U. S. Drills In isle To Test Bomb Effect

OTTAWA, Dec. 30, (A)— The United States government man been drilling holes on Bikini Island to learn additional facts on stomic bomb explosions, but reblts so far are inconclusive, according to a report made today to a group of American and Canadian scientists meeting here.

The paper - written by He 8. Ladd, J. I. Tyney, Gordon Lill, J. W. Wells, and W. S. Cole --was published by permission of the U. S. Geological Survey, It five holes had been drilled at Bikini during the summer, the despest being 2,556 feet. Geologiexperts said deeper holes would be needed for any interpretation of the mild earth shock eaused by the underwater homu-

The Geological Society of America, one of six groups meeting here, elected James Gilluly, of the University of California, Los Answers, president, succeeding A. I. Levorsen, dean of the School Mineral Industries, Stanford University.

Vice-presidents chosen include Chester R. Longwell, Yale University; Kirk Bryan, Harvard; Raymond C. Moore, University of Kansas, and Martin J. Buerger, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Paleontological Society, Mineralogical Society, Society of Ecofor the Presidency. nomic Geologists, Society of Vertabrate Paleontologists, and the Geological Association of Canada. The visitors were welcomed by A. Glen, Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources.

47 Die

(Continued from Page One) where 429 persons have died vio lent deaths in communal fighting touched off by the United Na-tions' Nov. 29 decision to partition Palestine—the situation was

reported relatively quiet. In Jerusalem, British military authorities banned Jowish texis from the atreets beginning at 6 A. M. today to prevent further use of these vehicles by Jewish Twelve Arabs were killed at Damascus gate yesterday when several Jewa riding in a taxi bombed and machine-gunned an Arab bus.

Absence of the cabs from the atreets gave the city a deserted always has been the best paying

The ranks of Palestine's militant Arabs, meanwhile, were reported gaining atrength from armed find trained volunteers fil-tering across the border from oring Arab countries.

Jewish sources-said Arab riflemen who participated in a battle with Jewish defense forces last smallest countries pay their monnight along the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border were reinforced by fight the \$75,000 m year drawn by the gra drawn from an Arba concentation of the United States. Iration center near Nablus.

Dispatches from Damaseus, Sy-ria, quoted Prince Faour of the

000 European Jews were nearing the l'alestine coast in the biggest

that the "Communist influence" would not be long in making itself felt should the rufuges enter Palestine. The spokesman said it was not

first Communist moves to obtain a footbold in the Middle East can be expected to come out into the "Then it will be seen why Russia backed partition," the Arab

In Palestine at present is small. by the state's contribution of An American source here estimated that the two small Jawish the duration of what is called Communiat groups and one Arab King Leopold's regime.

Truman Signs Bill

Communist group number no more than 8,000 all told.

the White House secretarist.

Mr. Truman promised to use to its fullest extent what he called the fullest extent what he called the meager authority contained in the measure. He said in a statement that the nation's economy faces a grave peril, and that the bill is pitifully inadequate to handle high prices.

Maybe there are pixles in the White House—
But to Captain William J. Broderick, of the capitol police, it looks as if pixle everyday burglars got into the House of Representatives during the night. They stole \$100 in cash from the safe in the House restaurant office.

And that office is only 25 feet from an entrance in the capitol where guards are supposed to be on duty 24 hours a day.

They've called in fingerprint

The average length of life in the United States is about 65.8 years, having increased 16 years in less than 50 years.

Chilipstilling IT PAYS TO LISTEN

C Florida State News In Brief

and objectives."

JEWEL THEFT

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 30—(A) A robber who apparently watched

through a window while a Penn-

GASOLINE TAX TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 30 (A) Florida gasoline tax receipts topped \$40,000,000 for the first time in history during 1947.
Comptroller C. M. Gay announced collection of \$40,882,425 from the tax of seven cents a sylvania couple put a \$15,500 gallon on 584,014,655 gallons of gasoline sold in the state.

That is \$5,000,000 more than the \$35,879,470 collected during with the valuables.

December collections amounted to \$3,293,499, compared with \$3,203,000 in December a year Park, Ps., winter visitors here, ngo. They were \$153,613 below the November, 1947, collections, truder and Mrs. Milgrim's screams

of the total \$40,882425 taken the 71/2 carat ring and cash in during 1947, the State Road with him, Department received \$23,361,386 for construction on new roads and bridges, the board of ad-ministration \$11,680,693 for payment of old county road bridge construction debts, and the general revenue fund \$5,-840,346 for general state opera-

HENRY'S BROTHER tor and insurance man, today stated he was in full accord with

for the Presidency.
While he conceded his brother only the usual Third Party chance of election, he predicted the former vice president "certainly will accomplish something."

"I imagine," he added, "that | and unemployment compensation |
Henry figured that was the only laws.

Michael Abdicates

indisclosed destination. Subsequent Information

loubtedly will show that he had world was recently forced to deno choice. The Russian steam value its currency at the rate of roller to make Russian another 10 cents for the dollar. State roller to make Romania another state in the U.S.S.R orbit ad. controls have bogged down the vanced a hit farther down the read today with the proclamation signed by all the ministers declaring Romania a - quote - "Popular democratic republic."

Having been compelled to join the parade of Jobless kings, Machnel will be far from down and out, however. The king husiness becupation in Europe and Michael. under the astute stewardship of alone." his mother, undoubtedly has substantial nest eggs squirreled away in foreign banks. Even with things as tough as they are now in Europe, the king business still is about the highest paying enterprise on the continent. Even the President of the United States.

The best paid of all, of course, is the British royal family which Fadl tribe as saying that some of received more than two million his men already were engaged in dollars last year. Just the other the fighting in Paleatine. Reports continued to circulate of commons when it agreed to day there was a row in the house \$160,000 a year and pay her husaingle mass attempt to circumfent Hritish immigration rostrictions.

The reports—which said the
Jews had sailed from Black Sea
ports—brought from an Arab
league spokesman an assertion
that the "Community influence"
the crown. And the crown Prinband \$40,000. The Dutch House of the crown. And the crown Princess Julianna and her husband

are on the country's salary list for more than \$150,000 togother. The spokesman said it was not unreasonable to suppose that presumably would be bankrupt among these Jews ambarked in without the hundreds of millions the Soviet sone of influence there would be strong corps of "welt indoctrinated young Communists and trained cell organizers."

He expressed a belief that once the British icave Paleatine "the of dollars donated by American for the Greek king and his family. But it is highly doubtful whether King Michael succeeded in ob-taining the same sort of deal before he abdicated as did, Leopold of the Helgians who turned over the royal reins to his brother as Regent. Leopold now is sweating out the changing home political winds in the comfort of the Swiss Actually Communist influence resorts - an opportunity offered

(Continged from Page One)

Detective Supt, Charles Pierce said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. David Milgrim of Elkins

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 30 (AP)
-Twenty-six-year-old Conley and Brooks is going to step into two and pairs of M. J. Foley's shoes—as \$5, a member of the State Industrial Commission and as general manager of the Foley Division of Brooks-Scanlon Incorporated.

HENRY'S BROTHER
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30—
Six years as a member of the industrial commission because he is tenving the state to become executive vice president of Powell River Company, Ltd, British Columbia newsprint man-

Governor Caldwell appointed Brooks to succeed him on the state board which administers the state employment service, and the workmen's compensation

Martin Says

not the 'police state.' The most rigidly regimented state in the economies of other European and Asiatic countries.

remedy for high prices is more and more production to meet our domestic requirements and our world obligations," said Martin.
"Work and sacrifice won the war; work and sacrifics will win the peace. Not only America but

effort, We cannot do the Joh The Republican leader "excessive government spending and exorbitant taxation are substantial contributing factors to

every country must join in the

"Administration with the Congress in eliminating wasteful and non-essential spending and in reducing taxes," he said, "would be a significant contribution to an all-out war against inflation in the coming year."

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A PENALTY OF 10% WILL BE COLLECTED ON LICENSES NOT PAID BY JANUARY 1st.

City Tax Collector

Anderson Rations

man had condemned speculative trading in the commodity mar-

his name appeared on a list of arithmetic or in advanced studies, gressive banner in 1924.

Solution and said earlier, after this name appeared on a list of arithmetic or in advanced studies, gressive banner in 1924.

As for the new candidate himlated in grain last September, he first learned on Oct. 7 that he had a "small holding" in an incontact man of the Orlando office victory. And he said he would vestment account his broker was of the Veterans Administration, at a withdraw his name as a candidate. handling for him. He issued which is financing the project. instructions that it be sold immediately, he added.

Graham said he made inquiry and more are expected to signer.

to his broker "because of all the public discussion of grain trading then current."
Mr. Trumiid on Oct. 5 had de-

Asked whether Graham ever Legion.

All veterans who have problems holdings with the President, Russ to adjust may contact Mr. Wood said the General told Mr. Trulers in grain."

on Dec. 18. Later that day Mr. Truman an- Jan. 27. nounced he was ready to sign a congressional resolution authorizing Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to publish the names of all commodity rtaders.

In the early stages the larvae of maharia carrying mosquitoes lie flat on the water, and scoot backward when disturbed while dumped into streams because it the larvae of other mosquitoes was not marketable.

Night School For Negro Vets Opened

rans who wish to improve their ability in reading, writing and

Mr. Wood revealed that 16 negro veterans have been signed and more are expected to sign up for the five night a week course, financed by the Veterans Administration and with local colored teachers instructing. He clared in a food conservation appeal that Supt. T. W. Lawton peal that "the cost of living in this country must not be a football to be kicked about by gambmander of Charles Young Post stated that Supt. T. W. Lawton project, also Walter Holly, com-mander of Charles Young Post 207 (colored) of the American

man of them shortly after noon Court House from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P.M. on Tues., Jan. 13 or

> Of approximately 422,006 producing oil wells in the United States, only about 4,900 produce oil without pumping.

In the early days of the oil inwas not marketable.

(Continued from Page, One) ler chance of election than the late Robert M. LaFolete Benior. LaFolette carried only his home state of Wisconsin under the pro-

ate only if either of the two major parties became what he called a "peace party."

Ing the Wallace announcement as a good thing for their party. Representative Joe Hendricks of Florids, for example, said: "Good riddance . . . It will help the Democratic Party to be rid of him and his followers."

But others are frankly evieved.

They declare that "political was 0.7 per cent, The index was 1.5 pring. But others are frankly grieved,

Gleeful Republican comment was keynoted by Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of

the Republican Conference. He says Democratic hopes for 1948 received a major blow in states like New York, California, Washington, Illinois and Michigan, which have large liberal votes. the Republican Conference. However, there is some doubt that Wallace can even get on the ballot in some of those states and in others where election laws severely curtail Third-Party ac-

Wholesale Prices

(Continued from Page (Inc.) in prices today and those existing in May 1920.

At the present rate of climb, vholesale prices should topple the 1920 high about the end of February, the economists say-and keep on going in contrast to the experience 27 years ago. Then are being telt by the consumer the index dropped from 167.2 to in many purchases, such at 96 in May, 1921 just one year foods. Although it takes longlater. It struck a bottom of 59.8 er for ther items, like soap, to

in February, 1933.

They declare that "political feeling that votes for Wallace pressures on both the Truman 2.1 per cent above four weeks mean fewer votes for the Democ- administration and Congress for ago and 16.2 per sent higher halt in the price trend may alter the picture, but they shy away from any opinions on the best approach. The BLS consumers price in

dex, described as representing actual cost of living to the house-holder, already has broken all records. It stood at a peak of about 165 per cent of the 1935-30 average on Nov. 15 the latest

Glen Taylor has disclosed that I is considering a tentative offer to become Wallace's running-

BLS has no exact compariso with 1920 for its consumer in dex, but officials any the cost of living is higher now even though the wholesale index is lower. They explain this by say ing the wholesale index includes many items which do not figure in the day to day operation of household.

Dec. 20 wholesale price alread; reach the housewife, many deal-

was 0.7 per cent, The index was than a year ago.

When the first gas plant was built in New Orleans in 1835, it was operated by slaves.



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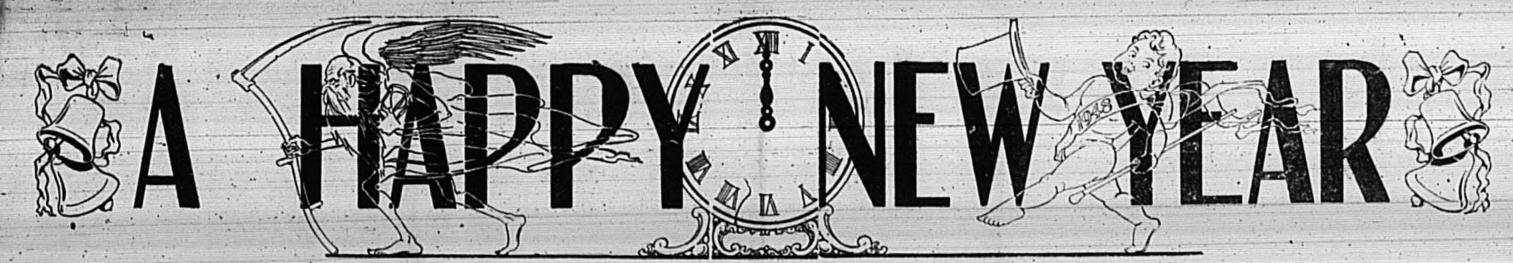
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Associated Press Leased Wire ...

Grain Dealer List Opposed By Secretary

Anderson Says That Investors In Commodities Are Hurt

Secretary of Agriculture Anderso said today he will recommend other commodity traders.

Anderson told this to reporters

WASHINGTON Dec. 31 (丹)

at the White House after a call All Stolen Property on President Truman.

Mr. Truman at a news conference earlier had said he does not think Brig. General Wallace H. Graham, his personal physician, did anything wrong when his broker speculated in wheat.

Anderson said he would recommend an end to publishing the names because of the "heartaches" being caused many innocent commodity holders by pub

He said he would do it as soon "as everybody is satisfied we are not trying to shield anyone." Speculation is not illegal, but

Président Truman has spoken out

night shot and killed a "peeping breaking and entering.

The body of the man identified

He opened the back door and saw into a window of the house next door, the home of a Miss Miss Miss Ware.

Beasley.

The boy said he picked up his formatory," he declared. "Others .22 rifle, loaded it and fired once

After the shooting. The body was located at daylight 295 four distance and fired once at the man Mrs. Frank Novitaki, 55, of Memphis, Tenn., a house guest of Misa Beasley, told the two officers that the blind of her window was down all but six nches, She said she heard a noise outside the window but had not paid any attention to it. A few minutes later, she added, she heard a shot. The officers said they found blood on the shrubbery beneath Mrs. Novitaki's window.

After the shooting, the boy said he and Mrs. Novitaki searched the grounds but found nothing. The body was located at daylight 295 four mrs.

Thursday's forecast was partly cloudy and mild with the outlook mild Thursday night and no frost seen through Saturday.

Temperature

John Leonardy, attorney, and Day with his gun, and so confident is he that he will come home 44 laden with game, that he prom-4 land Herald employees either

Funsters Will Find Fun On New Years' Higher At Night Clubs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meitymakers who like to preet the New Year at a night club genrally will find their fun a little more expensive tonight, a survey of he nation's night spots and suppor clubs indicated today.

flew York's Broadway will loss its customary party for the incom-Too Many Innocent tariff considerably higher than privailing last year. biney cluts and hotel supper rooms, featuring horn-tooting, paper

Hearings Held In Robbery Case For the topped by the Hotel Plaza's awank Persian 100m where a \$10 soon that the government cease publishing names of grain and 2 Sanford Youths accouple levy will hold away. Carl Ethe, spokesman for allied entertainment industry

Has Been Restored Except \$50 In Cash

Hearing were held Monday

and Tuesday before County Judge Capacity crowds are predicted in Washington, D. C., where R. W. Ware to further investigate robberles in the downtown sec-higher—range from 50 cent tion. Sunday, which implicated drinks with no cover charge to two youths, captured during the day by police as they attempted average cover will be \$5.50 or \$6.

In Chicago, night club may a tempted average cover will be \$5.50 or \$6. to get away with a cotton sack makers will pay up to \$30 per containing 16 cartons of cigar-person for dinner and entertainettes, which had been stolen from liquor, than lately, and will find the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store. extra police on hand to guard Four other youths of the 12 to them. 14 year old range were question-ed concerning stealings or secur-reduced price of \$20 includes a ing stolen properly from other pheasant dinner and caviar and boys, and a watch which had been other taste treats, but does not cover the drinks and breakfast included in last year's fee.

stolen was returned by one of the boys who had previously denied possession. Judge Ware revealed.

The two boys arrested Sunday, said Judge Ware, had come here with their parents only about three months ago, and he declared youth, acting as a baby sitter for his two-year-old brother, last night, shot and killed a "peeping and entering.

It included in last year's fee.

Hollywood prices range some-what higher than last can. The Cocoanut Grove's "package" deal, up only from \$25 to \$26, will insert the pre-dinner cocktails and breakfast (if in the mood), along with dancing and entertainment, ciro's is up from \$15 to \$20 per head for dinner and entertainment, with dirinks extra. The Mocambo club breakfast of the same from \$15 to \$20 per head for dinner and entertainment, with dirinks extra. The Mocambo club will give substantially the same of the sam

The body of the man identified by the police as Everett Lee Tucker, 32, was found on the lawn of a home in the southwest section of the city. He had been shot once through the neck severing the jugular vein.

Homicide Officers C. C. Papy and R. W. Howden said Richard Strome, 16, told them this story; Ha was keeping his little brother at his home when heard a noise at a side window. He opened the back door and saw

some of the boys to Marianna re will be placed on probation."

"I wish I could find some man
(Continued on Page 2100)

DAKELAND, Dec. 31—(P)—
The Federal State Frost Warning Bervice forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and Thursday morning was partly cloudy and alightly warmer in northern districts, mild in southern districts.

Thursday's forecast was partly

he expressed hope for the future.

"More than ever," he said,
"clear-sighted and disinterested spirits are convinced of the indivisibility of peace. However formidable the obstacles to the realization of that ideal may appear, they will not be able to discourage us."

automobile the other day in front of a parking meter, then felt in his pocket, he said, for a penny or a nickel, but didn't have any small coin. He was in a quandary, he said, because if he went to get some change, the policemen might come along and give him a red violation tag.

A policeman did come along found out about his plight and to his amazement, put a nickel in the meter, he revealed. It happened in DeLand, WILD GOOSE CHASE?

Four Convicts Greek Battle Still At Large For Besieged In Jail Break City Nears End

Seriously Injured And 4 Guards Are Mauled By Inmates

CANON, CITY, COLO., Dec. escape from Colorado pententiary each as they go about the business of welcoming the new year. The

Denver murderer, was slain and Richard F. Heilman, 24, a kidnaper, was wounded in the head a hail of fire into a trailer house Earlier, John Klinger, 43, a

robber, was shot and killed by police in downtown Canon City. R. L. Freeman, 23, a Pueblo, Colo., kidnaper, was wounded in the leg befire surrendering in the

were seriously wounded and four | Konitsa lies eight miles from other guards were mauled brutal- the Albonian frontier ly after the dozen incorrigible Geographically and strat

Practically all the property for \$15; at no increase, Drinks C. Ir. Robinson, a world itolen was recovered by police substantially the same of the property for \$15; at no increase, Drinks of the property itolen was recovered by police substantial property for \$15; at no increase, Drinks of the property itolen was recovered by police substantial property in the property of the pro C.-In Robinson, a workman, Ware alone in the trailer dwelling when Turley and Heilman walked in.

first telling him: "We're the law." Both carried guns.

"Later they told me they were escaped convicts," Robinson said, "and that officers were close behind them. They said they were just interested in getting some food and didn't threaten me.

delivered, according to Joel S. Field, postmaster.

A free turkey dinner will be held at 6:00 o'clock tonight at the B. O. Q. galley at the Municipal Control of the Contro

pal Airport to mark the opening of the Fellowship Pront Com-pound, and the public is invited.

The, Intercession City Biblical

ade, then go home spending only bus fare. Many others will spend (Coulinged on Fage Five) on the place and I hit the floor Stores, Banks, Offices

Recorders Rush Work Last Day Before Ban

total up to about 6,000,000 ounces

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, (P)- The played on today as recording and transcription companies took full advantage of the last day before the start of James C. Petrillo's

ban on "canned" music.

The American Federation of Musicians' contract with recording and transcription companies expires at midnight, and union President Petrillo has announced that "never again" will members play for records and transcrip-

Petrillo contends that record-The body was located at daylight 225 feet away.

The two officers said the slain most calamitous of history."

The Pope spoke in French to diplomats accredited to the Holy say, however, they believe the belie industry officials say they have built up a backlog of recordings sufficient to last from one to five years, including many un-released tunes.

> G. W. Clark, Senford Avenue shoe store owner parked his automobile the ether day in front

Woman & Guard Are 2 Greek Army Relief Columns Have Been

Moved In, Bulk Of Force Is Waiting

ATHENS Dec. + 31 (4P) Mili-31 (A) One more convict was lary authorities expressed the killed and another was wounded opinion late today that guerollas today as armed men pushed were withdrawing from besieged through snow and sub-freezing Konitsa and that the battle for the cold in search for desperate pri- town, which Greek Communists soners still at large after a blody enveted as a capital, was virtually

The score stood: Two con- Greek army relief columns had victs shot to death, two wounded, moved into the immediate envirof rye, scotch, bourbon, rum, gin four recaptured, four still at one of Konitsa and that the bulk

advices from the zone said.

the one main road into Konitia, Guerrilla forces estimated to A woman and a prison guard men since Christmas day

> for the Communist regime of tains up to 7,000 feet in height provide natural fortifications to the east, south and southwest Greek authorities may the rebels are being supplied from Albania. The normal population of the town is 10,000. Official reports to the American mission to aid Greece recently said about to,000 refugees had moved in, many living in shelters in the outer defeme zone here fared in the

military authority said that had the guerrillas captured Konitan and linen allowed tinin to

"Then some officers closed in Grant Raps Act's Use As Political Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, (A)-Will Close New Years day that "the 20-called Fair Employment Practice Act, Anti-Poll-Tax Bill and Anti-Lynching legis-City Hall and County Court House, and windows at the Post lation are, in the main, being

Office will be closed tomorrow for the New Year holiday. No Thursday edition of The Herald will be printed.

Mail will be delivered on holiday schedules, and special delivery letters and periahables will be delivered, according to Jost 8 by the Republican policy com-

Taft listed 25 matters which tax reductions, and housing.

The Alabamian told a reported that "I am sure that a good many of the Democrats feel as I do" on the FEPC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills.

Soil Conservation Payments To Two Farm Areas Are About \$1,000,000

Al' Special Wankington Bervice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (17-Soil conservation payments to opisiana and Mississippi farmers under the 1947 farm program will total nearly \$10,000,000, not far below the total planned for the two states before Congress trimmed agricultural appropriations last summer. Figures from the Agriculture Department today show that the present estimate of payments to Louisiana farmers is \$3,602,000 and to

Mississippi farmers \$6,219,000.

These totals, Agriculture Department officials said, probably will be somewhat under the total credits farmers in the two states earned under the 1947 Soil

When the states of payments to Louisiana \$3,002,000 and to Mississippi credits farmers in the two states arned under the 1947 Soil

When Communication (1948) and Louisiana \$3,742,-

Conservation Program but nearly When Congress cut farm approximate the totals set up funds for the program to \$265,-under the original program \$6,462,000 and Louislans \$3,743,-000,000 the department trimmed To Lead Tournament Parade



ON THEIR ARRIVAL in Paradena, California, General Count Bradley and Six wife are welcomed to life city by Louis Vincenti (right). General Bradley will serve as grand marshal of the Tournament of lines parade.

Demand For Steel Goods Stays High, As Scrap Begins To Roll heartening in the fight against inflation and said that if other pindustries would follow suit there

YLW YORK, Dec. 31 (7.5) Demand for steel products continue to move again in the Chicago district, the non-age end today.

The national metaborage weekly attributed part of the drive by seed largers to "some customy of who fear that with even a voluntary discrition of a they will be left out in the cold "As the peace points up the possibility of allocation agreement

U. S. Plans Work

WASHINGTON Dec. 31 (/P) The United States laid the groundwork today for a showdown with paying grey market prince to 'recognize" the new guerrilla

would be "clearly contrary to the pressed more for political reasons principles of the United Nations charter." Undersecretary of State Lovett implied that one counter move might be to supply the Greek army with more American important changes in the impor-

Beyond this he left wide open mittee for action when Congress the question of what new action the Iron Age scrap brice comthis government might take to posite advanced 25 cents a gross carry out its effort to help Greece the policy group will take up, in-cluding aid to education, federal funds for hospital construction, But diplomatic authorities said

that if the Soviet bloc in the Bal-kans-with or without Ru in extended diplomatic recognition to the Communist "free state" the U. S. might: 1. Divert a larger share of the \$300,000,000 Congress appropriated for Greek ald to military purposes. The original intent was to split it equally between economic and military help, but an additional \$9,000,000 already has been shifted to supplying the Greek army with food, other supplies and equipment.

2. Increases the U. S. military

intervales the U. S. statutary mission now on the scene from its present strength of 90 yf-ficers and authorize a more actions and authorize a more actions.

TAG DEADLINE

Jan. 15 is the deadline for sec-uring 1948 automobile and truck tage, it was announced this morn-

people 'are buying tags to avoid the rush,

hetween the government and teel films," the fron Age said, "more gustomer are becoming jilliers." Greek Situation several large pig iron producer mising the price of pig iron \$2 in ton and with others expected to

Russia and its satellites it they received more feel than they are legitimate mill steel prices wivanced if it meant the end of the grey market." \
The trade ungarine anhighbal

there was an average advance of, district, but that there were no tant scrap consuming districts of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

on this week to \$40 a gross ton The Iron Age said a survey of 1,850 steel users showed that 52.8 (Continued on Page Sin)

Strickland Home Is

Thompson, and are moving to Dalton, Ga. where Mr. Strickland ness. The former manager of Strickland Motors, he later took over the operation of the Standard Filling Station on Park Avenue. Mr. Thompson is manuscr English today announced his canof radio station WTRR. The deal didacy for the governorship of Florida.

OXFORD, Pa., Dec. 31. (8) had Pennsylvania state police said two ment. huses crashed on an ice-covered

BUSES COLLIDE

Truman Voices · World's Need **Of Real Peace**

President Said 1947 Has Been Good, But Not As Much As He Would Have Liked

WASHINGTON Dec. 31 (A)resident-liman and today it is in the selfish interest of the United have a real world peace. He expressed confidence there will be such a praction which all nations

ence of 1947, Mr. Truman said this year has been a good year but not as good as we would have

Then, looking for better things in 1948 and the years to come, he predicted also that there would be a proper implementation of the United Nations He recalled how long if look for the American colonies to get organized under, a onstitution as if to show that it all take time to achieve a solid

The President, surrounded by members of his own and his wife' families here for the holi-

Praised the General Electric telegraphed C. E. Wilson, G. E.

Key Club Progress Is Told To Kiwanis At Tourist Center

Progress of the Kiwanis soon-School of which J. B. Root is ad-Of Showdown On Steel customers are expected to vivor, was today outlined to Kiberonia more price constitute wanted at the Tourist Center by again, the fron Age added, with Porter Landing, Jr., Key Club convention at St Petersburg, "Many Meel mers carrently They were introduced by E. L.

> ing the part year." Next week, President elect. Frank Lamson to his new daties. Buth Porter Lansing, Jr. and

Celery Cutting In Sanford Under Way

Celery gutting is now under way in the Sanford sector, but yields are light and the movement is not expected to get under way in any large degree until Jan. 12 or thereafter, say ship-

Quality is reported good and the recent cold, clear weather has disper ed blight Sizes on golden Sold To Thompson variety of celery are only fair, but pascal variety is expected to

Quality of cablinge is reported to be excellent, but supplies will be light until Jan. 15, it is predicted. Demand is good and 50 pound sacks have been bringing up to \$1.65 here of late.

FORT MYERS, Dec. 31, (A) -State School Superintendent Colin

He find been listed among pos-site candidates for some time but had made no definite announce-

tags, it was announced this morning by John L. Galloway, county tax collector.

More tags have been soldered the crash were not date than during the corresponding period last year, said Mr. Galloway. This indicates that people are buying tags to avoid the rush.

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English, who has headed that schools alone 1937, said he will present a platform later; tags chiral that if elected the life client which is available, state police the state the said life client which has been all the said highway several miles east of Oxpresent a platform later; tags client if available, state police that if elected that if elected the will be available, state police the state the said life that some of the client that some of the client that if elected the client that if elected that if elected the client that if elected the c

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WEDNESDAY, BEC, M, 1917

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

VINED IT! THERE IS HIDDEN WISDOM IN A VEIGY ANCIENT BOOK. THE BIBLE HELPS US FIND THE CREATOR: Seek him that maketh the seven stars and

There will be so many bowl games on Thursday we fear their will be another outbreak of "Hying saucers."

- Practically all economists agree that the shortage of steel, es pecially scrap, is one of the chief bottle-necks retarding production in this country; it is to bad that some of our diplomat can't arrange to obtain a size able hunk of the "iron curtain" from Russa to alleviate the

machinations and mercy of It Duce, who led them down the rocky road which all dictatorships

all over the world to thinking seriously about their New Year's resolution hiost of which will be broken a few minutes after the clock tolls until by 1952 it could produce resolve, which all editors 'yearn for, is that the very small minority of citizens cease to solicit free publicity brought to the fice in the gune of legitmate

It isn't too early for New Year's merry makers to contemplate certain precautions against, the almost inevitable toll of accidents which always accompany the celebration of the great occasion. Oddly enough, the misuse of liquids is one of the most potent hazards which the population of the country faces. Gasoline and alcohol mixed together have the very unhappy faculty of bringing tragedy to many persons, the accident themselves, their relatives and friends, and in many cases an entire community.

We criticize the British royal family for spending so- much on Elizeabeth's weskling. but we are reminded of an epitaph on a tumbajone in a epitaph on a tumbijone in a little church yard in Stratford-On Avon, near where Shakespeare is buried. It, reads, as best we recall: "The faults you saw in inc. pray, strive to shun, but home, there's something to be done." An item from Washington only yesterday tells of the Truman family and friends lunching on the presidential yacht.
"Williamsburg," a ship which don't begrudge the President his modest than the Williamsburg."
There was a time when he would lieve been "lost" in a small

Not True But Believed

It is dangerous to start a legend. It may be believed The late Arthur Machen, British novelist whose stories ran to the mystic and sometimes the grim, was thrilled by the last-stand retreat that the British made at Mons in the first world war. He wrote a fairy story, "The Bowmen," in which St. George, the time-honored protector of England, led a host of angel archers who shot down the German significance, for Romania already hosts and won safety for the tiny British rearguard. It was under the domination of was pure fancy, but it was anatched up and believed. Many soldiers swore that they had seen the angels themseived. name only by the grace of the Machen's protests never caught up with the legend.

Henry L. Mencken, the Baltimore newspaper man had an experience like Machen's except that it was in the gro- Republic. tesque field eather than the heroic. He wrote a space-filler once, averring that bathtubs had not been invented until ly represents the final step in 1828, that they shocked the conservatives, and in some communities were forbidden by law. It was pure imagination, but the story was passed on and even now continually reappears. Mencken has never been able to kill this creature empire. And they've secured a of his fancy.

Evidently anything but absolute solemnity may get a writer into trouble.

Noisy Stars

K. G. Jansky, in 1929, hearing hisses in his cadio receiver, traced the sounds to a source outside the earth, and finally, with the assistance of other scientists, he reached the conclusion that they came from the stars making up

Just as the telescope and the spectroscope have added to our vision and enabled us to study the heavens from the angle of sight, so radio is expected to increase our ability to hear what goes on in the solar system. Physiciat are the world's vital waterways of sound, and important discoveries may be made as a over, she lies up against the Rus-result of what the ordinary radio listener deplores as sian border, and thus her political

A well-known midwestern astronomer once told is lecture audience that "the size of our universe is determined. The taking over of Romania is THOUSAND YEARS AFTER great outer spaces that surround us may be increased by persistence with which the Con-ERS DISCOVERED IT THREE by the extent of our knowledge." Our knowledge of the ARAB SHEPRERDS HAD DI the use of every aid to our humanly circumscribed sensus, munists pursue the hunt. As far

Salvation For Tristan

Looking for a house? Try Tristan da Cunha. This Island in the South Atlantic, midway between South America and the Cape of Good Hope, has only 250 inhabitants, ties continued until the late war and has accommodations for a fair number more. The catch gave birth to the golden age of is that their food supply is running short,

Tristan da Cunha has come into notice lately through the philanthropic zeal of Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Capetown, South Africa. He spent three years there during World War II, when the British navy had a weather and radio But Mihai who is only 26 - just station on the island. He is trying to organize exploitation of Tristan's rich lobster beds. Unless steps along this order are taken, there is a dark future for the descendants of the three sailors who chose to settle there in 1817.

BATTLE OF SLACKS

CAMDEN, N. Y., Dec. 31, 6P)-

A 14-year-old eighth grade girl today won the "battle of the

John A. Litte, President of the

nations say, they don't expoc-

So much for food and farm

Western . Europe has a lot of

ing. Now look at their industry

industries but for more than bu

to import them. They still do.

By importing raw materbils for their factories, they

sold abroad or to one another

In that, way they made their ex-ports pay for their imports.

They made money, too, by selling abroad special foods and

drinks like cheeses, wine and liquors, and through shipping,

investments shroad, and tourists.

During the war they had to sell much of their investments abroad. So a lot of income from

And in the war their ships

vere sunk, trucks and freight

cars and factories and houses were smashed. Here's an ex-ample of what happened:

Before the war western Europe

was able to get along on the coal produced by Britain, the Ruhr section of Germany, and

New coal production in Britain

If Europe can get more fertilizer and farm machinery it can grow more food. With more food, mines can turn out

more coal. With more coal, more

steel can be made.

More steel Imeans Europe's factories can surn out more mine

in turn, means more machinery to turn out

Poland isn't sending much. Yet coal is part of Europe's

Ruhr Poland,

those investments is gone.

finished goods which they

did before the war.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (/P)solini's "yes man", Vittorio bman-problem of the 16 European ngainst girls wearing stacks in

line of what they say: The Marshall Plan, as finally

announced by President man, would coat us about \$17, He wants it to work for years, starting April 1, 1948, and end-ing June 30, 1962, He and the

experts figure it's needed that The idea is to pump help into

Europe until it can get back to omething like normal. For example: We'd keep or midnight, Dec. 31, 1947. On enough coal, and maybe enough Before the war they had enough coal and iron for their needs. But they were short of, or wholly lacked, other raw materials like cotton, woot, lumber, paper, rubber and oil. They had steel, for itself.

Not all the help would come from us, but most would. The would come & from other countries in this bemisphere and elsewhere.

Besides coal and steel, those 16 countries need thinks like food, fertilizer, farm machinery. mining, machinery, ships, dollars (They'd need dollars, for in-stance, to buy from other coun-tries which swouldn't take their money but would accept Amerimoney but w

Probably most of our help would be an outright gift. Some would be in loans. How much would we get , back? No one

knows, Those 16 countries have agreed, in order to get our help, to help themselves and our another.

They've agreed to step up their own output of things like coal and steel and farm machinery and food. They need our help

And ther'll try to help them selves in such ways ar lowering tariffs on the goods they import from one another.

This would increase their trade

and the Ruhr is away down. Britain hasn't been able to send and make tham more pros-perous. As time went on they'd buy things from us and have Europe coal since the war ended. more things to sall us.

But take a look at the probackbone. It's an inter-locked backbone. With the various parts

Even in normal times those people in the 16 countries of western Europe couldn't grave enough food for themselves. They had to import some."

Now they're worse off them ever because of them and a freeze, last winter there was a freeze, last Spring a disastrous des

last Spring a disastrous dey
spell. As a result of war there's
a lack of farm morning form
animals, fertilizers, Tarm labor.
So they'll have to knep on
gotting food from us and other
countries. They need farm
machinery from us, and fertilize

With the machinery and fer-tilizers they hope to grow more food and so in time need less food from as and others.

THE WORLD TODAY

BE DEWITT MACKENZIE Al' Foreign Affairs Austynt

"Young King Mihal's abdication Bolshevists until he had served their purpose and they were to declare another Red

Mihai's personal tragedy hierehe grand coup which the sings have executed in taking over Romania for, to all intentil, it is now a part of the Soviet

Romania in rich agriculturally, na is teatified by her great fields she has petroleum, perhaps a doubtful asset for a small country with powerful neighbors. But even more important strategically

constline on the Black Sea but the houses the mouths of the mighty Danule, which winds back central Europe is a navigable heavy traffic and thus is one of complexion and international relations are of viet moment to

back as 1939 they were causing unrest in that country, and the authorities uncovered a wideration. Some 140 alleged Red gents were arrested hi various cities. These underground activi-Bolshevish in eastern Europe.

As we check up on former Romanian monarcha I'm afraid we can't give them perfect marks in stewardship and deportment. n youngster as kings go -- has been showing a sturdiness of character which endeared him to his people and might have made him a great ruler if he had been given a chance. He has been so brave in trying to carry out his duties in the face of personal test in the district which is comdanger that one can understand the affection in which his subjects with a free trip. Last year Mr.

So far as comage goes, Mibal's Horsdorff was given a trip to slacks" at Camden Central School. colorful father has plenty of it, Cuba, only he would seem to have die board of education, announced rected too much of it in wrong directions. The former King Carob die, now living in Portugal with his wife -- she who was Magda Luwas noted for two things his
mall physical stature (5-loot-3)
and his small stature as the first work fills vos vised by the state education to muser, Zizi Lambrino, and marcordance with the present policy of not interfering in matters of ried her, to the consternation of the whole country. He even wanted to abandon his rights to the throne but his father, King For-dinand, finally got the marriage to be enting as well as they

Then Carol married lovely Princess Helen of Greece and she is Mihni's mother, However, Carol coon felf violently in love with Madame Lupescu, abandoned his throne for her and was divorced years those countries have had to rely on outside supplies for by his wife. To give Carol credit, he has stuck to Magda through the raw materials their factories thick and thin, and they twee Mihai was forced out to mal married recently in Brazil when way for another sovereign to seemed that she was about to Communist totalitarianism.

Former Army Officer whereas he could have got pounds she does not know it is only a re-for \$2.76 each on the free market prieve until the day my name is Rapped On Tax Count if he had been paid in dollars. published.

WINS MIAMI TRIP

O. C. Borsdorff, manager of

ie focal Firestone Stores was in

prised of 29 stores in Florida,

thereby rewarding the manage

I fear that Carol got his great

girls and was quite content to

leave minny affairs of state in

world famous wife, the late Queen

Talking of love, of course it is

natural that Mihai's reported de-

sire to marry a Danish Pfincess

Anne of Bourbon-Parms, should

be coupled with his abdication.

He is said to have requested the sanction of his government to

marry and it refused. This didn't

have much, if anything, to do

Milini wan forced out to make

Marie

stay at the Alcazar Hotel,

"LEAP YEAR"

irmed 'yesterday by wire that WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(A)he had won a trip to Miami to the Orange Bowl game. He left today for Miami where he will A former Army officer who sought to trim his income taxes on the grounds that part of his service fay was in "inflated" This is the second successive year that the Sanford store has topped all sales in an annual con-

cutiet. S. E. Boyer of Casper, Wyo., who served as a lieutenant colonel in Britain and France during extra taxes.

ome tax returns.
He said he was given one Britsh pound for each \$4.03 in pa he drew in England because that was the official or controlled rate, abroad

In France, he said, the Army "You hold much potential hap-oald him at the official rate of piness or heartache in your hands paid him at the official rate of the open market rate was one

frang for 85/100 of a cent On his tax teturns, Boyer underforeign currencies met a reliuff took to count the difference be-today from the United States tax tween those rates as a loss de-invested small savings in comductible from his tax limbility, modities with no intention of de but the revenue bureau dishllow-ed it and billed him for \$639 in

The tax, court, by siding with on his 1943, 1944 and 1945 in- the revenue bureau, rejected contentions that might have cleared trades as they were found, the way to widespread tax deductions by large numbers Army and Navy officers stationed ted a resolution authorizing An-

Presidential Bidder Wallace Offers Plan

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31, (A)— Presidential candidate Henry Wal-lace has proposed a "Wallace Plan" for rehabilitation of the nations of Europe, to be administered by the United Nations. Speaking before a Wisconna day after announcing his cand! dacy for President as an inde-pendent, Wallace said he originally had favored the Marshall Plan for recovery of Europe but that in its present form there are "fatal differences."

The former vice president said the "Wallace Plan" would be financed by all nations "possessed of the means" and administered by a special agency of the U.N. He said priority in the allocation of funds should be given to nations "which auffered frost se verely from Axia aggression" and without regard to the character of the politics and social institutions of the recipient nations."-He specified that there would

be "no political or economic congranth" and that none of the money should be used for "milltary supplies, armaments or war preparations."

Grain Dealers

against gambling" in grain.

Anderson made it clear that he had not discussed his proposed recommendation with the President this morning. He quoted to reporters from a letter he had received from a small town doctor who had invested some savings in corn and later in cotton losing money in both.

The letter from the doctor whose name was withheld, closed with these words:

"I am sorry I am not extroveri enough to take this in stride but life does not hold the prumise for me to try to live down this publie stigma after losing the mon-

"My family will have my insurance at least, any they can move elsewhere. My wife says fact like a man condemned but

one franc for two cents, whereas Mr. Secretary. May God guide and have mercy on us both. of fetters from people all over the country-small fry-who had ing wrong.

The accumulation of such in-

vestments, he said, had caused Congress, shortly before ad-journing its special session, adopderson to make the names public.



a legendary era now. Extere il ways of life change constantly, but friendship remains ever the same. And just as friends wished each other a Happy New Year, a hundred years ago, so we on the eve of 1948 extend our warmest greetings to you.

Hoopskiets and sideburns belor ; to

SENATOR LLOYD F. BOYLE



Year's bells bring hope and good cheer to your fireside ... is our wish for you at thishappy New Year season.

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY General Insurance

II. James Gut

Mine Helen Witte

E. J. Moughton, Jr. ..

Mrs. Margaret S. Ganas

READY TO GREET NEW YEAR

tered with a beautiful arrange-

ment of white gladieluses and

delabra held burning red tapers and silver appointments were used on the table. Presiding at

the punch bowl during the eve-

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender Boat Party Given By Harry Lee, Jr. Personals

the Girl Scout Little House. The and John Wise, all students at felder and daughter, Miss Mar-Court will be followed by a slum- Georgia Tech in Atlanta, with a garet Dingfelder.

ber party. THURSDAY

MONDAY Chapters of the Women's Auxhurch will meet as follows: St. gnes Chapter with Mrs. W. J. higpen, 801 Park Avenue, at 100 P. M.; St. Ann's Chapter 11th Mrs. E. D. Mobley, 708 Oak venue, at 3 00 P. M.; St. Cathine's, Chapter with Mrs. W. A.

Circles of the Women's Society Christian Services of the First Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Fletcher Bolls, 1421 Valencia Drive, at 2:00 P. M.; Circle No. 4 with Venue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. C. H. Winn, 813 Magnolia Avenue at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison City Mrs. R. U. Hutchison Ci utchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. C. L. Jones, 309 West Fifth Street 3:30 P. M.; Circle No. 8 with rs. Bill Tyre, 2423 Mellonville venue, at 8:00 P. M.

The W. M. U. of the First Bapst Church will hold an executive siness meeting at 3:00 P. M. et e church. All officers are urged ollowing the meeting the quarbeld at 3:30 P. M. The Junior G. A.s will meet at

home of Beverly Benton at 10 East Sixth Street at 3:30 TUESDAY The Daughters of Wesley Class the First Methodist will have

WEDNESDAY

Harry Lee, Jr sentertained yes

The Girl Scouts will hold a terday honoring his house guests;

Lazard Lovy of New Orleans,

La is visiting in Sanford as the court of Awards at 7:00 P. M. at

Hans Petermann, Tony Merritt guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dingboat party aboard the Lee yacht. THURSDAY

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. Sanford Boat Works in the afterted States Marine Corps has arted States Marine Cor

The Anna Miller Circle will were the Misses Marty Perkins, pet at 8:00 P. M. at the Elk's Kathryn Wiggins, Nancy Collum, present, present, Jane Thigpen, Martha, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meeks of Maj. Margaret Crenshaw. Also Malcolm MacNeill, Charles Park, Jr., Mr. Petermann, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Wise, McKay Trailey, Mr. Mr. ted with the Raltimore for Object Mr. Petermann, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Holidays. Mr. Mecks is connec-Wise, McKay Truluck and Mr. Railroad in Akron.

Mrs. Batchelor Gives Dance For Students ters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rudd and Mr. Mrs. Richard Batchelor, in. and Mrs. M. C. Stone.

structor at the Coghurn School Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Chittenden of Dancing, entertained on Friday evening for pupils of her hallroom classes and their friends with a formal dance given at the Mayfair Inn. Dancing was enjoyed in the small dining room from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Bed gladioluses and greenery Mr. and Mrs. J. Dingfelder and

Purcell Employees EnjoyAnnualBanquet

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell has return

Harry Lee, Jr. and his guests,

Hans Petermann of Groton, N.

Y., Tony Merritt of Phoenix City,

Visitors On Review

By Carlin Ray

evening at 7:00 P. M. The group

gathered at the Municipal Pier

and cruised on the St. Johns

Cooke and her husband, Ellwood

looke, who are making the May-

the winter, are participating in

tennis tournaments in Nassau.
Miss Betz arrived today in Sanford from Nassau and Mr. and
Mrs. Cooke will return about Jan.

A birthday party was held re-cently at the Mayfair Inn honor-ing little Miss Diana Cooke,

wood Cooke on her fifth birthday Those invited to be with Diana were Lind and Dickie Weber,

N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Haire Kingspoint, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seaton of Springdale

banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. ed from Atlanta where she spent B. E. Purcell for employees of several weeks with her daughter the Purcell Stores in Sanford, and son-in-law, Judge James B. be church. All officers are urged Orlando and Lakeland was held be present with their reports. in Orlando on Monday evening. Lynn and her new granddaughter. O. I. Cox, representative of Mary Ann. the Curlee Clothing Company was toastmaster and Warren Parks was the speaker. There were approximately 50 attending. From Sanford were Ala and John Wise of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mr. Ga: left today for Miami to atand Mrs. C. B Rudd and Leland tend the Orange Bowl football game. The four boys are all attending Georgia Tech.

regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. O. Strickland, Mrs. T. Bradford Laney, 1912 Sanford Avenue, Byrd, Mrs. J. E. Courier and Hostesses will be Mrs. M. R. Mrs. A. B. Stevens



WELCOMING the New Year in traditional style, Movie Starlet Dorothy Patrick is all set to set 1948 on fire.

ducting year;end polls on the and that, the theater projectionists have finally spoken up and named Lana Turner as the featinine star "easiest to look at day after day."

have registered at the Tourist Un-American Committee hear-Center during the past week in-clude Miss Mary Hauser of Big Timber Camps, Quebec, Canada and also Morris Rolfe of the same city. Miss Hauser and Mr. Rolfe left yesterday to return to their home in Canada. Also yisitors at the Center were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Staats of Kent. O. Mrs. F. Most important inductions. A moonlight boat trip was held by about 50 members of the San-ford Tourist Club last Friday

the trip back to Sanford enter-tainment was furnished with carols being played over a loud speaker and music on the guitar by Willard Connolly.

Iter. N. Y.

Visiting at the Mayfair Inn are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleeve, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. William Roger, Chicago, Ill., Most entertaining picture;
Mr. and Mrs. George Alington. Fla., Charles L. Wolff, Miami, J. W. Keck, Miami and Irving

on Friday at the Eustis shuffle-board courts with six or seven teams participating. He also of the Tourist Club, the annual election of officers will be held. Registering at the Montezuma Buttons have been ordered to Of interest to the tennis en-thusiasts of Sanford is the fact that the well-known tennis play-O., Eugene Finner e, Ky., and Burton fair Inn their headquarters for Louisville. Brooks of E. Rochester, N. Y

> off from airports where surfaces emperatures are as high as 140 degrees and fly in a few minutes to heights where temperature

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD Dec. 31 '47'-Lets ring out the old year with the annual selection of its highlights and low points in Holly-wood. Here's how 1947 looked to this reporter:

Biggest headline news: House

H. Staats of Kent, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Wazata, Minn, and Fred G. Lee of Roshes. Most exciting film: "Boomer-

Best artistic film: "Mourning Ronald, Colman in "A Double Life"; Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's' Agreement and "The Paradine Case'; William Powell in "Life With Father"; "Tyrone Power in "Nightmare Alley"; Michael Redgrave in Mourning Becomes Electra.

Best female star performances: Joan Crawford in "Possessed": Betty Hutton (that's right) in "Perils Of Pauline"; Dorothy McGuire in "Gentleman's Agree-ment"; Rosalind Russell in "Mourning, Becomes", Electra"; Locetta Young in "The Farms Daughter.

Biggest Misa: "Magic Town." Paar.
Most important industry move

Miss Clinkscales Is . Wed To W. J. Linder-

quiet candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian entertained last evening between Church Codye Gwendolyn Clinks- the hours of 7:00 and 10:00 o'cales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clock with open-house a their hing were Mrs. Max Fundom and Cody Geoffrey Clinkscales of home at 1.104 Myrtle Avenue.

Sanford, became the bride of In decorating the rooms of the Walter Jay Linder of Waverly, Kircher home a large Cherstmas.

Ia., son of George Linder of Oct- tree was placed in the living the appointed hours. Prior to the marriage, service ing mirror.

Mrs. F. S. Vernay, organist, ren

The dining dered a program of nuptial music with a white lace cloth and cen which included "Clair deLune" "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Robert Brown and the traditional wedding marches were targe arrangements were placed at used.

er, the bride was lovely in a light blue crepe gown fashioned with a matching lace peplum. She wore a black hat and accessories and her corsage was of white their home.

Her only attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cheney of Macon; Ga. and Mrs. John Shepard of Sanford, Mrs. Chency wore a brown crepe dress with dark green accessories and Mrs. Shepard was gowned in a sof green wool dress with which she wore brown accessories. They both wore corsages of talisman roses. Mr. Shepard served as best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. Clinkscales, mother of the bride, chose to wear for her duaghter's wedding a dress of blue crepe and her flowers were also talisman roses.
Following the wedding a reception was held in the dining room of the Montezuma Hotel. The bride's table was overlaid with a

white face cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. The trend away from independent production. Silliest press agent story: The fable that Johnny Weissmuller was going to swim the English

Best epic: "Captain From Cas Nicest surprise: "The Farmer's Daughter," Best "B" picture: "Spirit of West Point."

Worst miscastings: Victor Mature, as an English gentleman in Moss Rose"; Mark Stevens as a song and dance man in "I Won-ler Who's Kissing Her Now." Biggest night club hit: Kay hompson and the Williams Brothers.

Best Western: "Pursued." chance for stardom in 1948; Webdell Corey, Dan Dailey, Jr., Bar-Louis Jourdan, Viveca Lindfors Ricardo Montalban, Jean Peters Valli, Richard Widmark,

Edward Kirchers Have Open House bright red poinsetting Kilver can-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kircher

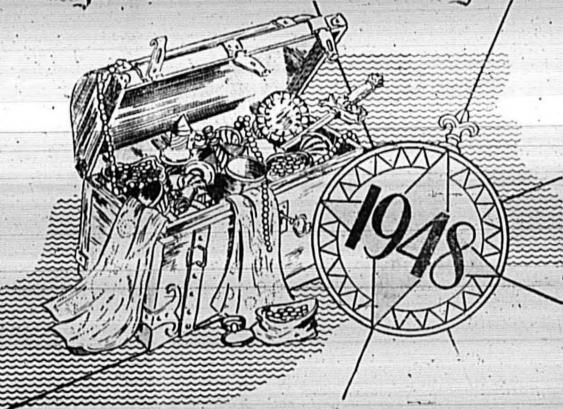
wein, Ia. The marriage was room. French decorations from solemnized before a small as Nice, France formed the unusual semblage of relatives by Rev. decoration for the attractive tree. Douglas E. Charles at 4:00 A Santa Clauss seene banked with o'clock on Dec. 23. The church small frees was in the center of was decorated with Christmas the mantle flanked with tall real greenery, poinsettias, cocus plutapers. On a table in the coan mõsus palms and tall white tapa large red candle surrounded ers in graduated candelabra. with holly stood against a reflect

The dining table was overlaid

Out of town guests for the Mr. and Mrs. Warren II, Phelps wedding included Mrs. Mildred of Tampa, formerly of Sanford, Martin and Mrs: Chency of Mac- announce the birth of a son, Waron and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of ren Phelps, on Saturday, Dec. 27 Tampa. unicipal Hospital.



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Those invited to be with Diana were Lind and Dickle. Weber, Alice, Virginia, Sue, Marylin and Eileen Moss, Mrs. Lind Weber, Miss Martha Huber, Miss Mildred Cole and Mrs. Theodore Moss.

Among those registered during the past week at the Valdez Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Phillips of Wilson, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eskew, Charlotte, N. C., Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Hawk, Verdugo City, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smelser and daughter. B. D. Smelser and daughter, Calderwood, Tenn., Mrs. Janet Rose, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Omar Young, Fountain City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thursdaled, Camden, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. W E believe that any man who enjoys the best in clothe. W will agree with these facts about the new Curlee Over-toats we have recently placed on display. First of all, these overcoats offer the last word in smart masculine style. created by designers who originate style trends. They are expertly tailored to insure the maximum in comfortable fit and long, satisfactory wear. The care which Curlee exerts not only in selection of the overcoat materials but in choosing linings and inner materials will at once be apparent to every man who appreciates real quality in the clothes he man who appreciates real quality in the clothes he ing linings and inner materials will at our levery man who appreciates real quality in the clothes he wears. You have, in fact, only to slip into one of these Curlee Overcoats to realize that this particular phase of whoosing your winter wardrobe has been satisfactorily solved.

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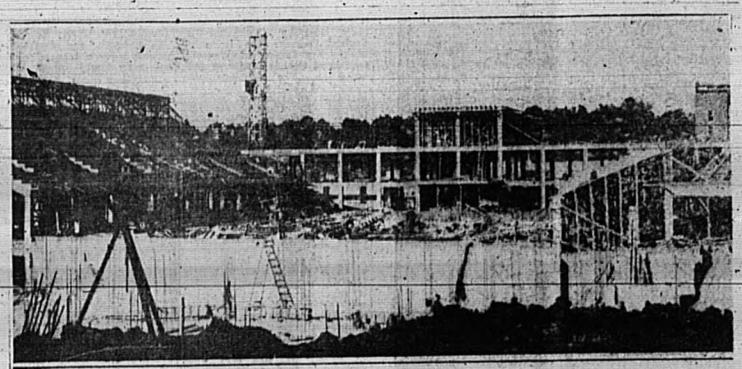
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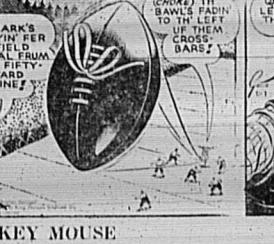
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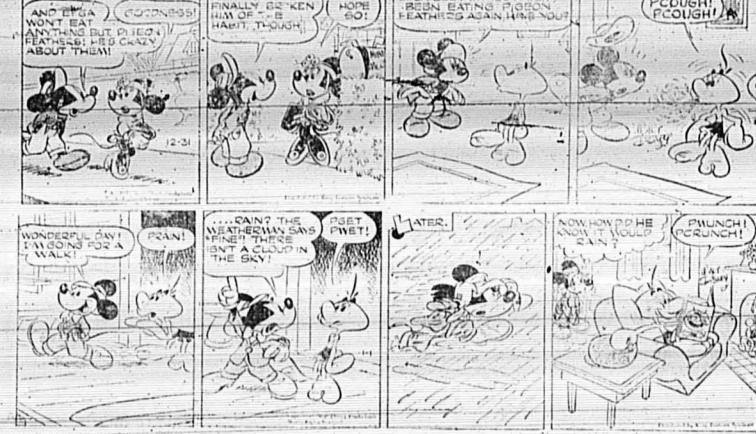
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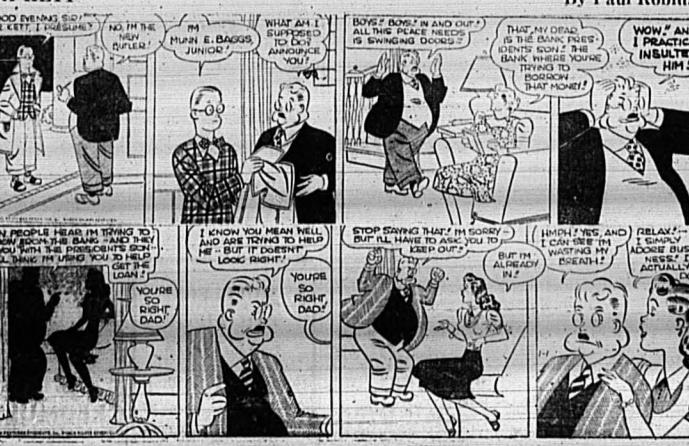














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Leader Of Spanish

MADRID, Dec. 31-(A)-Agua-tin Zoron Sanchez, considered the No. | Communist in Spain, and tries, noting 1947 as the greatest

the three others convicted—Jose in the field of television, Ballan-L. Fernandez, Albert Eladio type said.

Amador and Manuel Hernandez "We are just concluding the Leal-received commutations of their death sentences to life im-

to have been executed by a firing charged, among other things, with possession of a letter from the general headquarters of the French Communist Party, poss-ession of explosives and direction of Communist activities in Spain as the party's secretary-general.

Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson had as their recent dinner guests, sons, Johnnie and Jimmle Miss Myrtle Eason and Miss Helen Stewart, inf Lakeland, who Orlando.

daughter, Beverly Ann, of Or-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stales were bara, of Philadelphia. and Mrs. Mag Leinhart, Miss Ann and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garbe mother, and father, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Beasley, who was called to Georgia because of the death of his sister, has returned home. sudden death of Ellis (Buddy) Beasley carly Christman morning made the citizens undergone an operation at the Florida Sanitarium, but had sufficiently recovered to resume his work in the past few days. His funeral was held Saturday after-

All of the . lusiness houses were closed all day Christmas

Mrs. Merrill Tindale and little Christman morning by the arrival ter and daughter, Carolyn, arof Staff Sgt. Merrill Tindale, of
Ft. Jackson, S. C., who arrived
unexpectedly en route to his new
Mrs. Annie Carter, had Christassignment at Pt. Benning, Ga., mas dinner in Sanford. commencing after Jan. 1.

tege, is spending the Christmas Mrs. H. A. Adams, of Opp. Alsholidays here with her grand-mother, Mrs. Ed Farnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aulin

Asked noint blank whether the a student at Florida State Colfere, a special the Christmas Mary Mrs. Ed Farmel.

Mrs. Laura King has as her holiday separate the college, Tallahassee.

Lewis Lee, a sutdent at Florida State College, Tallahassee.

Lewis Lee, a sutdent at Hilton and the college of the college Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and Carolyn Marths Jean and D Mrs. Ruby Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. Log Wheeler w hosts Christmas day at a della Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cone linva

Radio And Television Reds Is Executed | Look Forward To '48

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 81-4P Lucas Nunez Bocas, also an accused Communist, were executed forward to further gains in the Monday according to an official announcement today.

They were sentenced to die, with three others, following a trial of 23 persons at the nearby prison town of Ocana on Dec. 19.

Zoros was secretary general of the seals and radiosphonographs.

was secretary-general of ing sets and radio:phonograph the Spanish Communist party and with a total retail value of ap a member of the national commit- proximately \$ 200,000,000, and of the Spanish Communist about 175,000 television sets valued at-nearly \$100,000,000." The greatest expansion will be

first real year of television pro-duction," he added. "Tremendous as has been the progress so far, Zoros and Nunez were presumed it is only the beginning. The have been executed by a firing year 1948 should see the pro-\$200,000,000

idays their dauhgter, Miss Ald-red Cone, of Orlando.

for the holidays.

Among those shopping in Sanford Wednesday afternoon wers
Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale and Mrs. J.

had as their recent dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurney and and Mrs. Ray McClure, of

Helen Stewart, of Lakeland, who are the guests of Mrs. Mae E. had as their Christmas day King, logether with Mrs. King guests Mrs. Wainright's mother, and Jos King had their Christmas day guests Mrs. Wainright's mother, Mrs. H. A. Adams, of Opp, Ala-Ward Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Wainright mas dinner in Orlando.

Others dining in Orlando for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and sons, John-Mrs. J. B. Jones and J. B. Jones and J. Jones and J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leinhart Mrs. Ruby Jones had as her Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leinhart recent guests her son Malcolm have as their Christmas holiday Mrs. Malcolm Jones and Ruests Mrs. Leinhart's sister. Springman, and daughter, Bar-

hosts Christman day for dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staley left to Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Staley, Friday to spend a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staley, Mr. Macon, Georgia with relatives

Leinhart and Miss Jane Seacrest. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Partin had Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garbe as their week-end guests Mr. and and son, of Daytons, spent Mrs. Wallace Miller and Wallace, Christman with Mrs. Garbe's Jr., of Tamps. Mr and Mrs. Frank Springman

and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leinhart and Frankle Gore are spending a few days in Daytona with relatives. Spending Christmas holidays in Jacksonville with friends in Mrs. Maude Coates. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton

had as their holiday guest their son, James, who is a student at Southern College, Lakeland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton
have as their holiday guests
their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Lansy. Mr. Laney and son, Jean, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton and whelh remained opened Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Law 3. Ask Co

daughter, Ann, were made happy ter, of Tampa. Mrs. Walter Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Wain-Miss Elisabeth Farnell, who is student at Florida State Col-while Mrs. Wainright's mother,

Florida State News In Brief

Arcuri was shot during a card game in suburban Hislesh early last Saturday, police Sgt. R. R. McCarty of Hisland reported. McCarty arrested John Dave Dunay, 44, of Hislesh, for the shooting and he was charged with "assault with a deadiy weapon" before being released under \$1,500 bond by Peace Justice Henry L.

BENNETT QUALIFIES TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 31-(A) today qualified as a candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the Second Florida congressional district.

Key Club

(Continued from Page fine) red Rossetter announced that Herman E. Morris, the club had its own special room in which to meet, a formerly empty class declared: instruction. The members cleaned out things not needed, renovated and the Art Club, at their request has finished a mural painting or one wall showing deer and other

animals, they stated.

Porter Lansing, Jr. summed up ship, raising funds by decorating the Jaycee parade float for Armistice Day, raising funds through a rummage sale in which girls of the school co-operated and merchants aided by donating articles, and other activities. He putting on a dance tonight at the Woman's Club.

Robert Park told of the bene fits derived from attending the a tank ship, carrying oil from the United States to Europe in in the way of learning how to make better achievement reports. of the club, expressed appreciation for Kiwanis help, and predieted a successful year for the oys group

Howard Montleth lead in sing ing with Harry Wester accom-panying. Walter LeLand briefly told how Banford may improve its waterfront for boating.

U.S. Showdown

other nations through the United Nations. If blocked by a Soviet conceivably might be done under article 51 of the charter, conced-ing the right of self defense of any member state

Asked point blank whether the administration proposes to stand on a policy of sending only tech-

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ARCURI SERIOUS

MIAMI, Dec. 31—49—The condition of Nick Arcuri, 44, of Rome, N. Y., suffering from a buffet wound in the abdomen was described as still "serious" at city-owned Jackson Memorial Hospital today, Attendants said he had a "fairly good night."

Arcuri was shot during a card covering the state of Florids, disconville region, covering the state of Florids, disconville a mile of strategic of the terrain and snow. Athens press reports said the rebels encircling the city had saunched a last desperate assault on Konitsa and were being pounded by artillery fire.

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covering the state of Florida, disposed of more than 200 million dollars of real and personal property. In addition, WAA transferred around four million dollars worth of equipment to the Federal Works Agency for the benefit of bringing up fording boats and bridge parts. worth of equipment to the recent bringing up fording boats and the storm disaster area in Florida.

IA. General Kalogeropoulos, the Record Army

MIAMI, Dec. 31—(AP)—M. E. Silverman, 70, part owner of several hamburger restaurants, was found in a semi-conscious condition in his office here today, and an open office safe apparent-

Dectectives Tom Butler and P Savage said Silverman had The position is held at present head with a 16-inch cast iron pipe Mr. and Mrs. George C. Means by Rep. Emory Price, also of which was found. They said it were with Mrs. Means mother, Mrs. J. S. Means, of Gaincaville, for re-election so far, Secretary oil up behind Silverman and struck of State R. A. Gray's office said. him before he could resist.

> consideration by the missio headed by Dwight Griswold. Lovett's news conference state-ment was the first official Amercan reaction to the proclamation of the rump regime headed by General Markon Villades. Lovett

munist guerilla leaders that they have established at some unknown point a 'First Provisional Democratic government of Free Greece' is a transparent device. the true purpose of which will be clear to everyone.

"It is only a phase in the famthe club's achievements, including illiar efort of certain elements building the club to full memberto overthrow the legitimate and recognized Greek government and to threaten the territorial integrity and political independence of

From 1860 to 1890, the l'enn sylvana oil ficas were the also announced that the club is chief source of petroleum in the United States.

The Belgians were first to use

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catala of BALPH B WHIST, decensed, late of said County, to the
County Judge of Seminols County. until one. The morning mail was delivered and dispatched at the post office, although the office was closed, by Postmaster J. B. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. J. Laneys at the Orange Court.

Mrs. Apple J. Court.

Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Law-ton and son, James, and Mr. and funds to extend military aid beyond June 30, the present deadline. Greece could look to the Marshall Plan for European ing, and shall state the place of the Marshall Plan for European ing, and shall state the place of the Mrs. Apple J. Court.

As executrize of the Last William and Testament of Ratch II. Withit, deceased. -Pirst publication 12/31/47

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. CREDITORS and PER Seminole County, Florida, at the office in the estart house of said. County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the

be in writing, and shall state the
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II. M. WATSON
As administrator C. T. A. of
the Last, Will and Testement
of VICTOR CHECK, deceased.
First publication Dec. 21, 1847.

day of December, A. D. 1811. O. P. Hernden Clerk Circell Court, -Seminote County, Florida. (SEAL) M. H. Metiregor,

Beware Coughs

Greek Battle

consolidate positions and open supply lines to Albania, the

commander of the Becond Army corps, sent a message to the

Konitsa garrison:

"Be brave. Make a final valiant effort. Strong units are moving toward Konitsa. We shall
meet and shake hands today."

In another message, to the
75th brigade, which is defending
Konitsa. General Kalengaropoules Konitsa, General Kalogeropoulos

award to all wounded officers and men the military cross. I reserve the privilege personally to pin these decorations on your breasts."

repeated their belief that the will announce later whether he danger to Konitsa was past and will deliver his legislative recomdisclosed that Greek forces in Epirus numbered 12 battalions of slightly more than 5,000 men. The war ministry said earlier

Steel Products

(Continued from Page One) per cent of the steel industry's customers confacted have inventories below normal; 41 per cent considered their inventories about normal compared to present day demand; 6.2 per cent believed teel stocks above normal.

That 84.3 per cent termed their relations with atest companies.
"good;" 5.F per cent "bad;" 10.6
per cent were "indifferent." tention of changing their source of supply when things become easier; sight per cent do intend to change; 17.9 per cent answered

A steam turbine operates on the

that rebel registance at Konitsa mendations in person. observers said the city was vir-

mally out of danger. Rebel losses in the immediate Konitsa area were estimated at sage. 300 dead, 600 wounded and about 100 captured. The wounded were being taken to Albanian hospitals, military sources said, and one official report said several will be filled as quickly as possible. Granam fold him some it then. He also said he did not know that Edwin W. Pauley was in the market until Pauley went before a congressional committee will be filled as quickly as possible. one official report said several will t sections of the attacking tebel sible, force were retreating toward Al-

the Bourozani bridge, one of the key military points to the de-fense of Konitsa.

Truman Voices

ould be a real bulwarking

against prices. Refused to comment on Henry A. Wallace's decision to head an Independent presidential ticket next year. But when asked if the Democrats would have a hap-py New Year he replied, sure they will.

Disclosed he will send his mes-

sage on the state of the union to message probably on Jan. 12. He will announce later whether he

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been informed of any Democratic know about the Graham matter views will have to await his mes- names of speculators be

Other reports said a column of trucks had been sighted bringing reinforcements south of Leskovic, Albania, toward the frontier near he Bourozani heid. cian. Brig. General Wallace Gra-ham, did anything wrong by trading in the market. Graham said Monday that his broker had purchased some commodities for him without his knowledge and when he found about it ordered

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