

Mrs. Warren To Play Part In Campaign

BY W. A. WELLS
AP NEWSFEATURES
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Mrs. Warren will play an important role in her husband's vice presidential campaign.

She will accompany Governor Warren on his swing across the country by special train. She probably will make rear platform appearances but, following her long established custom, plans no public talks or statements.

Throughout Warren's public career, Mrs. Warren has kept religiously in the background. He waged his campaigns—some of them quite strenuous—by which he climbed, without defeat, from an Alameda county deputy attorney to the governorship (twice elected) and to his party's choice as the running mate for Governor Dewey of New York, Republican standard bearer for President.

Mrs. Warren impresses you with the unpretentiousness of her conception of her role in the "Governor's public life. It has been merely that of a devoted wife, a mother and his companion. She sees her duty as consisting of making his home life pleasant, "a place to relax and rest from the cares of the day."

"Politics is his field and in that field he makes all the decisions," she says. "My field is our home and it is there I strive to make my real campaign contribution. I do this by seeing to it my candidate can spend such spare moments as he may with the children."

Close friends know however that Nina Palmquist Warren contributes more to her husband's political career than just that. She stands shoulder to shoulder with him spiritually, with confidence in him and his judgments. She gives him the encouragement he needs. "I always know," she has said, "that whatever he decides is the right thing to do."

The Warrens are a closely knit family. There are six children of whom five still live at home. Mrs. Warren throughout their married life always has had more to do than merely supervising a staff of servants.

She usually has found time to take a personal hand in the preparation of the children's school lunches and to watch over the youngsters' dress, social activities

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ELEANOR PARKER, GIG YOUNG and ALEXIS SMITH are the romantic triangle in "THE WOMAN IN WHITE," a Warner Bros. picture, showing at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Formula Given For Successful Fathers

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

So you are a proud papa? Of course you are! And to prove it you've probably got a whole wall-full of pictures.

But are you a successful father? asks Jean Schick Grossman, Director of Parent Education of the Play Schools Association, Instructor in Sociology at Mills School, Adelphi College, author and radio lecturer on family life and parent education.

"I fully believe," the governor said recently, "Nina has a record of every household expense since we were married. She is an excellent home manager and keeps trace of all expenses, even since we have occupied the gubernatorial mansion. She takes great pride in her budgeting and is very conscientious about it. She is so good at it I think she could tell you where almost every dollar has gone for household expenses throughout the years."

A brief talk with Governor Warren reveals how high Mrs. Warren stands in the esteem of her husband and the children, as the family mentor, helpmeet, mother...and cook.

"Our friends say," the governor will tell you with an assumption of modesty, "that she is really a superb cake baker. Did you know that her recipe for chocolate cake has been printed and widely circulated by a culinary publishing company?"

More than 15,000 companies are engaged as marketers and jobbers in the U.S. oil industry.

Colorado has the highest average elevation of any state in the Union—8,800 feet.

Woodchucks and groundhogs are the same animal. They live in burrows which they dig themselves and belong to the squirrel family.

Hints To Housewives

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Mrs. Grossman, who has written a highly interesting book, "Life With Family," a perspective on parenthood, tells me that too many American fathers have the attitude that bringing up junior is the wife's department. That isn't so at all, she asserts, explaining:

"In addition to taking an active part in junior's upbringing, sharing responsibilities jointly with mother and working from the earliest years toward mutual love and understanding, fathers have a unique contribution to make.

It is fortunate indeed, says Mrs. Grossman, that we are now getting a lot of young fathers who take it for granted that they should pitch in and help mama with junior. Many fathers are taking souses and putting up with baby while mother goes out, sharing experiences that build up relationship with junior almost from the trade.

Bathe and feed and even diaper the baby occasionally, is her advice. She adds:

"A little later, during the preschool years, a father can accomplish wonders by sharing his day-to-day routine with his youngster, such as shaving, picking out a necktie, and eating breakfast.

"Humor and play are wonderful approaches to junior," she says. "Let junior get down to father's office and see where he works and what he does. These will make him see an a person."

The years from five to twelve but especially boys, most need their fathers, she says. Such are the ones when all children, unguided, want someone who has done a good job of growing up, but who can still be sympathetic and helpful to a small boy struggling through the process.

By the time junior reaches his teens, says Mrs. Grossman, a father will find that everything he has ever done to build mutual

warmth and understanding begins to pay off.

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The United States has more than three times as many Indians as Canada.

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MENU
By CECILY BROWNSTONE**USE LEFTOVERS FOR SUPPER DISH**

If you have a cup of cooked green peas in the refrigerator you can use them in a delicious supper dish. Add a fruit cup, a green salad, and a hot-as-dessert and you'll have a delicious meal. Here's the recipe:

CREAMED GREEN PEAS PLUS

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 cups milk, 1 cup drained cooked green peas, 1 cup diced luncheon meat, 1 cup sliced ham, salt and freshly ground pepper (to taste), toast or tart shells.

Method: Melt butter or margarine over low heat, add flour and mix thoroughly but do not brown. Remove from heat, add milk all at once and stir with a whisk or wooden spoon until smooth. Return to medium heat and allow to cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add peas, luncheon meat or ham, salt and pepper to taste and reheat thoroughly. Serve on toast or in tart shells. 4 servings.

THE BRIDE COOKS BREAKFAST

Blended Fruit Juice

Crisp Cereal with Top Milk

French Toast, Jam Style

Coffee

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRENCH TOAST, JAM STYLE

Ingredients: 4 slices (about 1/2 inch thick) white bread, 4 tablespoons thick sugar, 1 large egg, 1 milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Spread 2 slices of the bread with jam, top with 2 tablespoons each; press together sandwich style. Cut each sandwich in three strips. Beat the egg in a small shallow mixing bowl just until white and yolk are combined and egg is slightly foamy; add the sugar and milk and beat again until sugar is dissolved. Dip the sandwich strips in this mixture; they can all be left in the bowl if after each is dipped it is piled on the others. Be sure to use all the dipping mixture by spooning it up and pouring it over the sandwiches again so all liquid is taken up. Put the butter in a medium-sized skillet, place over moderate heat until fat is very hot and almost brown. Arrange sandwich strips in skillet (spooning any dipping mixture left in bowl over them) and saute until golden brown.

WHOLE STUFFED BEETS ON SALAD GREENS

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FAMILY DINNER

Brased Beef Tongue

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas

Whole Stuffed Beets on Salad Greens

Jellied Fruit Dessert

Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

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War Crimes Court Frees 13 Hitlers

Military Commanders Did Not Assist In German Policy Making, Jury Declares

NUERNBERG, Germany Oct. 27, (AP)—At least three of 13 leading German military commanders were convicted today of war crimes by a three-man American court. All 13 were acquitted on charges of plotting to start the recent war and of conspiracy. Field Marshals Wilhelm Von Leeb and Karl Freiherr von Kuechler and General Hermann Hoth all were convicted on counts of crimes against civilians.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 27, (AP)—An American war crimes court today acquitted 13 of Adolf Hitler's top military commanders of plotting to launch World War II.

The three-man court, completing the nine-month trial of three field marshals, five generals, one admiral and four lieutenant-generals, ruled they had not been German policy makers.

The judgment said "the acts of commanders and staff officers below policy level in planning campaigns, preparing means for carrying them out, moving against a country on orders and lighting a fire after it has been instituted, do not constitute the planning, preparation, initiation and waging of war or the initiation of an invasion that international law de-

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2 Killed, 11 Hurt As Train Smashes Truckload Of Steel

UNRICHSVILLE, O., Oct. 27, (AP)—The engineer and fireman were killed and 12 persons, 11 of them passengers, were injured today when a Pennsylvania train smashed into a truck loaded with steel five miles west of here.

Five of the injured were hospitalized at nearby Jennison. They included the driver of the truck which bore Pennsylvania license tags. The others were treated at the scene of the wreck in which eight cars were reported derailed.

The state highway patrol reported that the locomotive was demolished in the crash which occurred at Wolf's crossing on U. S. Route 30.

The 10-car train—No. 202—was eastbound from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. The truck, which was traveling westward, crossed the tracks at an angle, the patrol said.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials at Philadelphia identified the dead engineer as G. C. Aley of Pittsburgh and the fireman, C. A. Darsh of Carnegie, Pa.

Tallahassee Hikes Colleges' Water Rate

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 27, (AP)—The City of Tallahassee today boosted the water bills of Florida State University and Florida A. & M. College about \$9,000 a year.

Over protests of college officials to any increase, the city commission raised the special college rate from 10 cents to 13 cents per 1,000 gallons. It originally had proposed a 17 cent charge.

He reminded city commissioners that the City of Gainesville furnishes water free to the University of Florida but city auditor George White replied that was by stipulation set more than 10 years ago when the state agreed to put the university at Gainesville.

FOREVER AMBLING

RENO, Nev., Oct. 27, (AP)—Kathleen Winsor, author of the best-selling novel "Forever Ambler," says she will seek a "friendly divorce" in Nevada from off-married bandleader Artie Shaw.

Mrs. Winsor, whose presence there was discovered when she attended a party Monday night under the name of "Mrs. John Grant," established residence six days ago. Nevada law requires a two-year residence.

The writer and Shaw were married in Juarez, Mexico, in 1946 after Miss Winsor had obtained a Mexican divorce from her first husband, Robert J. Burrow. It was Shaw's sixth marriage.

NEVER SATISFIED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27, (AP)—Some people are never satisfied. A man asked acting general sessions court judge for a gambling warrant against a local club.

"I hit the jackpot on a slot machine there," he said. "But I got tapped out of \$100. The judge said, 'I'll give you a warrant so you can go back and get your money.'

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United States Pays Tribute To The Navy On Its 173rd Birthday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States put its peacetime fleet on display in scores of ports today as Americans across the country paid tribute to the Navy on its 173rd birthday.

More than 150 admirals were joined by fellow officers from the Army and Air Force in reporting latest naval developments designed to strengthen the global defense role of this country's sea forces.

In some 1,500 communities patriotic and civic groups scheduled special ceremonies commemorating the day in 1775 when the founding fathers laid the basis for today's powerful armada—a bill put before the Continental Congress to make ships available for the defense of the colonies.

Emphasizing recent changes in America's warships was today's Navy announcement that an entirely new class of heavy cruisers will be commissioned next month at the Forest River Shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

The 17,000-ton Des Moines—the heaviest "heavy" cruiser in the world—will be the first fighting ship to have a fully automatic main battery of nine

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Western Powers Agree To Review Of German Plants

Britain, France Turn Down U.S. Request To Halt Dismantling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (AP)—The United States, Britain and France agreed today to a full review of the reparations allocations of German industrial plants.

A joint statement made public by the State Department made plain, however, that Britain and France had turned down the U.S. request for a temporary halt in plant dismantling pending the review.

Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman had suggested the three nations agree to stop dismantling certain plants while he

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Youth Booked On Petty Theft For 'Boarding' In Bar

SAF FRANCISCO, Oct. 27, (AP)—Thomas Sullivan, owner of a market street tavern, noticed quite a few things missing from his bar last month.

He called the police and found the goods were:

Bottles of good whisky each night. Six some bottles of beer.

Hard boiled eggs, ham sandwiches, peanuts and potato chips. Nickels from the juke box. Loose change from cigar sales. And a few other things.

Sullivan was unhappy and his nerves were on edge until this morning.

A customer went into the bar's washroom and noticed a leak in the ceiling. But it wasn't water.

It was Bourbon. He called Sullivan. The bar owner called the police.

And Officer John Nyland found Patrick J. Flemming, a 23-year-old West Virginian who had found a trap door in the ceiling and decided he'd become a border for a while.

Nyland said Flemming would leave his perch every morning, pass out through the customs, take off for the day and return.

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CHILD KILLED

INDIANOLA, Ia., Oct. 27, (AP)—A five-year-old boy was killed when struck by a car as he lay partly hidden while playing in a pile of leaves at the curbside.

Bucky Small and a playmate were playing in the leaves during the kindergarten lunch hour.

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Market Survey Indicates Steel Shortage Will Last 6 More Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (AP)—The Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said today a market survey indicates the steel shortage will continue for at least six more months.

The publication said an accurate check of the steel market shows no foundations for hope that steel will be easier to get soon or that

the output will take care of demand.

In fact, it continued, "for the next six months, at least, steel will be harder to get than it has been recently."

"And the use of six months is only a guess based on checks with several reliable steel sources. No man asked acting general sessions court judge for a gambling warrant against a local club.

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Lewis Asks U. S. Aid For French Miners

UMW Chief Proposes Truman To Step In To Stop Shooting Of Hungry Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (AP)—

John L. Lewis proposed today that President Truman step in to halt the shooting of French coal miners who are hungry.

The United Mine Workers chief suggested his suggestion to AFL President William Green "as one mine to another." He asked Green, who is supporting Mr. Truman in the presidential campaign, to use his influence to get the President to intervene in the 23-day-old French mine strike.

Several strikers have been killed or injured in clashes with police and troops.

Lewis noted the United States is giving France aid under the Marshall Plan and accused the French government of "making war on its own citizens at the expense of the American taxpayer."

He added in a letter to Green:

"Truman controls the money bags of the Marshall Plan, upon which his rival 'the teacher' [Dollie] has no doubt his strike will go up at least 20 percent next March [at the next presidential election]."

He started out at Pittston, Mass., with the intention of going to Paris. (Continued on Page Two)

Annual Barbecue For City Workers To Be Wednesday

CITY MANAGER R. N. SAYER con-

ferred this morning with W. E. Bainbridge, bartender, to make arrangements for the annual barbecue for City employees which will be held next Wednesday at 5:30 P.M. at the grounds of the Fifty Associates on the West Side.

Invitations to the barbecue will be limited this year strictly to City employees, their wives and children and will not include City employees and their families as expected to attend.

RFC representative Merlin Reiss completed his engineering survey yesterday in regard to the Sanford waterfront terminal project, for which a loan of \$350,000 from the RFC is sought. Prospective tonnage for the port was checked, and the data from the engineering firm of Shultz and Gillespie concerning the terminal warehouse and railroad facilities was carefully gone over with acting Mayor Fred R. Leibert, Edward Higgins manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Sayer. An RFC finance representative is due to arrive here early in November, Mr. Sayre revealed.

A resolution of sympathy to the family of the late Herman J. Lehman was adopted.

A resolution was passed by the

family of Mrs. Mary Rawlins, wife of the Bank president, to the

Family Fund.

Albert H. Knight, 80, died in the local hospital at 10:30 A.M. yesterday following a short illness.

A retired farmer, Mr. Knight came to Sanford 34 years ago from Jacksonville, Fla., to work for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

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Dewey Rapped U. S. Teachers, Truman Says

President Predicts Large Increase In Rents If Republicans Win Election

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Pilot Club Will Sponsor Grid Game Against Leesburg

Mr. Al F. Hunt, finance chair-

man of the Pilot Club, announced

last night at the meeting held

at the Tourist Center that the club

will sponsor a football game

against Leesburg at the Sanford

High School Stadium on the even-

ing of Nov. 13. The proceeds of

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various worthwhile projects of the

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Maryland Prepares For Miami Contest

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 27, (AP)—Maryland's varsity footballers met the frosh team in a scrum today as Coach Jim Tatum prepped his men for the battle with Miami Saturday, in Florida.

The Terrapins leave tomorrow night for the game in the Orange Bowl.

In today's scrum the freshman tossed Miami plays at first stringers.

Tatum said he expects some trouble from the southerners, the first T-form outfit on Maryland's schedule in several weeks.

Youth Booked

(Continued from Page One) to the bar about 15 minutes before closing time. He'd go back to his perch, wait until everyone left, and then come down and help himself to whatever he desired.

Flemming, now lodged in a different alcove in the city jail, adds:

"I stayed there for a month ... drunk good whisky, took a sign on the floor, and lived good."

Nyland said, "He'd be in bat bar yet if that whisky bottle hadn't tipped over."

"Sure would. That was good whisky," said Flemming.

He was booked on petty theft.

Navy Day

(Continued from Page One) more."

Closing the Mediterranean's importance to this country, Andrews added in his prepared text:

"Remember that this life line is flanked on the north by powers whose ideology is abhorrent to us and whose avowed policy is the destruction of our way of life—and be thankful for the United States Mediterranean Fleet. Its carriers can strike with hundreds of planes, its cruisers and destroyers. 'They stand ever ready to more than repay any act of aggression.'

New developments in submarine warfare were described by two speakers.

John Nicholas Brown, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, said at Memphis a "good number" of "hunter-killer teams" made up of light carriers and surface ships are now organized to deal with the new high-speed undersea craft.

In Cleveland, Rear Admiral Charles H. Monahan, noted undersea warfare expert, estimated that Russia has about 300 submarines and thus gave a "peep at what is going on" in anti-submarine efforts.

Secretary of the Army Robert Lovell joined in the tribute. He told a Baltimore celebration, "We must continue to have the greatest Navy in the world."

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan said at Akron, Ohio, the Navy "must be so constituted that if war comes in the future, it will be fought as in the past—in foreign waters, in foreign skies and in foreign lands rather than around, above and on American soil."

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman and member of the joint chiefs of staff, emphasized the Navy's role in backing up national policy abroad. In his speech prepared for an Indianapolis audience, the President's military adviser said "There is now an acute danger of war." But Leahy added he does not personally believe "it is coming to us in the near future."

The Navy gave notice it is ready to strike back quickly and forcefully from the Mediterranean again "as an act of aggression."

The warning, also aimed at Russia and its satellites, came from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mark E. Andrews in a Navy day address at New Orleans.

Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington said there is "no factual basis" for reports that the Air Force wants to take over the Navy's carrier planes.

He told a navy day gathering at Birmingham, Ala., that the various missions of the air units were "nailed down" at the recent meeting of armed force leaders in Newport, R. I.

Symington said there had been some talk of taking over the air force carrier planes. He added:

"There is no factual basis for such talk. The air forces has never taken such a position formally or informally."

"I want to assure you all that the air force considers itself ultimately responsible for strategic bombing and has no interest in taking over air units outside the air force not adaptable to this mission."

"On the other hand the air force insists that its responsibility modified it to control of those air units developed for such a mission, just as the navy insists on control of forces developed for naval warfare."

Lewis Seeks

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Mr. Lewis and the AFL's Dan Ryan are suggesting it be cut off every voter—today for the right work for \$2,000 utility workers in New York State.

They urge the AFL, brother organizations of electrical workers, the miners, steelworkers, United Mine Workers, and railroad workers to do likewise. Bargaining agreements have been nearly concluded between the unions and management. The workers will be asked to vote to support their union or

Market Survey

(Continued from Page One) the state and prices for those two items "are quite high this week" in the gray market.

Seamless casing has been offered in the past week in the gray market for \$220 a ton in small sizes, said the iron age, and "on some larger diameter pipe, prices are over \$200 a ton F.O.B. mill" or location of material.

"Only in exceptional cases," it continued, "is the gray market pipe being bought by large oil companies. Most of them are using conversion plants to get pipe. But sometimes they need small amounts in a hurry. Then there is only one place to go—the gray market."

The publication reported gray market sales of hot-rolled sheet for \$170 to \$240 a ton, with cold rolled sheets selling for \$260 to \$290 a ton F.O.B. mill.

"Amid the strength of conversion deals and a strong gray market," said The Iron Age, "steel input this week stays at 99 per cent of rated capacity."

Pilot Club

(Continued from Page One) that 20 donors gave blood. She also stated that a good many of them were willing to give blood at regular intervals. It is hoped by the club to have enough regular donors in order to make the bank a permanent project, she added.

Announcement was made of the bridge-lunchroom and fashion show which is being sponsored by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Alton on Tues., Nov. 9. Members were asked to sell tickets to it. They were also reminded to send samples for Christmas cards as soon as possible. There were 20 members present at the meeting.

Big 3

(Continued from Page One) Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman at the French Foreign Ministry.

Then communiques said they will "stand by their expressed willingness to be guided by the principles set forth" in the Six-Power resolution.

Besides Berlin, the prospects of a North Atlantic defense treaty was a reported topic of the meeting.

The Big Three communiques said "the three governments are ready to continue to fulfill their obligations and to discharge their responsibilities as members of that body [the Security Council] which is still in a position to continue its development in the situation."

The six-nation resolution provided that the four occupation powers remove restrictions on communications to Berlin. The military governors were to start negotiations to make the Soviet currency the sole money of Berlin by Nov. 20. The Council of Foreign Ministers was to meet by Nov. 30 to discuss the whole German situation.

General William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman and member of the joint chiefs of staff, emphasized the Navy's role in backing up national policy abroad. In his speech prepared for an Indianapolis audience, the President's military adviser said "There is now an acute danger of war." But Leahy added he does not personally believe "it is coming to us in the near future."

The Navy gave notice it is ready to strike back quickly and forcefully from the Mediterranean again "as an act of aggression."

The warning, also aimed at Russia and its satellites, came from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mark E. Andrews in a Navy day address at New Orleans.

Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington said there is "no factual basis" for reports that the Air Force wants to take over the Navy's carrier planes.

He told a navy day gathering at Birmingham, Ala., that the various missions of the air units were "nailed down" at the recent meeting of armed force leaders in Newport, R. I.

Symington said there had been some talk of taking over the air force carrier planes. He added:

"There is no factual basis for such talk. The air forces has never taken such a position formally or informally."

"I want to assure you all that the air force considers itself ultimately responsible for strategic bombing and has no interest in taking over air units outside the air force not adaptable to this mission."

"On the other hand the air force insists that its responsibility modified it to control of those air units developed for such a mission, just as the navy insists on control of forces developed for naval warfare."

Zoo Animals

(Continued from Page One) one of them in the straw of the cage.

All domestic hamsters, which have habits like chipmunks and woodchucks are descended from a female hamster which was found near Aleppo, Syria by a Hebrew Missioner. They are even more prolific than guinea pigs, are docile and make good pets for children and have a tail one-fourth as long long. They are in most pet stores. Hamsters are raised in large numbers in Mexico, South America, Australia, Africa, India, China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

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Lunch Room

(Continued from Page One) included chicken plau, string beans, pineapple salad, apple crunch, fried tea, corn muffins and butter, and was really "filled up."

For those who prefer, sandwiches, ice cream or a lighter snack, a separate stand has been provided, and is provided over by Mrs. E. E. Tew. Her hamburger or hot dog sandwiches may be secured at 10 cents each or roast pork or sliced ham sandwiches at 15 cents. Ham salad, chicken salad and lettuce and tomato sandwiches are 10 cents each. Ice cream is sold in cones for 5 cents and ten cent portions. Soft drinks are provided.

Miss Emma Houserman and

Mrs. Jessie Tanner are the other lunch room assistants. An adequate staff of colored cooks and helpers is maintained.

Parents of pupils are cordially invited to Mrs. Hause to visit the lunch room and have lunch. She has been in charge since January, 1943, and formerly served meals at her rooming house on Magnolia Avenue and at the Montezuma Hotel.

Alien Smuggler

(Continued from Page One) where he was supposed to have been born.

Miller said immigration authorities traced more than 100 fraudulent certificates to Stewart's operation.

Stewart was arrested at the International Airport here Sept. 27 after immigration inspectors noticed an unusual number of Americans entering the country with South Carolina birth certificates.

Man Slain

(Continued from Page One) in three shots, one of which struck Ferrier.

When Ferrier tried to arise and lunge at her again, Mrs. Ferrier grabbed the cleaver and struck him—"maybe 10 or 20

blows," according to police.

The defense claimed military men of all countries make plans for aggressive actions as part of normal planning.

The 330-page judgment is expected to take two days to be read.

The defendants, including three field marshals, five generals, four lieutenant-generals and an admiral are:

Field Marshal Wilhelm Von Leeb, 72, accused of being a tool in Hitler's early plans for the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Low Countries and France.

Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle, 62, commander of the "Condor Legion" in Spain in 1936 and 1937 and commander of the air fleet which bombed London in the 1940 blitz.

Field Marshal Georg Kuehler, 67, commander of the 18th German Army in the 1940 invasions of the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, and of Russia in 1941.

General Hermann Von Roth, 63, commander of the 15th motorized corps in the Polish and Netherlands invasions.

General Hans Reinhardt, 61, commander of the fourth Panzer division in the Polish invasion, commander of the IV Corps in the invasions of the Netherlands, Yugoslavia and Russia.

General Hans Van Salmuth, 59, accused of being an early planner of invasion as chief of staff of Army Group B. He also was chief of staff of an army group during the Polish invasion.

General Karl Hollidt, 38, charged with being one of the planners of the Polish and Yugoslavia invasions.

Admiral Otto Schmundt, 60, commander of the South Sea Fleet, accused of conferring with Hitler the Polish and Norwegian invasions.

Lieut. General Karl Von Rouques, 68, charged with killing prisoners of war.

General Hermann Reinecke, 60, principally charged with issuing orders that Russian prisoners of war be executed for political reasons. He served as a military member of people's court tribunals.

Lieut. General Walter Warlimont, 54, military envoy to German troops in Spain as leader of the "Volunteer Corps" in 1939. Warlimont once served as a German army artillery observer at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

He was accused of personal responsibility for ordering that Allied commandos in Africa and Europe be slaughtered to the last man, even if they are soldiers in uniform, armed or unarmed, in battle or flight."

Warlimont also was charged with ordering execution of political commissars" on the Russian front.

Lieut. General Otto Woehler, 64, accused of murder and enslavement of prisoners of war.

Judge General Rudolf Lehmann, 57, judge advocate-general of the Wehrmacht, principally charged with collaborating with Warlimont in drafting the "Commando" and "Comintern" orders.

A 10th defendant, General Joachim Blaskowitz, 64, jumped to his death, he did it the trial opened.

The court is composed of presiding Judge John C. Young of Colorado Springs; former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court; Judge Wimberly McHale of Rogersville, Tenn., and the Tennessee court of appeals; and Judge Stein V. Hardwick of Franklin, O., assistant attorney general.

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Truman Speech

(Continued from Page One) in open shop, yellow-dog contract policies."

But he threw his heaviest punch at Springfield where he quoted Democratic governors Maw of Utah and Lane of Maryland as reporting Governor Dewey made a "vicious attack." Governor Dewey has denied making this assertion.

The President opened his New England campaigning with Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin predicting a 100,000 Democratic margin for Massachusetts 16 electoral votes.

Tobin, a former governor of Massachusetts, rode the presidential train which picked up Paul A. Damer, Democratic candidate for governor, and other members of the state ticket.

Secretary Tobin told reporters he agreed the national polls are "out of line," particularly with regard to Massachusetts.

"My own calculations show the president with a positive 200 electoral votes even without including a single industrial state in the north except Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and if the President doesn't get 100 other electoral votes out of the northern industrial states it'll be the most surprised man you ever saw," Tobin asserted.

Meanwhile, Princeton, N. J., Dr. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, told President Truman's express doubt of the accuracy of current election polls was "all part of politics."

The three-power statement made no mention of any stop in dismantling. It said "a list of plants" will be studied by a U.S. committee to decide what should be done with them.

The President said last night in Cleveland polls showing the Republicans ahead were "like shooting stars, designed to kill the voters into sleeping on election day. They [Republicans] know a big vote would defeat them unequivocally," he would write.

Ruled Dr. Gallup:

"Mr. Truman would love us if we could show him out in front. Nobody wants to be shown behind."

"Either he is wrong, or we are. The people will know in another week."

While the investigation is in progress, other plants not under study will be made available to the 18-nation reparations agency for allocation to the Allied powers, the three-power statement said.

The gallion polls have never been wrong in national election, they have sold in 107 poll throughout the country and abroad, the tall predictions have averaged

approximately \$80,000,000 plus \$15,000,000 for the Netherlands Indies, also are expected to be signed shortly.

North Atlantic

(Continued from Page One) conversations was completely informal, Lovett said, and made no commitment on the part of any government.

This phase of the spadework has now been completed, and Lovett said it would make possible more speedier action on the whole alliance issue.

Lovett was asked whether the talks produced the rough draft of a North Atlantic alliance. He said no, that the nations stand as having completed a series of exploratory conversations.

Other diplomatic authorities fully familiar with the nature of the conversations considered his comment on this point technical and in line with his statement that governments had made any commitments.

Astronomers Find Radio Waves From Darkened Stars

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 27.—Dark stars which give no light, probably because they are cold, seem to be emitting radio signals.

The evidence for this discovery was reported today in a statement by John J. Dedenan, minister in charge of the council for scientific and industrial research.

These mysterious radio beams, he said, are similar to the radio noise that comes from the sun. But they come from points in space where there are no visible stars.

The exact point of origin of these radio signals is in the constellation Cygnus. They point strongly, he said, to the possibility of a new type of star which emits radio waves, but no light.

This Australian work is part of the new science, radio-astronomy, which is going on cooperatively in the United States, France, England and Australia. The three northern hemisphere nation astronomers have not yet picked up any dark star signals. But the existence of dark stars has long been inferred, because of peculiar motions of some visible stars. The motions could be explained if the visible star had nearby a dark star as a companion, whose gravitational pull accounted for the puzzling motion.

Radio-astronomy picks up the radio waves coming from space, in wave lengths ranging from about one to fifty feet. Longer radio wave lengths are also believed to come from stars, but the longer

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Florence Cleveland Praised San Francisco In Confession' Magazine

Florence N. Cleveland, editor of "Public Favor," recently paid a visit to Sanford minus fanfare or publicity.

In the November issue of the magazine under the title of "Strictly Confidential" she wrote: "Orange City, Florida, isn't that modern air age marvelous? This morning I was packing my suit case in New York. Tonight I watched the moon rise over beautiful Lake Monroe in Central Florida.

"As Charlton and I walked out onto the pier to admire Sanford's open-air bandshell, where municipal concerts are held, the scents of palms in the breeze and the night songs of birds were for us Nature's own symphony. What a lovely spot!

"Imagine being able to board a great silver airliner, leave bustling New York behind and in a few hours be transported for a week

lengths cannot get through the earth's atmosphere. Radar receivers developed during World War II made possible the pick-up of the star radio signals. In all the cooperating nations the signals have been identified from the sun from visible stars and the center of the Milky Way.

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What to do for woman's oldest problem—menopause! Dr. Maynard Carducci has found the answer in CARDU's 3-way help. You see, CARDU may make things help easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before the first day of your period, it relieves the label. It should help relieve functional periodic pains; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help bring you back to health. The syrupy taste of CARDU is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer at those certain times, get CARDU today.

PUBLIC FAVOR
FORT LAUDERDALE, Oct. 27—(UPI)—The Fort Lauderdale Daily News, one of the first midwest newspapers to support Republican nominee Dewey for the presidency, said today it found considerable public favor for its stand.

The newspaper on Oct. 8 announced its support of Dewey because it had faith in President Truman's ability to lead the nation out of its present difficulty, and it believed Governor Dewey could succeed where Mr. Truman had failed.

The mink belongs to the family mustelidae along with the marten and weasel. Wild adult mink are about 24 inches long.

and in the peaceful lake region of Florida. It's wonderful being able to walk right down the path to Lago Linda where our little red canoe waits to carry us to a spot where we can seek out the wary ana. At last my hubby and I have all the fishing our hearts crave, even to surf casting at Daytona Beach, a half hour's drive away.



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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER, 1948

NOTICE OF ELECTION
WHEREAS, The Legislature of 1947, by Joint Resolution No. 1, Constitution of the State of Florida, approved on January 11, 1947, proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida, and whereas it is proposed to be voted on three-fifths of all the members elected to the Legislature in April, 1948, to ascertain whether the voters of the State of Florida will ratify the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida, and whereas the Legislature of the State of Florida, by Joint Resolution No. 1, passed on January 11, 1947, by the Senate of the State of Florida, and by the House of Representatives of the State of Florida, directed the Secretary of State to submit the proposed amendments to the voters of the State of Florida for their consideration and adoption, and whereas the Legislature of the State of Florida, by Joint Resolution No. 1, passed on January 11, 1947, by the Senate of the State of Florida, and by the House of Representatives of the State of 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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

HUMANITY MAY HAVE TRAVELED A LONG ROAD FROM MICRO ORGANISMS. THE IMPORTANT THING IS NOT WHERE WE CAME FROM, BUT WHERE WE ARE GOING. The Lord formed man of the dust of the ground.—Ge. 2:7.

In the excitement of voting for President next Tuesday, don't forget to go to the City Hall and vote for commissioners.

Senator Pepper warns that if the Republicans get into power, we never will be able to get our freight rates down. You should ask some of our celery farmers, Claude, how our freight rates today compare with 1933 after 15 years of Democratic administration.

President Miller of the University of Florida is optimistic over the outlook for peace. "The age of weapons, the history of war and killing, is a million years old," he points out, "but the age of conscience and character, by which we refuse to kill people in war, is only about 6,000 years old. Justice, ethics, and mercy are only about 6,000 years old." Then in another million years perhaps we'll catch up and war will be abolished.

The extent to which the two major parties are appealing to minority groups for votes is again illustrated by the poker playing antics of Truman and Dewey over the Palestine question. Having sewed up the negro votes, they think, with their Civil Rights proposals, they now try to outbid each other for the Jewish vote by playing politics with human misery in the Holy Land. Neither party pays any attention at all to the greatest minority of them all, the South, because, the South, you know, is in the bag.

Russia continues to use her veto power in the Security Council with a reckless disregard for the opinions of the majority and the future peace of the world. Nine nations voted in favor of the compromise solution for ending the Berlin blockade, only two against it, Russia and the Ukraine which is controlled by Russia. This was the 28th time in about two years that Russia has blocked action by the Security Council through use of the veto power. As with a small and badly spoiled boy, you either play ball the way Russia wants to play or Russia won't play at all.

We hear a great deal of criticism in this country against the capitalist system, free enterprise and even democratic government. Some people seem to think that government ownership, socialized medicine, and other monkey business could give us a better way of life. Yet Bob Bishop tells us that the average length of life in the United States is 65; in Burma, 27. It may not mean everything to live to be 65, but if we were to change our system to Communism, or some other form, and it resulted in reducing the average length of life to 27, we do not believe that most people would like it.

Jay Hayden, who has just completed a survey of the Solid South for a score of newspapers, reports that only Arkansas is sure for President Truman. South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi are sure for Governor Thurmond. Virginia and Florida, he says, will go Republican. North Carolina and Texas are leaning towards Truman, but both went Republican in 1928 and with the Democratic press split wide open may do so again. Georgia has a unique system in which the white population is split into a number of counties, each with its own separate election.

There is no reason why the

Free Publicity

Public relations men traveling with Governor Dewey on his campaign tour across the country have adopted a policy in dealing with the press which it might be well for all those seeking free publicity to consider. This policy is exemplified by Press Secretary Hagerly's motto: "Make it as easy as possible for them to get what they want—and don't lie."

The public may wonder why it is necessary to warn anyone aspiring to high public office or any other position of responsibility not to lie, but as a matter of fact the practice is so common that most newspapermen have become cynics and skeptics as a result of it. And nothing makes a reporter so little inclined to be accommodating as to recognize that someone is lying to him.

Everyone remembers during the war when the very announcement by the OPA administrator that shoes would be rationed would be accepted by everyone as an almost certain indication that they were about to be put under the strictest control. Someone has said that "A lie is an intellectual means of avoiding a difficulty", but nothing makes a reporter madder than to have some public official tell him he has no intention of resigning just the day before he turns in his resignation.

Now does the public realize how many times people try to take advantage of the columns of the newspapers to promote their own selfish interests without regard for the truth. A bright young man comes into the office and wants a write-up about a new business he is opening in town and he tells you that he is a war veteran, served in the Pacific, was wounded on Guadalcanal, and won the Congressional Medal of Honor, not that he did, you learn later, but because he thinks that kind of publicity would help his business.

Nor does anyone not connected with the newspaper business realize how many requests for free publicity even a small newspaper may have. It takes an hour every day just to open the mail from people who want a little space in the paper. It takes a full time man all day long just talking to the people who come in constant procession to the news papers with something to put before the public.

Much of this publicity is worthwhile and most news papers contribute as generously as they can to all charitable, educational, religious, civic, and cultural activities. But they could do a better job than they do, if these organizations always realized that they are getting something for nothing and made it as easy for the reporters as possible.

The best way for all those seeking publicity for whatever cause is to type on a piece of paper exactly what they want and then give it to some responsible member of the newspaper staff. It probably will not be printed exactly as it is written, and it will probably be cut considerably in length, and it will not likely appear in the position that you want, as there are probably many others who want the same space, but that is the best way to do it.

Then always remember to thank the reporter for what you do get and you will find that he will be much more cooperative about your publicity in the future.

ON THE SANTA FE'S "Golden Gate" streamliner from Bakersfield to San Francisco yesterday two nice looking Japanese girls came into the dining car and sat down at an empty table for four. Shortly afterwards, two well-dressed negro women of middle age came in and sat down at another empty table for four. Immediately the steward rushed up and had the negro women move over and sit with the Japanese girls. The Japanese girls were humiliated, the negro women were humiliated—and I, as a human being, was humiliated that such things should have to be. Segregation wouldn't work in California but I thought how much easier it is for all parties when it exists. Because the States' Rights ticket isn't on the California ballot, the Jeffersonian Democrats have announced from Santa Monica that they will vote Dewey even though they prefer Thurmond. There will be a write-in vote for Thurmond, however. Here, as in the South, are people who refuse to think they are "throwing away" their vote when they give it to Thurmond, even though he can't win. They know that a bigger victory than the November ballot is being won.—John Temple Graves.

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I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and the chapter from Orlando for the fine turn out last Friday night to greet our department Commander M. H. St. Clair.

The fried chicken dinner that was prepared for the occasion by Homer's Grill was enjoyed by everyone that attended the meeting.

I would like at this time to urge

all veterans that are eligible for the Disabled American Veterans to join the local chapter of the D.A.V. It is to your benefit to belong to them.

Here are some points of eligibility for joining the D.A.V.:

1. All Veterans with Purple Heart.

2. Veterans with a ten per cent or less disability, draw a compensation or has drawn a compensation.

3. Veterans which have the following discharges CDD, SCB, B-MB (Medical Discharge).

4. All Officers that was retired on disability.

I invite these veterans with

these points to come down to the

legion hall Thursday nite November the fourth to meet with us.

Very truly yours,

Robert Howes

District Commander

Disabled American Chapter

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HOME FIRE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Tenn., Oct.

27.—(P)—Three infants, the oldest

than two years old, perished

in a fire which destroyed their

frame home last night.

Kerosene used to kindle a fire

in a stove started the blaze

that brought death to Glynnie Mae

Wade, 10 months, and Harry

Ray, 14 months, the daughters

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade, 32,

and Mrs. Wm. Wade, 32.

Both parents were

severely injured.

Coach Carl Kettles Drags Out Crying Towel For Seminole

Four Players Sidelined For Contest With St. Augustine Jackets On Friday

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Coach Carl Kettles got out the crying towel for the first time this year at the Seminole High School Celery Fed football practice at the high school field. "We are in bad shape for the contest with the St. Augustine Yellow Jackets Friday night," he declared.

Donald Deal will probably see little action in the contest due to a bad knee and a pulled back muscle. Charles Andersen will only see limited duty, since he is suffering a pulled ligament in his right knee. Deal and Andersen have been carrying most of the burden of the Fed offense this year. Deal works at left wing or spinner and Andersen plays at the spinner position.

E. H. Smith and Britt Yates, two reserve ends on the Fed squad, are sidelined for the game. Neither youngster will be able to participate in the game due to pulled muscles and bad knees.

Yesterday the Fed mentor went home early with a bad cold. "I might not even be able to be out there myself," Kettles grinned.

One bright spot did loom in the Sanford lineup. That is the improved play of Richard "Catfish" Bass. The boy is really doing a swell job with that left foot of his," Kettles asserted. Kettles meant that Bass has been kicking with accuracy and ability.

Andersen and Eugene Harper have been named co-captains for the contest with the Kettlerhous aggregation.

Bill Meyer Is Named Manager Of The Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (AP)—William Adam (Bill) Meyer today was voted the "manager of the year" in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Associated Press.

The 56-year-old freshman pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates ousted out Billy Southworth, leader of the National League champion Boston Braves, in a neck and neck race. Meyer received 80 votes to 87 for the veteran World Series campaigner.

In all, 220 baseball experts took part in the voting. Besides Meyer and Southworth, Lou Boudreau, Joe McCarthy, Burt Shotton, Steve O'Neill, Bucky Harris and Connie Mack received scattered support.

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Gator Gridders Are Handed Heavy Workout Duties

By FRANK RICK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Baseball's annual fall housecleaning is in full swing. It's always interesting to see changes made in major league players' personnel but when some of the game's outstanding stars pass over the hill it's a bit hard to take.

Since the season closed a number of former standouts have been given their release as players. Among those who have passed from the scene one player stands out. He is Terry Moore, one of the greatest center fielders in National League history. Moore will be a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals next season.

It seems like only yesterday that he was making glittering catches in a World Series against the Yankees. In the 1942 Series he made 15 putouts, many of them sensational grabs. In the 1946 classic with the Red Sox he had 17.

But the last two years Terry's 30-year-old legs lost their spryness. He hit only .227 this year against a lifetime average of .283. Moore realized he was at the end of the trail when he misjudged a fly ball in Brooklyn. It was his second such offense in 1,300 League games. The game loses a great competitor in Moore.

Among other veterans who have been released as players are George McFarlin by the Yankees, Bob York by the Athletics, Manager Bucky Walter by the Reds, Babe Young by the Cards and Arky Vaughan by Brooklyn.

McQuinn, an 11-year veteran in the American League, hit only .248 this year. He batted .304 in 1941 but when he reached his 37th year he just didn't have it. In the 1944 all-St. Louis World Series he hit .438 for the Browns.

York, who was sent from Detroit to the Boxes, to White Sox to Athletics within the last three years, is another former World Series star. The big Indian slugger from Alabama hit 290 homers. As a first baseman in the '40 Series against the Cards York accounted for two of the three Red Sox victories in a losing cause. He won the opening game with a 10th-inning home run to beat Howie Pallett, 32. He also won the third game when he homered with two on in the first inning to beat Murry Dickson, 4-0.

In York's greatest year—1940—he hit 33 homers, batted .316 and drove in 134 runs for the Tigers. Some team may yet use his big bat even though Rudy is past his peak at 35.

Walters, one of the most popular players to ever wear a Cincinnati uniform, has called it quits as pitcher. Buckey, of course, may change his mind. He needed only two wins at the start of the season to crash the elite 200 circle. He failed in his few starts this year.

The former Bethlehem, Pa., schoolboy shared the painting duties against Navy. In Penn's three previous games he demonstrated he can run and score as well as tackle. Many observers believe Bednarik's play alone has kept Penn unbeaten and untied.

Leo Nomellini, 250-pound Minnesota guard, and Len Szafaryn North Carolina tackle, pressed Bednarik for top laurels.

Bill Healy, Georgia Tech guard, starred in the southeast. Florida made less than 15 yards through him.

Other linemen nominated this week included Wimberly, Louisiana State end, and Copp, Vanderbilt tackle.

MISS REQUEST FAVORED

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (AP)—Miss Request, Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's three-year-old filly, is favored to win the \$25,000 added handicap for mares and fillies at Jamaica today.

Miss Request, coupled with Ben Whitaker's Carolyn A., has won her last three starts in impressive fashion and will tote 120 pounds. Carolyn A. gave Calumet Farms great Citation a battle her last time out in the \$100,000 Gold Cup at Belmont before tiring to win third.

Babe Ruth hit 10 home runs with the bases filled in his major league career.

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