declared, however, that "to-

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"Our population has increased about one-fifth since then; the food needs of our armed forces have risen from a negligible amount to nearly four per cent of our total supply; our food ex-ports have increased four-fold; and yet our larger civilian pop-ulation has had more food per

person." Brannan said the United States food exports in the year ended last June totaled 20,000,000 tons —one fourth higher than the previous year. He added: the ship,

"Given average weather, we expect total agricultural produc-tion in the United States next year to surpass even the current year's all-time high."

## Gang Warfare

(Cuntinued From Page One) old newsmen,

Anastasia reportedly is turning over his property here to other members of his family.

The sentence of Anastasia was nronounced at a meeting of under-world leaders in a Brooklyn res-taurant, the crime committee spokesman said. He said the committee is confi-

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Seatrains To Run **Plane Shot Down** From New York To (Continued From Pars One)

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volved in various investigations

# emergency message it had received OCALA, Nov. 20-(P)-A 29-year-old Plant City man, James J. Perry, was fatally injured last night while enroute to the Na-tional Forest to join a hunting party when he failed to make a curve in the highway just east of Silver Springs and crashed his 1950 pickup truck into a tree. from the pilot was at 4:16 P. M. (10:16 A. M., EST) yesterday, when he said he was low on fuel

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alarm. whether Communist armistice negatiators would advance this new pattern when truce talks resume at Pannunjom at 11 A.M. Weil-nesday (9 P.M. Tuesday, EST).
The new high level Red statements could set truce talks back to where they were when they started four months ago. The North Korean foreign minister proposed injecting punishment for war crimes—against Koreans. Red China's foreign minister endersed the truce plan of Soviet Fareign Minister Andrei Vishinsky soluding an immediate cease-tree a buffer zone along the 38th mallel and immediate with travel all these points down and the regolistors themselves long at negatiators themselves long at negatiators the sock to shrink atili further. Wise investment counselors will tell you that you should not buy stocks or bonds if your only

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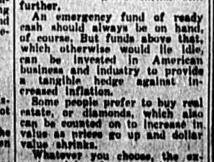
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COLLEGE SPORTS NEW YORK, Nov. 20-(A)-The judge who sentenced a fizer and 14 players in the college has-ketball scandal put it up to the colleges themselves today to clean

house. Judge Saul S. Streit told re-porters in his chambers: "Unless the colleges take heed, retti. all the efforts of the district at-torney, the state and the entire exposure will serve no purpose whatsoever."

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Thanksgiving Day!

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fruits and vegetables for your feast

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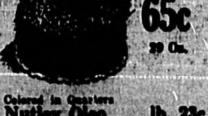
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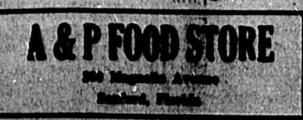
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Would it be profitable? If the answer to these two questions were "Yes", he continued, then the terminal should be built. There is no question, he said, that the money can be raised. Pointing out that the last esti-mate on the cost of constructing the terminal was made on Oct. 4: To Sleep," and as an encore a Negro spiritual, "I've Been 'Buked and I've Been Scorned."

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**COMMENSE ON FILE NEW KORRAN CABUALTIES WASILINGTON.** Nov. 21-(A) - Announced U. S. battle canual-ties in Korea reached 100,176 to-Russian aggression. Mem, Pa., Dean Emeritus of Lehigh University, told the banquet gath-oright the American people will have to lighten their beits for the next ten years because of Russian aggression. Mem, Pa., Dean Emeritus of Lehigh ORLANDO, Nov. 21-(A)-County Judge Victor Hutchins to-day ordered J. D. (Jack) Hollo-to stand trial on a charge of Definition a charge of Oright the Banda will be in the parale. Winter Park and Oright the Banda will be in the stand trial on a charge of the there out the bands will be in the bands will be bands will the bands will be in the bands will be bands will the bands will bands will the bands will be bands will the bands will bands will the bands will bands will the bands will bands will bands will the bands will bands will bands will the bands will bands will bands will the bands will bands will bands will the bands will bands will the bands w

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DELAND: Nov. 21--(A')-Radio atation WJB5, owned and operated by Stetson University, will join the National Broad-knowledge that gambling was

REPAIR HANGAIL WASHINGTON, Nov. 21---(A) --National Airlines, Inc., has been granted authority to con-struct an aircraft maintenance and repair hangar at Inter-national Airpert, Miami, at an estimated sout of \$601,850. National's application was ap-proved by the Civil Aeronautice Administration, which has control at \$750. Damage to the truck over materials for aviation con-struction. Edwards was

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tion were damaged. 4. Any decision to use atomic (Configured On Page Elight)

# Youngsters Will Win Prizes During **Christmas** Parade

Prizes for children murching in Sanford's hig Christmas parado scheduled for next Wednesday were annumered today.

A) Wallace, chairman of the Jaycee, organized parade said prizes will be given for children tumes in the opinions of the gasoline running low if was at-tempting to retrace its route back judges. There will also be swards to Udine, near Trieste, in the hope for children under 13 driving the

stress the holiday theme. Civic groups have been invited to contribute floats and there will

maintaining a place for the pus- be on hand as will the Seminole High music makers, Mr. Wallace said several other bands have

Last year's spectacle attracted thousands of youngsters to down-town Sanford. The kids along with parents and others brought s crowd estimated at 12,000.

Movie Time Table RITZ "Sugarfoot"

1:40 - 3:43 - 5:40 - 7:97 - 9:84 MOVIELAND "Letter To Three Husbands" 0:39 - 6:50 - H:15 PRAIRIB LAKE

"Acrove The Wide Missouri" 6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00

