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Elizabeth Wedding

(Continued from Page One) moment, but were pushed back

George VI, left the palace forn- | would be named vice premier. court the cheering rose, mount-ing to absolute din. The Princess

waved. The bridegroom arrived at the bey with his best man at 11:13 A. M.

The Princess, dignified and serene, wore a diamond tiara, her mother's. She was a lovely figure in flowing white as she sat with head held high, acknowi-

bey, then entered.

There was complete silence as they entered the west door, then a fanfare heralded her arrival and the procession moved slowly down the nave. After the echoes of the fanfare died away, the organ began the processional: "Praise, My Sout, The King of Heaven." The voices of the choir blended with the organ in the

waiting had arrived. The Archbishop's voice rang firmly through the magnificent old church,

Philip, repeating the marriage yow atter the Archutshop, said headed by Minority Leader Bark-I will quietly, when Elizabeth echoed the vows her words were

scarcely audible. King George VI then gave his eldest daughter in marriage. Phil-ip joined his right hand with stinatetn's, and in a strong, res- lations on the subject."

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my troth." Philip released Elizabeth's hand, The Princess then took Phillp's right hand, and repeated the venarable prelate: I. Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

take thee, Philip, to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward; for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love. cherish and obey till death do un part, according to God's holy ordinance; and hereto I give thee my troth.

Elizabeth released Philip's hand.

Leon Blum Cabinet (Continued from Page One) tome sources believed Paul Rey-An the carriage procession of Republic and an independent,

> MRIS Nov. 20 (A)-France recalled to the colors part of the 1967 military class to bring the day as President Vincent Auriol looked to Leon Blum to form a

strong, stable government. The recall order, broadcast over. the national radio chain; brought about 140,000 more troops into the army at a time when the govedging the plaudits of the crowd. King George, in a uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, stepped an Admiral of the Fleet, stepped from the coach first, then helped his daughter to slight. She paused for a moment to look at the Ab-bey, then entered.

Anti-Inflation Plan

theatinged from these fort Mr. Truman's program, including the proposed \$597,000,000 of emergency aid to France, Italy and Australia, Taft, although opposed to the price-wage and rationing proposals, has said rent controls and restoration of installhymn. At the steps of the sanctuary the bride was joined by Philip and they stood quietly, waiting for the end of the hymn. "Dearly heloved," the Arch-hishop of Canterbury legan in the familiar opening words of the marriage, service and thie moment for which millions were moment for which millions were moment for which millions were the archaeled the familiar opening words of the marriage for the archaeled the familiar opening words of the marriage for which millions were moment for which millions were moment for which millions were hashop of the archaeled the familiar opening words of the marriage for the familiar opening words of the marriage for which millions were moment for which millions were moment for which millions were moment for which millions were the familiar opening the familiar opening words of the marriage for the familiar opening words of the ment buying curbs and most like-The Senate-House economic committee, also headed by Taft, went ahead with plans to begin hearings tomorrow on the anti-infiation program. Two members of the committee, Senators Flan-ders (R-VI) and Sparkman (D-Ala), have said all points of the program should be taken up, whether or not certain parts of

It are likely to be defeated. The Democratic - committed. ley of Kentucky, said in a state-ment it will "wait a reasonable

onant voice repeated the words: "1, Philip, take theo, Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, to be my wed-The Democratic policy commit-Alexandra Mary, to be my well-ded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, with the Republican majority in gram and hopes that joint pro- today and routed several acceptails in the way of legislation guests. No one was injured. sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats may be promptly

fortheoming." Describing the price-wage and rationing recommendations of the bath, but his condi-fresident as "nebulous," Tobey ronsidered critical. told a news conference he expects

the Banking committee for hear, ings which will begin Monday should not be approved in the spe-cial session of Congress.

He declined to say, however, lace.

"The American people are get-

ting bitter and ugly over the tra-



At 21/2 years. Infant princess with mother.



Floral tribute for bride-to-be, Riding was childhood accomplishment

Segregation

""If the democratic peoples of the world see the forces of re-

action kill legislation to abolish

the poll tax, to prevent discrimina-tion in employment, to use the

powers of the federal government

Blaze Routs Guests But No One Injured

MACON, Ga., Novà 20 (A)-'ire broke out on the third floor of the five-story 106-room Lauler Hotel at 4:00 A, M. (EST) today and routed several score Firemen quickly brought the laze under control and confined 1-10-one-room. An-occupant-was

found unconscious in the room's bath, but his condition was not Among the guests who fled

to have more information about through the smoke-filled hallways. Wallace declared: what the Administration is seek, were Rudy Faitcon, and ing after a conference tomorrow riated Press photographer, and with Treasury Secretary Snyder. Perry Mullen, an Associated Tokey said he sees no reason Press reporter, both of Atlanta, why the four subjects chosen by and Oscar Goodman, a Paramount

> The three were in Macon to cover a speech last night by former Vice President Henry Wal-

Philip then placed the ring on Elizabeth's finger and, repeating after the Archbishop, said: "With this ring I thee wed, with my bady I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I the endew, in the tame of the Fatier and of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising I these and of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising I these and of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising I the endew of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising I these and of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising I these and of the said he believes the peo-ple are looking to Congress for quick action, to curb the rising practice of the principles of fair-

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THURSDAY, NOV. 20. 1947

National Election

NANKING, Nov. 20 (A)-China

mintang (Government Party) and

interest in the balloting, which

AT 10. 191 & A.L.

China To Hold First After 8 Years In Movies, Star Says holds its first national election tomorrow, with the dominant Kuo-

He Dislikes Films HOLLYWOOD Nov. 20 (AP)-It minority political groups in dis-took Red Skelton eight years to find out that he doesn't like movie making. Eventually he intends to give up films for a career in tele-There seems to be little public to the balloting, which

Eventually, at this point, mean continues through Sunday. The first day's voting will be confined to the election of women four years hence, because that's how long it will take him to run out his MGM contract. The Vincandidates from various women's encape his pact, but the Culver City execs have said, "no." "Movies are not my field." he "Movies are not my field," he declared on the set of "The Fuller Brush Man." "Radio and televiurday. Sunday regional assemblymen will be elected. Results must he submitted to the national govion are." ernment within ten days.

Red has tried every field of entertainment, starting in a medi-cine ahow at 10 and rising through showboat stock, ministrel shows, vaudeville, circus, burlesque, night clubs to radio and pictures. He explained his beef with the latter. "They are not believable en-ough," he said. "For instance, in 'Mertion Of The Movies' I es-caped by running under the seats of a movie theater. Folks ask me how I did it. I couldn't tell them. "In this picture I escape by in-flating surplus life rafts in the path of some thugs who are chas-Red has tried every field of

path of some thugs who are chasng mel"

⁴ Skalton said he wants his work to be understood by all, "like Chaplin's comedy in the silents; averyone could believe his pantomime.

"When my contract is up," he added, "I will start preparing films for television. I hope to be able to do for television what. Chaplin did for the silents."

The recreation of the filmsters, it appears, is largely vicarious. The bask in the sun, watching one or two of the more athletic splash in the pool. Last weekend they observed champs Jack Kra-Segregation (Centianed from Fage Out) Conference For Human Welfare
told members of a negro Prestysterian Church that if force was
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villains less black and a pace less leisurely, the film could have been as great asjits photography.

Until the and of the 18th rentury ligthouses were illuminated by coal or wood fires set in braziers on top of towers.

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Negro Indicted For Dewey Says Reds



With Prince of Wales, her uncles Sisters are close friends.

said Watts signed a sistement ther assistance, our government admitting the shotgun killing last seems to have abandoned them

After his speech Wallace issued women in the Northaide resi-

Indianapolis food broker. ation is pretty clear when one Police said Watts, since his realizes that while there are to prevent segregation, they will arrest in the slaying of Mrs. 275,000,000 people in Europa who have no confidence in the United Burney, had addited he had are still free, there are 400,000,attempted to assault eight other 000 in China."

With Queen Mother Mary on her 18th birthday

week of Mrs. Mary Lois Burney, 39, wife of Herschell Burney, Indianapolis. food broker. The scriousness of the situ-ntion is pretty clear when one



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Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen." The royal couple knelt before

the Archbishop and the congre-gation remained standing while the prelate intoned the prayer. An audible murmur rais through the assemblage as the Archbish-op pronounced Philip and Eliz-ateth man and wife.

Railroad Brotherhood

filmsinged from Page finel than three generations of expe rience in labor relations. We have established reputations for reaponaibility and integrity. We will not abandon our principles in this dispute.

"The facts concerning our proposals are available to manage-ment. After reading their adverdisements. It is impossible to believe that they have even read our requests with any particular

"If they have, we cannot uncare or thought. derstand why they have elected to spend millions of dollars broadcasting distortions and halftruths about the changes we are asking in our working conditions

"This effort to prejudice the American public is a particularly vicious and dangerous action. Haitway managements and embloyes are required by law to bargain collectively. If that step fails, we are required to meet with the government mediators. Should mediation prove unsuccess

ful, we must appear before omergency boards which have power to study the facts and make recommendations. "The members of our Brother-boads are grogmed to the disci-pline of these procedures. The "wildcat' and 'outlaw' strike are upbrough among similares upon anknown among employes upon our railroads.

"But believe me, this multi-fillion dollar advertising cambain by the railroad manage than a 'wildeat' trike against aderal law and the railroad

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of what we want to get from ed-Marshall To London ucation so that we will know how to get it and how to use it.

(Eastinged from Page (her) J. Brailey Odham, as a law-maker, explained attempts of law-Chief of Staff, and Undersecret-ary of State Lovett, Altorney ary of State Lovett, Attorney makers to caraceout the aims of General Clark and Lord Inver-the UNESCO and guoted from a chapel, the British ambassador. In a brief response to Mr. report of President Truman on civil rights. Truman, Marshall expressed his Dr. O. L. Barks, as a physician, appreciation for his personal good

said that the two main alms of the UNESCO are to grant every-"I can only say as I have before that I will do my hest." Marshall said, referring to the London meeting as "important and vital." one the same privileges of living and to promote peace. He spoke of methods of combatting mainutrition and gave as examples of community aids the? Seminole County Health Unit and a food Matshall's plane took to the air at 1:20 P. M., (EST). He is due In London tomorrow. The Secretary's chief travelling andlers school to be conducted

early next month. Mrs. Helen Schultz, as a wel rompanion is Charles E. Bohlen. State Department counselor and fare worker, told of the work of the local welfare unit as an aid to the aged, dependents and the Hefore his departure Marshall made clear that the United States

Mrs. Joe Corley, as a housewife. stated that the efforts of mothers and housewives are the beginning

made clear that the United States will continue to eppose Russia's demand for a \$10,000,000,000 German reparation bill with pay-ment out of current production. As at Moacow last spring, how-ever, Marshall's initial effort will be to get agreement first on peace with Austria in order to speed the withdrawal of Red army occupa-tion forces from that impoverish-ed country. The formal opening of the con-ference is scheduled for Tuesday. Most of the 80 persons making up the American delegation are either en route or on the scene. Marshall of all great things. After the panel, the discussion was opened, and questions were asked from the floor with mem-bers of the panel leading the forum.

tence, or the constant accumula-tion of unresolved difficulties, or poor judgement of the tenaions in a situation. "A collapse might be averted for some time, if good fortune prevented any of these "accidents" from occurring. But in the mean-time there would be a constant danger that war might break out, not deliberately provoked by any nation, but with no nation the American delegation are elther en route or on the scene. Marshall expects to arrive tomorrow noon. John Foster Dullas, whom Marshall again picked as a spec-ial adviser, is expected to delay his departure a few days to de-vote more time to his work as a member of the United States de-legation to the Unite

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ting bitter and ugly over the tra-gic price range under which they are living today," the New Hamp-shire Senator declared: "The paramount situation in the coun-try is prices and we in Congress ing markets for cirus products and dancing." It is to be an example. It is the base to be an example. It is the toold of the is the example. It is to be an example. It is

Composition to delaying congres. ioning and price control power previously had arisen in both Re-publican and Democratic ranks. Inf. J. H. Blot, he mid-aducator, to it mees for inimortally and traced the development of the idea of education, down through the centuries. He added inter who come to the tour-the idea of education, down the idea of education. The idea of education interview interview is a did interview interview interview is a did interview interview interview is a did interview is dinterview is a did interview is a did interview is a di Russell Jackson, State Board of Health representative; stressed He then began quoting from Russell Jackson, State Board of Health representative; stressed the importance of cooperating with the Food Handler's School which will be held in Sanford service.

Beyers read a letter from General H. H. Arnold, former Charles Luke introduced the Arizona Ranglers composed of Force chief, addressed to "Dear Benny."

Dave Shannon, Bill Martin, Wal-ly Gore, Larry Vaughn and Miss Marjorie Bronson. The group rendered several musical num-work you have done for the work you have done for the Army Air Porce" and fon Mey-"tireless study and readiers' ers' "tireless study and readi-ness to assume responsibility." file read a letter of June 23, 1945 from General Ira Eakers, written to him when he was in the convalescent hospital at Coral Gables, Fiz. The letter said in part, "We

President Brailey Odham an-nounced that there would be no meeting next Thursday, but there will be a joint meeting in Or-lando between the Orlando, San-ford, Leesburg, Clermont and Kis-The sale of lickets for the hos-pital ball was started at the meat-ing, and Miss Wendy Barrie pur-chased the first lickets for The long since discovered the tremendous load you were carry-ing. I do not know of anyone in the Air Force whose absence would be so keenly felt."

Baruch Proposes Low Income Health Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-67-Bernard M. Baru h p opsed last night the adoption of a compli-sory health insurance program far low-income groups to be fin-anced the sugh prvnl deductions sugmented by some federal aid. Declaring that he had given thy nation's health pic ure "much thought" as a result of the re-jection of 4,000,000 "AF's" during the -recent war, Baruch said at a dinner sponsored by the Medial Boolety of New York state that: "A form of compulsory bealth insurance can be devised, ad-equately safeguarded, without in-volving what has been termed thought" as in other fields-without the government taking over medicine, anamething i would

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from Americans who in turn had bought them from the War As-

Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-biennial report to the Salvation pion. Army board of directors.

Total attendance at young pe ples programs was 2,836 of which 1896 attended 85 Sunday School services, 409 attended 85 Junior League, Capt. Hudson reported.

In the senior and adult program he reported 32 open air programs attended by 328 persons; 35 Sun-

attended by 223 persons; 35 Sun-day morning and evening services attended by 2,732 and 51 midweek services with attendance of 1,537. Total attendance was reported at 6,596, and 450 homes were, visited. Reporting on the transient pro-gram, Capt. Hudson revealed that 170 persons had been assisted in-cluding 22 women. Lodgings were given to 158 men and women, meals to 175, garments and shoes gram, Capt. Hudson revealed inst 170 persons had been assisted in-cluding 22 women. Lodgings were given to 158 men and women, meals to 175, garments and shoes to 205. In family relief there were 66 grocery orders and gar-ments were given to 1010, shoes to \$0 and other aid to \$0.

THANKSGIVING

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at 5:50 o'clock by the Sanford Ministerial Association at the First Baptist Church under the direction of the Rev. Glenn Smith, direction of the May, Genn Smith, president of the Association, and with a special Thankagiving message by the Rev. Dougins Charles, it was announced today the Sov. W. P. Brechs, Jr. A special solo will be given by Evans McCoy, with Mrs. McCoy ompanying.

OUT-OF-STATE CARS

OUT-OF-STATE CARS The influx of winter visitors into Sanford is indicated by an official check of di out-of-state suborchiles pathed in sanford puterday, according to Police Chief Koy G. Williams. The check by Patrolman Jahn Henry Patter-revenies that car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: therefue as police to state car was improperly intend: the color differents. I so for a date for a son L M. Reb binder, Jr. John date a man daughter, John day all of The Mands.

James McDougal, former coach, Army board of directors. C. L. Redding presided at the meeting in the absence of O. P. Herndon, president, of the bdard. Members present inculded R. F. Moule, F. Hasky Wight, Fred Wil-son, Ralph A. Smith and Herman E. Morris. Members present inculation of the gradient of the gradient of the second of

ed that he is co-operating with Mr Weber in preparing the ground 1396 attended 85 Sunday School work for a tournament, "The services, 409 attended 85 Junior League services and 1018 was the championships" here on the first or second of March.

> Work Is Started On Four Tourist Cabins

of frame construction with outside codar shingler and concrsts and tile floors for the eight 12 by 14 foot rooms and baths. Mr. Mynes predicted that the work will be finished by Paul Campbell, contractor, within 60 days. An area was built up to road level by buildoners and has been allound to settle. Frontage is 250 feet and depth is 185 feet. This area will be surfaced like the highway. Prior to coming here four years ago, Mr. Mynes served for eight years as a justice of the peace at Huntington, W. Va. His home is adjoining the new development, and he is much interested in the beautification of the Sanford water front.

the Sanford water front.

Gravedde funeral services to Mrs. Irene Lucilie Rabbinder, Statist of Pt. Masks for the Strate and prior to that time Geneva, will be hald Saturday morning at 11:00 e cleck at Geneva Cametery. He was born May 25-1856 at Wichits, Kans, and dis of Pt. Masks. By profession ab

pliins coach at the Mayfair Inn established 2,300 mills and fac-

Report Is Made By Salvation Army A large Increase in atthe salvation Army in Sanford during the past six Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his Bignare and base for the Bouth, and Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Tamily of Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Martonat Chamber Salvation Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his Bignare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Martonat Chamber Salvation Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his Biennis Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Biennis Term Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Martonat Remain I and is comparable to the price Biennis Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-Biennis Chamber Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Part Salvation Army In Sanford during the past six Midmare Salvation Part Salvation The Jews are glad to buy the rasks, Montana and Wyoming and

land, They want a homeland. (Continued on Page Ris) the early morning low temperatures of near zero were in those

William Mixon Hurt sin southward to the Gulf. In Fall From Horse ing in parts of the middle At-

Isntic states, with Philipsburg, Pa., reporting a low of 13. Normal William Mixon, local grocer, suffered a fractured hip when he was thrown from his horse in alseasonal temperatures were re-ported over most of the Pacific coast areas, with rain in the tempting to ride between two mountain regions.

trees while hotly pursuing a deer near Cow Creek in Volusia county yesterday morning at about 0:00 o'clock. Issued By Judge

The trees were too close to-gether and Mr. Mixon was knock-ed to the ground. With him at the time was Boy Refter, Long-wood constable. Mr. Mixon was taken to Fernald-Laughton Mem-

Applicants for hunting licenses nearl swamped the office of 104 of which were state, and 54 County Judge R. W. Ware, Wed-nesday with 158 licenses isued county licenses. Judge Ware has placed Nat-lonal Safety Council posters con-spicuosaly outside of the door of his office. One of these, intended for visiting nimrods reads: "two hands, two feet, two eyes, one life-that is all you will ever have: take care of them." taken to Fernaid-Laughton Mem-orial Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard from whose count at Balle Ridge the party of hulitars had started out. Bheriff P. A. Maro, who at the time was with another hunting group nearby, reported that the deer had been killed. Mrs. Mixon's grocery store is at 1700 West Thirteenth Street.

hands, two feet, two eyes, one life-that is all you will ever have: take care of them." He also has a personal warning for hunters: "Watch out for rattlesnakes may be your last." he said. States is "mextricably tied up with the fate of western Europe and other nations of the world, "and we cannot escape the result that would follow world chaos." For Woodruff Creek

Deadly It Kills In Few Minutes

The contract was let this morning for the dradging of the 12-foot channel from Aster to, and including, Woodruff Greek, Ed-ward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, announced today. The contract is for the contin-mation of the project which is now in the project which is new point is expected to be com-pleted in about seven mouths. Mr. Higgins stated, and when finished will bring to an and the afforts of the Chamber of Commerce to neuro a 12-foot mean and the Hill proteins Co. of Yesture, N. J. Scientist Claims Red Tide Is So

Contract Awarded

Reed, prolessors of biology at the University of Tampa.

Reed, prolessors of biology at the Dr. Smith reported investiga-tions at the University of Mi-ami showed samples of the fish-killing water metalined extremely high concentrations of a small ergenium which secreted a poly-onous substance. He said filtra-tion of the water had no affect on its polynomia properties, but added its toxic sontant grow less with time and that when sampled were parmitted to stand for a few weeks, they became harm-ROTORY SPEAKER Dan McCarty, Fort Pirres citrus grows, former Speaker of the State House of Represent-tives, return of World War II, and candidate for provined in 1948, will be the principal speaker at the Rotary Innerson Monday.

ment when unity and peace are

achieved in China. The question was one of several No names were mentioned in sociated Press. His written replies to two other queries received as women, headed by Madame Chiang, voted for women members of the national assemb-

Century-Fox, Lardner, who said he started work only this week on a new Anyphibious Dredge screen script, asserted the com-**On Crystal Lake** pany order would not alter the stand he had had taken before

he house committee. He added: Appearance of a 40 foot long 'I can't, believe any employer amphibiaus dredge on the south shore of Crystal Lake in the town would issue a premature judgement on a matter still pending of Lake Mary is exciting a lot of that will be decided eventually by Congress or the courts." interest among residents, accord-ing to Raymond Ball, realtor, The amphibian, operated by Snyder Says He Does Carl P. New of Orlando, is pump-ing white sand from a depth of 22 feet in the lake to form a fine

Howell. 158 Hunting Licenses Not Oppose Tax Cut beach on the lake to form a fine owned by C. P. Brasington, relired printing ink manufacturer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who recently pur-NEW YORK, Nov. 21-01-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said last night that he is not op-posed to tax reduction but de-clared that Congress should with-

the lake which is one of the most scenic in Seminole County. "It is most interesting and educ ational," said Mr. Ball, "to see the sand pumped from out in the lake to the water's edge." He declared that he was size interpasture improvement,

on his 200 lost of jake front im-mediately adjoining Mr. Bras-ington's property, for the purchase of which, he served as agent. Another stretch of lake front further west and owned by Mr. Brasingtons will be filled Legion Committee Brasington . will be filled for each, said Mr. Ball,

The large amphibian is brought ashore every evening after the sand pumping, Mr. New has built many beaches throughout central Florida including one recently completed near Mt. Dors.

Field. ENLIST ENLIST Cecil W. Bell and Walter L. Lee of Sanford and Colin M. Gnann Jr., of Sorrento, have been accepted for enlistment in the United Army for a period of three years by the US Army and US Air Force Describes Buck Station

by the US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Sub-Station, Orlando. After completion of enlistment at MacDill Field, Fin., all of the young men will be sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. for 13 weeks basic training, and upon completion of this train-ing will be assigned to the 11th Airborne Division, presently stationed in Japan.

Hunt Season Starts Election of Community Com-

mitteemen and delegates to the Seminole County Agricultural A number of deer, wild turkey, Association to serve in 1948 will squirrel and quail met their doom take place Tuesday, and yesterda for gun blazed through. take place Tuesday, and survey narmer who has a work sheet and out Seminole, Volusia and other who is interested in the self court Florida counties to mark the start who is interested in the soil con- of the hunting season which will servation program is urged by continue for a six day stretch Orlo Mathieux, administrative unalated, officer, and C. R. Dawson, see- Fred Bell of Sanford and J. M.

relary, to vote in the election. Gay of Orlando went to Osceola Monroe, Lake Mary and Paola voters will register at the County and reported three fine voters will register at the County Agent's office at 10:00 A. M. in the Court House, Chuluos, Geneva, Ovielo, Slavia and Goldenred Park, Roy Holler reported that

voting will take place at 2:00 he had shot a turkey. P. M. at the Oviedo Future Fireman Cellis Godwin who Farmers Building. The Lynum trains bounds for hunting report-School at Longwood at 3:00 P. M ed but little hunting except that will be headquarters for voters he went out to his own peanut of Longwood, Altamonte Springs, patch and killed three hogs for Hear Lake, Forest City, Ferh Park, Caselberry and Lake Howell.

The conservation program, said Mr. Mathieux, is carried out under the field service branch. Production and Marketing Administration of hunt of their own without going the United States Department of Agriculture. This branch of the government pays thousands of dollars of benefits every year to farmers of Beminole County

for the practice of soil conser-vation, planting cover crops and Forty Men Called For Petit Jurors

Forty men have been selected as Petit Jurors, and have been Meeting Postponed M. B. Smith of the Circuit Court Monday morning at 10:00 p'clock The meeting of the Head. quarters Committee of the Amer-ycan Legion, Department of Florida, which had been scheduled The following venire of jury-

Florida, which had been scheduled men was drawn: to take place here this week-end F. B. Adams, J. J. Melton, J. N. has been postponed until either F. H. Adams, J. J. Melton, J. t. the 6th or 13th of December, it was announced today by Joel Benson, Raymond Frazier, A. C. C. Hudson, W. A. Brown, Leroy Woods, Calvin Hagan, Joseph Leinhart, Fred Bolly, D. C. Ho-ward, C. P. Ford, F. W. McCall, Col. Tom Cooley of Mt. Dorn. chairman of the committee, re-ported that several members would be able to attend, and as C. C. Howard, George W. Dakle, J. L. Odom, Max Leinhart and Ed-

he wishes to inspect the offer J. L. Odom, Max Lei made by the City of Sanford of Also service made by the City of Sanford of Also Also are: Robert E. a site for a Department head-quarters building, ne had ordered the meeting postponed. Bewen, John P. Boter, S. H. BUTTON FUNERAL SUTTON FUNERAL Funeral services for Rev. D. T. Button, (calored) who died Monday at iay night will be held Monday at Naw Rethel M. B. Church where Button, (colored) who died Mon-day night will be held Monday at New Bethel M. B. Church where

stationed in Japan. BIG CONFLAGRATION BIKEBTON, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP)-Local firemen specied to the Pal-mage Cafe last night and found two brothers, four sisters, one grandmother, one uncle, four wo brothers, one uncle, four auts and other relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Eichelberger Funeral Home. CRUISER HERE The trim 60 foot Diesel Cruis-er, Radiant. with owner C. W. Parmer and wife and gruests from Macon, Ge, aboard, docked last evening abethe Municipal Pier alongalde of the Francer's Bay-They are guests of Mr. and Mre-I, B. Corburn while in Sanford.

tens. Read, advancing several theo-ries but drawing no definite con-clusions, said he had been ablo to revive some of the fish af-fected by "directing a forestil stream of water into the mouth and through the gills." He theorised this might prove the read tide caused death by closer the fills with plankton and the set of the second death by

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 21 (AP)-The recent Florida red tide was so poissnows that it took only a few minutes to kill fish swimming into it, Dr. F. G. Walton Smight of the University of Miami marine Isboratory told asembers of the Florida Academy of Sciences today. The Academy, holding its 12th annual session at Florida State University Lere, heard discussions of the tide from Dr. Smith and Clyde

ested in having a beach formed on his 200 foot of lake front im-

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HE WILL HELP YOU BEAR

YOUR BURDEN GLADLY: Come

Sanford merchants are making

plans for a great Christmas parade

ith toys for the kiddles, Santa

Pierre Van Paassen, who is

speaking in Orlando Sunday night, used to write a column for The

when he was working for the New York World.

Claus and everything.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY: NOV. 21, 1947

one side and the top Repub on one side and the top Repub-licans on the other, the men who lead the country, and they had opposite ideas on keeping down living costs. "If they can't agree on some-thing like this," the little guy said to himself, "how can I figure the nawer?"

By JAMES MARLOW

Just Monday President Truman

the answer?" And "all of a sudden his mind went floating out to sea and across the ocean to Europe, and ek hore again, and he

back here again, and he thoughtt-Secretary of State Marshall flies to London today for the big conference that opens next Tues-day. That's the conterence of foreign It bothered him a lot. He went

off in a corner and tried to think his way through to some light. And suddenly he thought: "But this is me they're talking about all the time. When they talk about living costs, that's me in there, mixed up in the middle

the war's been over two years. The same men met in Moscow last March and couldn't agree on Germany and Austria. The Rusthe other. And rationing. That's me, too. And war and peace. I'm in that." sians wanted the peace worked out one way, the Americans and the others wanted it a different way. Sitting still in his corner, feel-Marshall and the other three foreign ministers weren't going to start the London conference cold. For weeks their chief lieuten-ants had been there, trying to get a few things straightened out be-fore the big conference starts.

But that's been a' bust so far. The Russians on one side and the other three on the other can't

agree even on whether to start talking first about Austria, or first about Germany.

If they can't agree on some-thing as simple as which they start talking about first, the little guy thought, how can they agree

The little guy felt gloomy about the outcome of those talks in Lon-don. He wasn't alone.

But Mr. Truman is a Democrat guy thought, 'and the top Republicans in Con-gress jumped on him and said: "Nothing doing. Giving the President that kind of power in peacetime is totalitarian." "But they're talking: about me now and who's right?" the little guy thought. don. He wasn't alone. He knew a lot of people in Washington felt gloomy about them, too, gloomy because they are afraid this conference, won't There they were, the President

are alraid this conference, won't get anywhere. Why? Oh, the same old story. The Russians on one side and the Americans and the British and the French on the other. "But what happens if they can't agree this time?" the little guy asked himself. How would he know? riage as a "wedding in Hans Andersen style"- linking the royal romance to the writings of Den-mark's famed spinner of fairy

know?

It was the same kind of story in Stockholm. In Rome and Par-But he figured; "If they can't agree and they split up Germany and things get worse and there's is, both with political and economic crises, the glum home and things get worse and there's news was backed away by flow. a war, that's me. I'll be in it some way."



Universal education, commonly thought an ideal proj-ect, may be the ruin of China, says Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher and writer. The trouble is that every educated Safered as second class matter betober 27, 1918, at the Post Office 5 Sanford, Florida, under the Act 6 Congress of March 8, 1897. Chinese thinks that he should be a member of the governing class. But, as Lin Yutang says, "How are we going to provide posts for 450,000,000 educated men?"

Germany suffered from a like trouble for many years. University education was widely distributed and opportuni-ties for use sharply limited. It was not uncommon to see the present situations in these the present situations in the present situations in the present situation in the present a doctor of philosophy driving a taxi. He was discontented, and a multitude of such discontents helped bring on the Nazi revolution.

No one who really wishes an education in literary and historical subjects should be denied it. He should be taught that manual labor, skilled or unskilled, has just as much dignity and importance as white-collar work. If his talents lie in that direction, that is the work he should do.

The Chinese should take a leaf from the book of the American farmer. He reads good books, listens to good music, goes to good shows, his family has a good home though they were driven under-with electric lights, good plumbing and labor-saving equip-lini's rule ment. His education enriches his personal and business

life, and he would not change places with anyone on earth. It's when education is thought of as giving a man a peculiar position above his fellows that such difficulties nocent sounding names—the Pink a peculiar position above his fellows that such difficulties as those in China and Germany have occured. When all have access to the best in education and culture, there is no lower level, no "menial" work. In America, the plumber goes to the art exhibition; the househelper belongs to a bridge club. Why not? unto me, all ys that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.-Matt. 11:28. goes to the art exhibit a bridge club. Why not?

Britain's DP's Britain is having astonishing success in absorbing persons from the continent. About 30,000 DP's already have been placed in jobs such as mining, textiles, englished and the capture of strategic executive positions. All these schemes were pushed vigorously but quietly until to-day we see Communist parties in France and Italy powerful enough to challege the governments. How far mat challenge will go must Wan Paassen, who is in Orlando Sunday night, write a column for The leven as unassimilable. It is expected that within a few months the DP's in Britain will reach 100,000.
 Was working for the New World.
 Wisconsin killers who kid
 Wisconsin killers who kid Sanford Herald some 20 years ago the DP's in Britain will reach 100,000.

York World.Two Wisconsin killers who kid
imped a University student and his
sister-in-law, murdered him and
-raped her, have already been sen-
tenced to life imprisonment. Such
speedy justice should prove a crime
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and Ukrainian countries. Russian agents constantly try
to persuade these nationals to return. But DP's, happy
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by far the weaker of the we

announces that a meeting will be haven.



'Modern housekeeping has developed to the status of large-scale capital investment. Visit any electrical appliance shop and see the variety of new household equipment to aid women, and to drain their family bank rolls entertainment since they may not women-and to drain their family bank rolls.

entertainment since they may not only enjoy the programs, but by getting acquainted with our visi-tors they encourage them to re-main here longer, come again next winter, Be courteous, be hospitable, a couple of hundred up to twice this figure. Refrigerators army to get set for eventualities, ur visitors, and Sanford and stoves that seem able to think are available in all their seeking to reorganize the ca



two key states of Western Europe are neither haphazard affairs nor have they developed overnight. They are typical in their growth. They are the result of long and curaful maneuvering from small and ostensibly peaceful beginn-ings. In both countries the Bolsh-evists started to bore in soon after the Russian revolution of 1917, a generation ago, and they have continued ever since, alwo key states of Western Europe have continued ever since, al-though they were driven under-

There were the agents of the

Romsey was uncertainly re-strained in its greetings to the Princess and Philip, whose crea-tion as a prince of the realm was announced he sped with his

It is certainly a bright ray in a dark world to find that some at least of the war's homeless have found a haven. Home Aids Costly Home at Costly Home Aids Costly



Gen. Bendett Meyers, retired, whose name has been linked to wartime profits at the Senate War Investigating subcommittee hearing in Wash-ington. The palatial home has 30 rooms, seven private baths and is cared for by at least four servants. Nearby is a four-car garage. (International)

England Relaxes

(Continued from 1 uge tim 150 romantic youths and their maids anake-danced about the base of Eros, the cupid god who stands amid the swirling traffic center, London's trademark, Piccadilly. Exuberant youths even climbed upon Eros but firm and patient bobbies sent 'them on quieter paths.

bride by special train to the nearby ancient city of Winchester, site of the jousting fields of Belatedly, the town | fathers agreed to allow decorations along the old streets and flags of

treetops. In the middle was the Union Jack, on either the Stars

Union Jack, on either the Stars and Stripes. For Demsey now is practical-ly an Antio-American town and recalls itself as one of the ma-jor jumping off. places for American troops on "D" Day. Visitors came from many milesfrom Wales and Birmingham, from little towns, and hig-and nearly doubled Romsey's popula-

It skin, the Communist Daily Worker in London, told the story of the wedding in 47 words and devoted four columns to the wed-

Copenhagen acclaimed the mar-



thought

tales.

ding of a young couple in Dreary Wanstead, a London industrial

ing small and a little scared and timid, he tried to look back in his mind at things that have been happening. He didn't have to go back far. This week was enough. After dark, going "home" from a day's labor in neighboring fields, came three men, one of them commenting in bewildered fashion to his fellow German war captives "Veileicht ein hochzeit"—"Maybe a wedding." It was enough to scare him. It was enough to confuse him more hochzeit"---"Maybe a wedding." London's papers, thinly ra-tioned to four pages, clipped their chronicles of sport and foreign troubles to relate in de-tailed words and huge pictures what the Labor Party's "Daily Herald" headlined as "The Full Story Of A Partert Wedding than ever. said something must be done to keep down the cost of living. He asked Congress, among sev-eral other things, for power to alap on some price controls and rationing if he thinks they're needed, maybe months from now. But Mr. Truman is a Democrat

Story Of . A Perfect Wedding Day.

"We have seen a thousand years of British tradition, evoked and embodied before the whole world, move confidently on to meet the future," summed up the New Chronicle. "From that spectacle there has come to those who watched and listened in tho

many nations fluttered from years to come if we will go together and grasp them.". Russia's press and the Moscow radio spoke no word of the wed-

E. M. Armitage, tourist director.

held next Monday night for the purpose of organizing a Tourist Club, and issues a special invita-

tion to local residents to become members. Logically he points out

that Sanford people stand to gain more than anyone from the tourist

white, who sat on the other, and heard Mr. Wallace expound his po-litical philosophy, without violen 2. We admire Mr. Wallace for his courage. We commend the people of Atlanta for their dignity and restraint at a time when noisy demonstrations are so common in so many cities of the world.

And just when we were about And just when we were about to rejoice over the repaying of East First Street, along comes the City Engineer and tells us you can't repaye the street until the sewers are fixed. And you can't fix the sewers (thus the high water recedes. It is easy to see that First Street needs attention. What lies beneath escapes our no-tice until disastrous ' epidemic strikes and wipes out half our town, or a City Engineer comes-along and tells us what awful abape they're in. If the First Street along and tells us what awrul shape they re in. If the First Street sewers need repairs, what about the other sewers in Sanford? What about the large residential sec-tions which don't have any sewers

ae interlude from the headlines of the come of Princers Eliz and Lieut

welcome our visitors, and Sanford will build a thriving tourist bus-iness. Little public enthusiasm for Hen-ry Wallace or his attempt to do away with segregation in the South was indicated Wednesday night when the former Vice President spoke in Macon, Ga. to an audi-ence of 1,500 in an auditorium, big enough for 4,000. One thous, and of his audience were negroes who sat on one side; 500 were white, who sat on the other, and heard Mr. Wallace expound his po-

learn they cannot have them all at once.

U Of F Is Second In Miller reported today.

U Of F Is Second In Land Grant Colleges GAINESVILLE, Nov. 21 (Spe-cial) The University of Florida has shown a greater percentage increase in corrollment over two-year period than any other land-grant college or university in the nation with the exception of Rutz-ers University, President J. Hillis



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he can get, for things certainly look tough.

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Seminola Rebekah Lodge No 43 will have a covered dish supper in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 6:30 P. M. Every Rebekah is expected to attend and bring their own table |

The Anna Miller Circle, auxili-ary of the Elk's, will hold a party at 8:00 P. M. All members are biougkainvilles and greenery. A pink, yellow and green color urged to attend and bring guests. SUNDAY pcheme decorations and refreshments. A sucker bunt was enjoyed by

Pierre Van Paasaen will speak at 8:45 P. M. at the Memorial Junior High School in Orlando on the "International Situation in consisting of small baskets of can-Palestine."

MONDAY MONDAY The Past Matrons Club of the Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. A. K. Shoe-maker. 2318 Mellonville Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Smith, 425 West Eigh-

Smith, 425 West Eigh-Cathle Butler, Mary Ann Watson, teenth Street. Janie Ogleaby, Barbara and Joyce

The Truth Seekers class of the First-Methodist Church will meet Gaches, Mary Carlton and Rudolph Smith. at the church annex at 3:00 P. M. Also Miss Jessie Mae William-son, Mrs. B. E. Ratliff, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Mrs. Ida-Turner, Mrs. The Sanford Story League will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Williams at 7:30 P. M. The women of the Preabyterian

Church are urged to meet at the church at 10:00 A. M. to work on the "White Cross" quota for the mission hospital in Congo Belgo, Africa. During the day

the women will roll handages, fold Supper Held By OES

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist-Charch will moet for a mission study course at the church. The group will study the | O.E.S. book. "That.-the World May Know." After the meeting at 10:00 A. M. a buffet luncheon will be enjoyed. Mrs. W. D. Gar-diner will be in charge of the PTOFTEM.

E. D. Byrd was hohored last night with a surprise birthday convention is held in Tam-pa: The convention will be held dinner given by his wife at their ome on Silver Lake at 7:00 belock. The Byrd home was Dec. 29-30 at the municipal auditorium in Tampa. All Masons beautifully decorated with chry- | and Eastern Star members are santhemums, bougainvilles, poin- invited.

settlas and greenery. Mrs. Burney announced that de-Those attending were the hon-or guest, Mr. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. grees, will be presented at the next regular meeting of the group and that the annual Memorial ex-Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. D. ercises will be held on Nov. 30 at 3:00 P. M. with the public being A. Watkins, Mas. J. M. Watkins, 3:00 P. M. with the public being Dickle Frank, Viola Skinner, Ma-invited. About 35 members and than Myers, Pat and Rudolph visitors were present for Smith and Rex and "Buck" Byrd. meeting.

Miss Patricia Smith .was hon-Mrs. E. T. Shurley of Daytons, Beach is the guest of Mrs. W. L. ored on her fourth birthday with a party given on Wednesday af-ternoon hy her mother, Mrs. O. R. Henley.

given to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strickland had as ther guest over the week end F. P. Austin of Atlanta, Ga. was carried out in the

Mrs. William Van Anden of Lake Mary left Thursday for New York City to visit her mother, Ofra, Marie Heine. dy, paper hats and balloons were

Mrs. Price Heard has returned in Sanford after spending several days in Daytona Beach as the guest of Mbs: J. L. Strickland.

Mrs. J. P. Borland, Mrs. H. D Smith and Mrs. M. A. Callaway have left for points in Alabama where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Paul Pezold has returned from St. Louis, Mo. after.a four months visit with her sister, Mrs. William Otto. Mrs. Otto accompanled her rister to Sanford for visit.

Andy Hardy, Mrs. Ray Slaton, Mrs. Edward Keith, Mrs. Gilbert Benton, Mrs. Harold Hiers, Mrs. John Kuder, Mrs. Henry Benton, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Lav-inia Hines. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young and hildren left Wednesday for Midland, S. D. after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broome had as their recent guests Robert Mr. Wallace and his mother are touring the State.

Friends of Mhs Jean Sayer O.E.S. preceding their regular monthly meeting. The Dusiness session was called to order at 8:00 P. M. by Mrs. Jack Burney, Worthy Matron. will be interested to learn that the has been selected to appear in the modern dance revue at Florida State University. The program is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Routine business was carried on and Mrs. Joe Corles' reported that plans are being formulated for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarrelt of E. D. Byrd Is Honored the organization of the Order of Macon, Ga have arrived on their will with BirthdayDinner the sponsored by the local chap. With Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coghurn and Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Coghurn and Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Coghurn and Mrs. hoped to have the group or-ganized before the Annual Grand

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynes and C. E. Gormly left this morning for Jacksonville to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Stevenson who died in Tampa on Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stevenson was well-knowr in Sanfoid where she lived many years ago. She has been a regular visitor here during the past several years. She was the sis-

Reveral years. She was the sister of Mrs. Haynes and an aunt of Mr. Gormly.
Program for 1948. Dick Elsbert of the development of the library system in our colleges by citing or dustra of "Luttle Dave of Mr. Gormly.
ST. MONICA
The Sanford Brotherbood Quar.
The Thanksgiving plenic which was to have been held by St. Monica Chapter, Holy Cross Epis- copal Church, on Nov. 24 has been potponed because of the Men's Club supper, scheduled for that set and the Convention in Club supper, scheduled for that set stattom, Gordon Brits, and the Convention of Diando Monday night. The Santor, Gordon Brits, Stanley Brunley portrayed the stage and green awaing, and brits, and the Dow Stanley Brunley portrayed the stage and green awaing, and brits, and the Dave Shannou, violin and liber and the back of the stage and th

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Mrs. Colena Wilholt Talks To Home Group

Mrs. Colena Wilholt was the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the American Home Department of the Sanford Wom-an Club which was held last night at 8 00 P. M. at the club house. Hostesses for the meet-ing were Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. Roy Symes, Jr., Mrs. John Courier and Mrs. Herbert Thurs-

Mrs. Edwin Shinholser, chairman, presided over the brief busi-

ness session during which time it was decided to send a gift to the Children's Home Society in Jackonville. Miss Barbara Ruprecht announced the program for the meeting to be held on Dec. 18. In the afternoon the members will have a Christmas party for their children and a dance will be held at night.

Mrs. Wilhoit was introduced by Mrs. Bhinholser and the subject for her talk was "culinary art". She intersperced her lecture with demonstrations and stressed the nutritive value of hors d'ocuvres and salads which she made, She

demonstrated attractive ways to students who will take the Pepsidemonstrated attractive ways to prepare spinsch and other vege-tables. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, hors d'ocuvres and other things made by the group under Mrs. Wilholt's direction. The program for the evening was organised by Mrs. B. E: Aiken, Jr. who was unable to be prefert because of the death of her father-in-law. Mrs. John L. Lee served as mistress of cere-monies. Appearing were Mrs. Broughton Watkins who sang "After You're Gone" accompanied by Mrs. John Courier. Mrs. Lee gave a reading by Dorothy Parker

Reports of Brotherhood Acti-Reports of Brotherhood Acti-vities were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night. Approxi-mately 200 representatives of the mately 200 representatives of the sociation attended the associational meeting at Daytona last month. The Sanford Brotherhood, which The Sanford Brotherhood, which had charge of the program, had the largest delegation with 30 present Dr (1 S Schwan H F Morris, E. B. Carter, and John akits that were directed by Mrs. Wallace Gore Joins. present. Miller spoke at the meeting, according to Douglas Jobe, Program Root would make a talk on "What Chairman. Douglas Stenstrom, Is A Library?." The talk John Chairman. Douglas Stenstrom, Is A Library?." The talk John President of the Brotherhood, pro-sided over the meeting and spoke use from reference to technical on the Southside Brotherhood volumes, Also, he gave a review Program for 1948. Dick Elsbert of the development of the library



Mona Freeman takes over Cupid's-duties in this scene from Paramount's "Dear Ruth," starring Joan Caulfield and William Holden at the Ritz Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Seminole Hi

By BOBBY PARK

The seniors have elected the six

Mother Denies (funtinged from Page the)

her husband to do anything like

"Mildred wrote nie not long age

 With the cream of intelligence from the school we might to have at least six win scholarships.
 and Mrs. Phylin Allen Proctor sang "Mam'aelle" and "This Heart of Mine". She accompanied herself on the piano. About 35 members were present for the meeting.
 Brotherhood Of
 With the cream of intelligence from the school we might to have at least six win scholarships. The first period Library Study hall is just about to wind up its orphan Ald drive. The students were present for the meeting.
 Brotherhood Of Brotherhood Of Baptist Church Meet of students, at a be per head, attended the Student The romance between Lamarr Connect sponsored move "Sues." and his wife started at Minmi The film, an account of the build- University, Oxford, O., when both

combined help of Mfas Chittenden, Mrs. Coleman, and Mr. McCaskin and their due of the sector of the campus that year. She also was and their classes the program was active in sorority circles and ser yed as president of the senior women.

Coleman, announced that John "Arizona Wranglers"

Wallace Gore, talented young artist on the steel guitar, arrived recently from Tampa to join the string orchestra of "Little Dave"

PAGE THREE

Mrs. M. C. Stone entertained during the refreshment hour with Pilot Benefit Party soveral piano selections.

Refreshments and tallies were In keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Al F. Hunt was general chairman on arrangeunis, white star Jasmine and Duranta berries and greenery ments for the party and Mrs, Joel Field had charge of decorations. Mrs. M. L. Raborn was chairman chinese checkers party sponsored of the refreshment committee and by the Pilot Club last night which others, assisting were Mrs. E. B. Randall, Jr., Mrs. Esther Rive, Mrs. Lourine Beal, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Earl Broome, Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, For scoring high Mrs. Roy Tillis won the ladies' prize and high core prize for men wen to Joe McCaslin. Second high prize was won by Mrs. Jack Horner for the Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. B. E. Chapninn, Mrs. M. C. Stone, Miss Maude Ramsey and Miss Gussie ladies and the men's prize was Maule have de to Gordon Sweeney. Hinton.



Large Crowd Attends

Bronze colored chrysanthe-

were used to decorate the Tourist Center for the benefit bridge and

was attended by a large crowd.

Clear Mint Logs. ---- 1b 45c Panned Peppermint Cream Centers, Assorted Colors Hostess Mints 1b 40c Cream and Jelly Mix 1b 40c Rose Marie Chocolates 1b box 69c Delson Chocolate Thin Mints 1b box 69c Chocolate Puff Cakes 1b 50c Pal Colored Bubble Gum 5 for 5c Double Dip Chocolate Covered Peanuts 1b 60c McCrory's

DRESS UP YOUR TABLE for THANKSGIVING!





AGE FOUR

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FRIDAY, NOY. 21, 1947

Feds Play Host To Crabs In Final Home Game Of Year

Contest Is Rated As Gator Cagers Will **Claassen Picks** TossUpByCoaches: **Onen Season Dec. 3** Five Gridders Will

Play Last Home Tilt

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor The Seminole High School Cel-ery Feds bring the curtain down on their final home contest of the high school athletic field when they entertain the Seabreeze High School Sand Crabs in a rough and tumble affair that is rated as a toss up by coaches of both teams. Seminole tied Eustis in a 6 to 6 affair, but the Panthers were

Seminole tied Eustis in a 6 to 6 affair, but the Panthers were defeated by the Scabreeze eleven by a 12 to 0 margin. Sanford has a record of two victories, four defeats and one tie. The Crabs have posted two victories, three losses and one tie thus far this year. set for game competition.

Coach Bus Dunlop stated last night that he thought the two teams were about evenly match-

Coach Carl Kettles stated that the Crabs are a large steam, and that the Feds would have to be in top form to take them into

Five Seminoles will be playing the last home contest of their prop grid career. They include Buddy Weatherington, Holly Plercy, Johnny Alexander, Byron Beard and Chuck Herron. regular season start on January 5th against L. S. U. in Baton

The Crabs will be running from the Crabs will be running from the "T" formation and will pre-sent a difficult problem to the Seminole defense. Coach Kettles has been setting up special de-fenses this week to combat the tricky plays that are possible by use of the "T".

The Seminole aggregation is in top physical condition for the contest, and every varsity man will be in uniform for the tiff. Coach Dunlop's eleven will be handicapped by the loss of first string guard, Jim Carlin, who suffered several broken ribs in the Katterling guard the Ketterlinus game last week. The probable starting lineups will include:

Gillespie George LT Wetherington P. Castellani LG Roberts C RO Wilcox RT G. Castellani. RE Bockoven Q B Truett LH Dixon RH

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GAINESVILLE Nov. 21 (Special) — A. fize-man -letterman group forms the foundation on which the University of Florida basketball team must be built this year, and only four days separate the end of football sea-RE HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK Nov. 21 (AP)-Thi

Florida State Plays

TPI Saturday Night

TALLAHASSEE Nov. 21 (A)-

The Elorida State University Seminoles and Tennessee Poly-technic Institute of Cookeville,

Tenn., will clash on the gridiron

here tomorrow night. The young Seminoles, defeated

by Stetson and Cumberland in first competition, will be the de-cided underdogs on the basis of

The local eleven dropped a 6-0 decision to Cumberland while TPI

rolled over the Cumperland squad

However, the Goiden Eagles

with a season's record of three

Goaches Ed Williamson and Jack Haskin hope to have their

Sack Haskin hope to have their Seminoles in top physical condi-tion for the game. The Golden Eagles are coached by Hooper Eblen, former Tennessee player. A capacity growd of 8,000 is expected to witness the game.

The U. S. Navy yard at Hamp-

A car ferry service was estab-

lished across San Francisco Bay | have found themselves after those

ton Roads is the nation's oldest.

Herron wins and six losses, have been the year. Doak again. SMU. Jensen of Tennessee and 68-0 by Vander- Furman-Georgie

comparative scores.

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is the final big weekend of col-lege football this season and is the Saturday of tradition-when previous form and records go out

nrevious form and records go out the window. • Bowl and they should get that victory on the guarterbacknig and nassing of Jim Powers and George •Murphy. Sheky field leadership has cost UCLA several games and could be fatal in this fray. Southern California. Ohio State-Michigan: It is doubtful whether the Wolverines will doubtful whether the Wolverines Coach Sam McAllister, working nightly for the past six weeks with a 21-man squad, has until

Gators To Trim

very recently stressed physical conditioning, but remaining work doubtful whether the Wolverines will duplicate their 58 to 6 mass-acre of a year aco. But they But here's hoping that the form will hold true enough to permit a duplicate of last week's efforts when 70 winners were named cor-rectly and 12 were missed for an average of .854. That lifted the season's totals to 463 correct. 102 incorrect for an average of .819. This week's selections: Southern California UCLA: A Southern California trium ph would give the Trojans the op-portunity of playing in the Rose have the talent to do it. Michiwill be pointed directly at getting The squad is composed of five lettermen, five reserves of last season, and eleven freshman. The basketball sweater wearers are center Hans Tanzler, guards La-mar Bridges and Julian Miller, and forwards Bob Hamilton and Bill Atkinson. Bill Atkinson. Between the opener with Tam-pa on December 3rd, and the Christmas holidays which start on the 20th, the Gators clash with Mississippi State, Auburn, and Miami in a total of eight games. The remaining 16 of the 24-game

have the talent to do it. Michi-

The Gators have snagged 10 enemy passes. Doug Belden leads the way with five intercep-tions and runbacks of 25 yards; Loren Broadus has intercepted three and returned them 46 yards; Tulane-Notre Dame: This game is important only in that it ends, for the time being at least, an-other series. The Irish have too much power for Tulane. Notre Dame Harvard-Yale: There is so much

Chuck Hunsinger raced 22 yards with one he copped; and Billy Parker returned his single intertradition connected with this one that 70,000 persons, including A.

A. Stagg. will sit in on it. A superior Yale line and the ap-parent return to form of Levi Jackson give the Ells the edge over improving Harvard. Yale. LSU-Alabama: Since the Ala-Rushing (now out for the seabama linemen have lost their ex-cess weight they have yielded just two touchdowns in their last five games. And they have for games. And they have Lowell Tew and Harry Gilmer on their side, too. Alabama. Southern Methodist-Baylor:

GOP Price Curbs **Glance** Over Gator Season Gives Few Notes Of Interest

Miami 'Canes

GAINESVILLE. Fla., Nov. 21 (Special)—As Florida's Gators eye their clash with the Univer-sity of Miami in Miami tonight, a glance over the shoulder of the 1947 Gator season reveals a few ctatistical notes of interest "We

statistical notes of interest. Florida's sight opponents to date —Mississippi, North Texas, Au-burn, N. C. State, North Carolina, Furman, Georgia, and Tulane— haye scored a combined total of 1054 points, and only 143 of them ing. Besides, a system was set up to fool them." He said he never had heard that the government ddi with what those who were known to be enemy agents.

added:

1054 points, and only 143 of them were run up against the Gators, The top four Florida ground gainers from scrimmage are Bobby Forbes with 702 yards Hal Griffin has sped back 187 yards with 11 kick receptions. The top four Florida ground gainers from scrimmage are Broadus with 206; and Loren Broadus with 134. The Gators rank in the nations first ten teams in punt return proficiency, with Jim Yancey, Loren Broadus and Hal Griffin leading the way. Yancey has re-turned one punt for 66 yards; Broadus has handled six kicks for a total runback of 116 yards; and Griffin has sped back 187 yards with 11 kick receptions. The top four Florida ground gainers from scrimmage are the Sator for the Missourian was chairman of the House Appropriations Com-mittee Which malle the trip in May, 1945, after some congress-aen, he said, began to grumble about the "foolishness" of spend-ing millions on the then secret atom plant. He related Secretary of War Stimson visited Capitol Hill, and asked members of the committee Bill Turner, another end who was lost by injury; caught three for fi yards. Other receivers for

and Griffin has sped back 187 yards with 11 kick receptions. The Florida passing game has about. A total of 98 heaves have seen only 29 completions for 396 yards and two touchdowns. Eight tosses have been intercepted. The Gators have shagged 10

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SATURDAY'S NETWORK FOOTBALL (Continued from Page One) By the Associated Prese (Time is Eastern Standard) they were permitted to stay un the job so they could be watched and the spy network traced. He Harvard vs Yale-1:15 P. M. MBS (to be followed by conclu-sion of Tulane vs Notre Dame). were told these spier

Princeton vs Dartmouth-1:45 couldn't do any damage because workers in one building were never allowed to know what work-P. M. NBC. Purdue vs Indiana-2:25 P. M. ers in another building were do-CBS Kansas vs Missouri-3 P. M.

CBS (Note: CBS will alternate between this game and Purdue-Indiana).

to make a secret inspection trip to Oak Ridge. "We left secretly on a mid-night plane," Cannon said. In the party were Reps. Cannon, Taber (R-NY), Engel (R-Mich), Snyder (DPa) and Mahon (D-Tex). "We were, astounded to find a city of 80,000 people," Cannon continued, "and we asked if the enemy nations knew.

enemy nations knew.

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of Christianity". 7:30 P. M.

High School Change Harold Stassen Is

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(Continued from Page One) pler. Studebaker said., if the nation had 10,000 high schools instead of 29.000-and none with less than 300 students.

schools have fewer than 200 stu-dents each and their administra-party government on their own dents each and their administration accounts for a great phare, terms. of the mation's \$1,200,000,000 high mehool cost.

"High schools today generally provide adequate courses for the percent of their students going to college and for the 20 percent who go into vocational fields," Studebaker said.

But the remainder, who are interested in neither scademic nor vocational training, drift out into life with no special training for the work that will be available to them.

We must bare under that group and discover the curricula to meet its needs."

Studebaker said a ground wor for the complete overhaul of the high school system and for a more scientific approach to the determination of courses has been laid during two years of preliminary conferences among educa-

Beginning Dec. 1, a" commission of nine leaders of educational groups will meet to aif in selecting "pilot" schools to serve as demonstration centers. in each state as the start of the or religion or color."

program on an experimental basis. Studebaker said the broadened curriculum would stress certain subjects, particularly in the norial sciences, which students should take throughout four years of high school and not just the last two-courses such as geography, world history, United States history, conomics and government.

He added that the broader might be offered in home and high school training might belt faintly life, job hunting, budg-students prepare psychologically eting, use of leisure time, civic everyday world, and courses and dignity of labor.

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Speaker In Orlando (Continued from Page One) Group in Europe in the last way ORLANDO Nov. 21 (A)-Harwill return to the Army Dec. 1 and start a survey of Army posts old Stassen, campaigner for the republican presidential nomina-tion, winged northward to Chibefore taking over Eisenhower's He added that 19,000 high cago today after sounding a call duties.

Truman Picks Bradley

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Eisenhower has been mentioned prominently as the possible Re-The furner Minner Propublican presidential nominee. He nor was cheered last night when has indicated he will not retire.

he told a public meeting: until around April 1, less than "I strongly urge concentrated effort in the states of the South three months before the Republican national convention. While to build a strong Republican Parsaying he wants nothing to do ty and to participate in a twoparty system." A spokesman for the city of he would not accept a presiden-

municipal auditorium to hear tial nomination ... Gray, who is vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern Stassen's speech here was the sixth of a southern campaign Railway, will succeed Bradley as

head of the Veterans Administration Jan. 1. Gray was in charge Republican Party which would ex- of railway transportation in the press its own views on state and Allied European Theater during national affairs. Stassen said: the war and left the Army #5 You need not echo the fosition a major general in September. of Republican parties of north- 1945. ern states. You can be-indeed you should be-a Republican Par-ty of the South."

Mr. Truman also announced: The resignation of Robert M. Stassen touched upon negro Littlejohn as War Assets Admin istrator effective Nov. 28. Jes participation in Republican poll-Larson, a deputy adminstrator tics when he said the party must will take over the job. The Prespick able and incorruptible delegates to the national convention good job in a tough spot and his and that these delegates should work will enable the WAA to be he "selected without discrimination, without any unconstitutional giff liquidation next Junc. exclusion on the grounds of race The appointment of Maj. Gen-

eral Clifton B. Cates to be commandant of the Marine Corps sur-MARSHALL ARRIVES ceeding General Alexander Van degrift, who is retiring. LONDON, Nov. 21-(/P)- Sec-retary of State Matshall arrived

Dillon S. Myer is resigning as today from Washington to attend commissioner of the U. S. Housnext week's meeting of the Big ing Authority to take another government post. The Presiden: mid Myer has not decided yet

which job he wants. the President in response to Aside from these appointments, questioning said he wants the

commodity exchanges controlled greased, the Meyer Just as the New York Stock Ez-tention elsewhere. change is controlled. He proposed control of the, commodity ex-

changes in the tan point anti-inlation program he outlined for was not prepared to go into de-Congress, but left out details. He was not prepared to go into details today. But, Mr. Truman told reporters

that such controls would apply to cotton and wool markets av well as grain trading. Asked in block purchasing of commodities

for distribution is proposed, the reply was that everything is be ing considered for submission to congressional committees including strengthening of export con

The President said reaction to his message to Congress on European relief. and cast-of-living curbs has been very satisfactory. The Marshall' Plan, providing

long-range, self-help recovery for Europe, will be submitted to Congreas in about ten days, he added Informed that Senator Taff (R-Ohio) has said his recommendation for limited authority to impose price-wage controls and consumer, rationing 'is totalitarian, Mr. Truman replied he has no comment and added his speech

Meyers Affidants ot on it. (Continued from Poge One) deliveries of new cars. "No," Meyer replied. Then why, Ferguson shot back had Meyers signed an alfidavit to the District of Columbia Auto License Bureau that the car had heen "Lought paid for and used

by the Aviation Electric Company before Jan. 1, 1942." "Is that your signature?" Ferguson demanded, turning the affidavit over to Meyers,

Flushing, Meyers said it was but that he had signed it as "just a routine thing." He said, "Any-body would have signed it." "Why would an officer in the United States Army file a false

turn" affidavit when there was a rationing order coming up?" Ferplied. guson demanded. Meyers repeated that he had

signed it simply as a routine mat-ter. When committee counsel ing William Rogers took issue with him on this. Meyers shouldd: "I think you would have signed

it, too, Mr. Rogers." Rogers angrily declared there was no call for such a statement. Ferguson commented that there would not be much point to affi davits if they could be explained away as Meyers was trying to. Meyers said he did not know about that, but that he wondered

about the value of affidavits in the light of "some of the testimony that has been taken here." Meyers acknowledged that he also signed a second affidavit that

"was incorrect" to obtain a district of Columbia license for the same large blue car. The second affidavit also listed the electric company as owner and uear of the car at the fashionable anartment_here where the gen-

eral lived at one time during the WAT. While the Senate hearing pro greased, the Meyers case got at

AMVETS, organization of vet srans, demanded in a statement that the Army revoke the Distin-guished Service' Medal and Legion

of Merit awarded to Meyers and re-examine his right, to a monthly disability pension of \$461. On the House floor, Rep. Ben

Meyers hearing and declared: Clf the Army does not

lation to require it." Bennett said Moyers draws a total of \$550's month "from the

er allowances as well as \$461 disbillity pension. The Justice Department has an

nounced it is investigating and proposes to bring an income tax case against Meyers when the Senate hearings conclude.

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (AP)-Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers workman was shot and killed heatedly insisted today that he had southwost of Bari-also in the no plans to cash in on government Apulia region. A mob later in contracts when he helped set up vaded the hotel from which the the Aviation Electric Company in shot was fired, sacked and burn-1940 for "my girl friend." And Hari itself, a major Adriatic

government would be spending a The name "Aviation" may have been selected, he said, because David E. Johnson, one of the company's first officers, had "some radget" for use in military or by both the extreme left and the commercial airplanes. commercial airplanes. Rogers broke in to ask if it "The republic which we iden-was not true that the "only busi-ness" the company ever had was "Givit liberting inshifts means

"I don't know," Meyers replied. peace itself are menaced. "I can't say one way or another, hand, International Communism company." Rogers then noted that Meyers a party has been constituted in claimed to have advanced \$35,000 France which has as its objec-

ranned to have movement additional states of the company in 1940 and \$20,-to the company in 1940 and \$20,-tive, and perhaps its only ob-isective, the separation of nation-al sovereignty from its fundamen-tal traditions." Obviously he was referring to "Did you ask for a net in re-

"No I never did,' Meyers re-

Rogers reminded Meyers that man said. "I am here to rally all Re-publicans—all those who refuso wife-to-be, some \$35,000 in aviaary, 1943.

The committee attorney wonamarres.

or collateral.

Italian Revolution

(Continued from Page (Inc) throughout all Italy was near

In this capital, Premier Alcide de Gasperi, whose christian Democratic government is a target of a concentrated leftist attack, conferred with the general ommander of the carabineiri. At least '13 persons, seven of them carabinieri who were reportd to bave used their arms in self-defense, were wounded in skirmishing yesterday at Camp. Salentina and Gravina in the Apulia segion, the independent newspaper Messagero reported. Severed communications in the troubled zone, where three per-

sons were killed earlier nest nett (R-Mo) alluded to the Corato, delayed news of the latent

Two of the domonstrators were

Leon Blum Says (Continued from Page Dee) for authority to form a cabinet. He was certain to be opposed

Sig the

Mark T. Carpenter, B. D., Rector

has openly declared war on French Democracy. On the other,

Obvioualy he was referring to

de Gaulle's proposals to revise the constitution. "I have come here to sound

the alarm," the veteran states-

to submit to impersonal dictatortion stock as collateral when she ship, not of the proletariat but rave him \$33,000 cash to hold in October, 1942. Meyers and Mias who refuse to seek refuge from Curnutt were married in Februof one man," Blum continue The best way to defend the dered why Meyers did not use republic, he said, would be to the same care with loans to the make evident the "authority of a republican state to impose Meyers said he had made many discipline, coordinate all public loans "to friends" without notes administrations, assure the regu discipline, coordinate all public

lar and effective functioning of the constitutional organizations and guarantee the continuity of

economic life. "It is in this apirit that I see the social conflicts that are arising and multiplying throughout the country. They must be facer

firmly." Labor unions, he declared, must distinguish between their legitimate rights and activities and those which are "aggressive and destructive movements against the institutions and doctrines of the republic."

Blum is seeking a "third force to fend off both the de Gaullista and the Communists.

Red Tide Discussed

(Continued from Page for) and thus asphysisting them. He also suggested growth of plankton might have been stimulated abnormally by fresh water currents from the shore, sweeping minerals into the ocean. Reed reported "the lethal water bodies and strikes coincided rather close ly with the major fresh water autflows into the Gulf." However, Dr. Smith declared samples he had taken indicated ng abnormal presence of fresh water and added rainfall had been

co-workers had taken from the red tide area had shown no signs ; of asphyniation. Reed said he flid not regard

results of analyses showing ar-senic traces in fish killed by the

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Meetings. sages from tht Book of Revela-7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship. tion, speaking on the subject, "THAT WOMAN JEZEBEL". The ermon-theme-"How Big-1s God ?" public is cordially invited.

Shames Talks

(Continued from stone (me)

belongs to people who love it; therefore Palestine belonge to the Jewish tace." bn_declared. Mr. Shames was introduced by There is a new race of Jews in-babiling the land. They are taller, Rev. J. E. McKinley.

and stronger, he stated. "This problem is one in which a discussion to determine if there justice does not stand out, it is would be a December meeting, one in which power politics and and it was decided that a meeting of oil rights are foremost. A thing of some kind will be held.





killed an six wounded by gunfire from the carabinieri, the paper declared. A Bari dispatch to the Socialist newspaper Avanti gave the

umber of wounded as nine. Avanti reported that another

scapty during the red tide pe-riod. This, he said, would indicate a below-average drainage of fresh water into the Gulf of Mexico. The University of Miami scientist commented pathological studies of the fish he and his



rect, but added the President nevced several thousand dollars to Alcide de Gasperi's Christian er makes use of such powers to their full extent unless needed. They are used only where they "my git friend," Mrs. Mildred Lamatre, and her hushand to set up the Dayton, Ohio, concern which later obtained on concern agitators-the carabineiri first do the most good. Asked about criticisms that the United States is still shipping heavy machinery to Russia, Mr. Truman said the Soviets have a \$1,000,000 of aviation subcon ptern.

purchasing commission here and tracts. Bleriot H. Lamarre, the hus-band and president of Aviation lince that is continuing in Apu-lince that is continuing in Apu-lince the paper said. "Normal ed for repairing dams and for that it is buying machinery need Electric, has testified the general Electric, has testified the general civil life is menaced by continu-got more than \$150,000 from the ous attacks, roads are blocked profits on those contracts. reason to stop such exports nov He would not comment on the action of Canada in imposing certain restrictions on American

Chiang Retirement

(funtioned from frage one) ly. The assembly will select China's first constitutionally-chosen president and vice-president. Chinng said in February, 1946

One Senate group is investigat-ing Meyers' relations with war contractors. During the war, the general was deputy chief of Air Force Procurement (purchasing.) Lamarre is 35 and his wife is wounder. The 52-warded general "De Gasperi's machineguns will "De Gasperi's machineguns will younger. The \$2-year-old gener-al's story was that the hushand not bend the laborers of the south," it added. De Gasperi continued talks acquiesced to his affair with Mrs. Lamarre.

Lamarre told reporters who turned to him after the general's testimony that he could not com-ment, that he was "under instruetions" to make no statement. Chairman Ferguson . (R-Mich) began today's sension by esking **Russian Box Car**

Mayers for any records or docu-ments to support Meyers claim that \$18,000 he acknowledged re-ceiving from the company was re-payment of a losn to the La-

Shifting and hitching frequently in his seat, the rotired general

red tide, as significant and remarked "this whole problem is one of extremely complicated character and in order to be able to achieve anything like a

testified yesterday that he advan- Il Popolo, organ of Premier | quirs an extensive research pro gram of not less than five years."

Lions President

which later obtained more than into the air and then in self-\$1,000,000 of aviation subcom gefense fired into attacking ri- tion reloan and Health Associa tion who cited cases where funds

were spent for x-rays. She was "It is another and episode in Introduced by Jack Morrison. Al Lyons, Jr., father of a "Cut Lyon", was presented with many gifts in behalf of the club members and was congratulated

The sum of \$15 was voted to the American Legion to help finance entertainment for visit-ing members of the Headquarters Phone 1174-J Committee who will meet hers in December. James Rowland re-quested members to donate toys to the Eiks as Christmas gifts to under-privileged children. All

members were requested to re-port Tuesday evening at May-fair Inn baliroom to help decorate for the dance being given by the club Wednesday.

De Gasperi continued talks with moderate leftist leaders in an effort to broaden the base of his six-months old government to meet the Communist challenge. Debate on the situation was ex-pected later in the day in the constituent assembly. Negro Law Suit

(Continued from rage Ba-1 the state or for John Wrighten, 25-year-old Charleston, S. C., negro who brought the original action.

(Continend from Page Tree) sets Administration, possibly on veterans' or other preferences for surplus goods. The freight cars-tike the 146 iscomotives Russia got from the United States between January and April, were specially built action. The case now awaits deter-mination, by the federal court, whether a law school astati-tions, whether a law school astati-labed at the agro colig at Orange-labed at the agro colig at Orange-labed at the agro colig at Orange-tion oral argument today they had been "very much disturbed" by the language used in the original decision. They argued that under a Supreme Court ruling segrega-tion states are required to fur-mish "substantially equal" facilities "equal in all respects" to those for white. When one of them indicated he would like to use the appeals court rule that the state had not been until five mention after the set withet this had not been until five mention after

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The rule of Egypt under the Ptolemys has been called the world's first totalitarian state.

Shifting and hitching frequent, iv in his seat, the ratir general repeatedly should be associated for surplus goods. The frequent his answers as Perguson led him back over provious points of testimony. Meyers angrily denied the truth of earlier testimony by La-marre that he (Meyers) had bought a \$2095 blue Cadillac for himself-paid for with Aviation Electric funds. The facts, he said, were that Lamarre told Meyers has needed a car and asked the general if he knew where one night by hought in Washington. "I Inquired and found I could get a Cadillac and he told me to go and by It and I did." Meyers aid. Terret the general when the com-"Tour statement is not ser-"Tour statement is not ser-"Tour statement is not ser-"". Muyers said that when the com-Turgenson wanted is know why the name "Aviation Electric" was related for the company when it was organised in 1969. "Did you expect it is de busi-ness resulting from the war of-fort?" the semater setod: "Your statement is not ser-tred the general will "It's inscrume." May are sold that when the com-pany was set up to one know there would be a war or that this



of the navy; W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force;

and submitted a handful of more recent civilian nominations includ-ing Carl Raymond Gray, Jr., of Minnesota, to succeed General Omar Bradley as administrator of veterans affairs. Nominations included the re-sp-Nominations included the re-sp-

pointment of United States Dis-trict Judge Harry E. Pratt to the a veteran of the Last war, he had fourth division bench for the dis-trict of Alaska and the pomina- world, but nowhere had he found triet of Alaska and the nomina-tion of Charles M. Eldridge as United States Marshal for Rhode any government or system to compare in advantages with that of the United States. Island replacing Neals D. Mur-He commended the work of Ker (Continued on Page Two)

Cold Wave Reported

TWENTY KILLED

General In North

Island replacing Neale D. Mur-phy, resigned. The White House had not in-tended to burden the special ses-alon with the long list of names for confirmation, but Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters that White House legal advisers decided it would be illegal to hold the names until the regular session in January. Other prominent names includ-ed:

ed: W. John Kenney of California as undersecretary of the navy; William H. Draper, Jr., of New York, as undersecretary of the army; Arthur S. Barrews of Cal-ifornia as undersecretary of the air force; Major General Carl Spaats as chief of staff of the air force; Vannewsr Bush as chair-man of the research and develop-ment board; Abe Murdock of Utah and vJ. Copeland Gray of New York as members of the NLRB.

Aviation School Is Certified By CAA

The Banford Behool of Aviation has been recently certificated the CAA as a non-scheduled Air-line, according to R. H. Brown-ing, airport managed. Mr. browning mid that it will the planes bard at Senford the metricines to transport passeogers to a non-schedule bar. The mitid States, on a non-schedule bar. The mitid States, on a non-schedule bar. The mitid state, but the source of the permit may not be utilized to be date, but the source of maximum utilization as her date. Early was expected in the O and Temperates vallays but there the matter presently that temperatures sear the

PRESBYTERIAN DIES HILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (P) Bobert Eillott Epser, 80, sec-MARSEILLE, France, No.

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fions Board, and Raymond M.
Foley, administrator of the newly reorganized Housing and Home Finance Administration.
In addition, the President nominated nearly 1200 Army and Navy officers for advancement and submitted a handful of more recent sivillan nominations include.
takes", he said, "which led to the finance is a particular of 1941".
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Mr. McCarty, pointing out that

Is Named Winner

Arthur A. Kirchhoff was de-clared winner of the Herald pick-immediately...

week by the Firstons Store and the Rits Theater, Mr. Kirchhaff received a rev-ersible outdoor jackst given by

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The heaviest snowstorm of the season was blowing out of the Great Lakes and porthern states

today, a forerunner of shother cold wave for the area. The snowfall at Chicago was expected to measure four inches **Campaign Is Begun In Longwood**

POPE GRATEFUL

expected to measure four inches by mid-morning. The Weather Bureau said, however, that most of the anow came with the tem-perature hovering around the freezing mark and that it turned to sluch as it fell on the warps ground in eastern lows, northern Illipals and northern Indians. A cold wave "considerably be-low normal" was moving east-ward from the high plains area and was expected to spread over most of the middlewest by mern-ing, the Weather Bureau sold. Tumperatures at Chicago were using present to begin this afterneous from a high of 52 degrees and react a low of around 15 As-morrow. CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy, Nov. 24-(27)-Pope Plus XII-in a six-minute broadcast to the United States last night-voiced gratitude for American aid to the distressed of Europe and said we hope you will mave them again from their hopelestness." norrow. The midwestern cold blast uz-ended from North Dakota, where Farge reported an lay -8 today, nto the southwast, the Wasting

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Scals, can give more than the amount of scals sent you do so. Bleasings will be yours as the re-He said Russia would vote for the partition plan "because, it is sult. I urge all business firms to use Christmas Beals on all letters and Christmas cards. Let our motin the interests of both Ar

to be "Buy' em and use' em," said Mr. Ratigan. The Personal Solicitation. Committee and the Large Gifts letters

are already under way, the large gift mailing will continue through-out the next few days, announced

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vention, which included delegates from 38 states, said Americans have a duty to see that Ire-land, whose sons and daughters have contributed so much to the F. Marion Rhodes, of the de-

well-being of America, has ber Radio Station License Given Aviation School partments Production and Marketing. Administration, urged con-tinuation of export controls for (Continued on Page Two) possible moment:"

struck by an automobile on Sem-inole Boulevard west of the City

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (4)-The House overwhelmingly voted

Dagger," was one of ten witnesses eited by the committee on Un-American Activity during its re-cent investigation of Communism

vived by the father, James Ter-rance and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Harvey, both of Gadsden. The Bryans came here from Gadsden about three months ago.

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BOGUS CHECK

PLANS FOR TOURISTS

Charged with passing a worth-less check, James Bradford Wal-ters, was arrested yesterday morning, was fingerprinted and his record is being investigated. The arrest was made at Harry Robson's Sporting Goods Store by Pstroiman J: T. Hardy and C. B. Sparks. It was reported that Walters had attempted to cash large checks in other downtown stores. He gave his address as Laurel, Miss. All citizens who are interested in alding VC tourist entertain-ment program this season are urged by E. M. Armitage, recre-ation director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, to attend a meeting at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Tour-ist Center when plans will be made to material winter viellors.

make it possible for the govern-ment to become the sole buyers (R-NH) said there is a "strong the Introbability" that the Administrato that which was used during the tion's plan for emergency war with respect to soyleans, to Italy, France and Austria peanut and wool." will result in a serious food shortage in the United States. Bridges, chairman, of the Senate Appropriations Committee made that statement as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson testified before the groun in support of traninged of Page Treat

Dies After Accident Stassen Protests Against Selling Funeral services for Mrs. Edward A. Brysn, 41, who died at a local hospital Friday night at 10:40 o'clock after having been **Goods To Russia**

> ST. PAUL, Minn. Nov. 24-(AP) On the eve of the formal opening of his campaign for the Republican nomination, Harold M. Stassen said last night he had protested to President Truman what he called the Administration's "economic appeasement" of Russia,

incle Boulevard weat of the City limits an hour before, will be held in Gadsden, Ala, where the re-o-mains were sent yesterday by the Exickson Funeral Home. - Mrs. Bryan was found lying face downward about six feet from the south edge of the road and, to according to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Lewis, who with Police Chief Roy G. Williams, investigated the accident, it was believed that she had been walking on the road try-ing to catch a ride. of Russis. Stasten, who will launch his campaign with a rally at Mil-waukee tonight, said he had sent a telegram to the White House stating six reasons, any of which taking algorithm. ing to catch a ride. She was reported to have been "seems adequate" for stopping machine shipments to the Soviet hit by a 1941 Dodge Sedan driven by Everett Hankins, 317 Park Avenus who was at the time driv-

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 Mr. Bryan, an employee of the
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the Police Station the same even-ing. Mrs. Bryan was born, Aug. 3, 1906 at Asheville, Ala. and in addition to the husband, is sur-vived by the father, James Ter-mal flow of machinery, equip-mal flow of machinery, equip-mal flow of machinery, equipment and materials between ern and western Europe, is lead ing riots and strikes in France and Italy, has not repudiated a charge that the U. S. is a nation

of war-mongers, and that no com can be confident of the future

HOLLYWOOD REDS

MIAMI, Met. 21 (5) These can be masked bandits estered Manning's Seafood Restaurant on Biscayne Bivd, early today, tied up two amployes and begun to hack on a safe with a siedge hammer and crowhar, but fied and caped without any loot when police arrived. NEW YORK, Nav. 24-(49)-More than 20 major executives of the motion picture industry mat today with Eric Johnston, presi-dent of the Motion Picture Assoc-iation of America, amid reports they would formulate a program to "eliminate known Communiats"

to "eliminate known Community from studios. None of the executives would comment in advance of the meet-ing at the Waldorf-Astoria, but unofficial sources said the movie executives were determined to rid the cinema industry of all film writers and directors with Com-munist inndencies.

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reduction in fire insurance if Longwood is provided with good fire fighting equipment. He was introduced by J.-W. Menick former mayor of Longwood Prime to the meeting, the whole community viewed a demonstra-tion of fire fighting equipment by companies selling fire trucks. A swarm of email boys enjoyed a ride on a fire truck. James Reiter, chief of the Long-wood voluntaar fire department, wood voluntaar fire department, wood voluntaar fire work by (Contenant on Fire Two)

Inday a contempt citation against Screen Writer Albert Maitz. Maitz, author of the movies "Destination" Tokyo" and "Closk