THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA PAGE SIX agreement on the agenda for the Big Four foreign ministers coun-cil collapsed today, leaving it up **Greater Variety Of Toys Seen** Work On Aid **French Industry Country Club Sends** Meyers' Deals Nation's Press **Godfrey Membership** to the diplomatic chiefs to deter-mine whether the future of Ger-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from sings One) (Continued from Logs trat) (Continued from Page (inc) In Santa Claus' Bag This Year that the alternative would bill on the emergency aid pro-At the outset of today's session, **Premier Paul Reynaud continued** John Ivey, president of the Seminole Country Club, yesterday the conversations he began yesmany or Austria would get top gram. Senator Taft (R-Ohio). terday with various political leadpriority. The foreign ministers of the Committee Counsel William Rogers The Cleveland Plain Deale: sent an honorary membership to the club to Arthur Godfrey and By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (P)-Santa Claus will bring a greater variefy avowed presidential aspirant and heading its editorial "Road 'To Dictatorship" declared that it does not believe the European led Lamarre back over his testiers in an effort to set up a work-United States, Russia, Great Brichairman of the Senate Republicmony of yesterday "to clear up ing majority in the national aal thanked the popular entertainer for the statements made on the an Policy Committee, spoke out sembly which would permit formcertain points." tain and France will meet here of toys this Christmas than any seer since before the war, the jol's ation of a strong government to succed the Socialist led cabinet of with Speaker Joseph Martin (H-Rovers nut in th nest Tuesday; recovery program "should be em-Mass)-againet Mr. Truman fellow's Yuletide sack will be short on quantity. Lamarre identified-eight checks for a total of \$39,482.72, which ployed as an excuse to bring back for stand-by power to invoke sel-ective; rationing and price and fine publicity given Sanford re-Premier Paul Ramadier. that's the word from the nation a leading toy manufacturers at the cently At Marseille the National Fed-Chicago merchandise mart. amarre said represented which the President now advo-Mr. Ivey stated in his letter, wages controls. eration of Harbor and, Dock Workers protested the use of amount of loans repaid in 1940-41 It isn't exactly Santa's tauls sirat he won't have ample stocks. The cates," and continued: Knowing you to be one of our These points topped the 10 pro-"The President and his ecomost outstanding entertainers, al-so Deputy Sheriff of Seminole to Meyers. trouble is that even he can get ned up in economics. That's what hap posals the president made to Conered. troops in unloading perishable The checks showed payments of iomic and political advisers depered this year, manufacturers \$ gress in his message yesterday goods there where the port has \$3,500, \$2,000, \$3,575.23, \$5,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$5,iberately encouraged the infla-County, a motion was made, secas keystones of an altempt to **Killers** Caught been tied up for a week by a SAY. ionary forces which have been onded and unanimously carried to At the first of the year condicombat rising living costs in the United States. longshoremean's walkout, and in-407.49. built up but partially held in formed the Marseille local it "calls

tions were what the serious writ-ers call "uncertain." Lots of peo-ple thought there'd be a re-Wisconsin reformatory inmates, cession, causing lower prices lates Robert Window, 23, and Bulord Dennett, 22, would be brought to in the year; Many retailers didn't order far ahead.

Madison today. He said they would Most manufacturers wouldn't be charged with first degree take the chance of building up a large inventory, fearful they'd be unable to sell the goods. Now murder in the slaying of a Uni-planners who made a monumental ersity of Wisconsin medical stuthe retailers, less afraid of that dent and with rape in connection recession, are pouring in their with the attack on a 19-year-old orders and manufacturers are University of Michigan co-ed. setting production records. Sheriff Ray Kutsche of Clark

But there aren't going to be ounty said the young ex-convicts enough toys to meet the orders. had "freely admitted" the shoot ing of Carl L. Carlson, 25, the Biggest ' rearcity, the manufacturers say, will be composition in medical student, and the rape of his sister-in-law of Cleveland dol's. This summer's heat and hu-1 forts. This summer a new and the his sister-in-law of Cicveland midity prevented the composition Heights, Ohio, during a wild au-from "setting." Production during July, August and September was girl and Carlson had been picked July, August and September was negligible. (These dolls are made from glycerin, wood pulp and give). As for the town themselved

As for the toys themselves. Madism. there will be -'

A new electric milk car operated by remote control. The ilour pops open and out comes a realis-tic mikman to deliver milk cans Wisconsin. The girl had escaped bridge at Hoscobel. In southwest on on a platform.

A tornado racer, motivated by air-compression type force, 11 of Neilaville and related her ing: will speed for 125 feet at 15 story to officials " story to officials. miles an hour, making a noise like Sheriff Herly Hummond of Price a gas gagine. (Just the thing county, a member of the posse, said Winalow also had said in a

for those rainy, indoor days). Automatic train, semaphores, statement that he and Sennett back on the market for the first shot and wounded two teen age exchanges, extension of export time since 1939, After the toy'

time since 1939. After the toy girls near Phillips, Wis., on Aug-train passes, the signal automat 15, when they refused to enter ically changes from given to red, their car. The two girls are A new aluminum sods fountain Betty Kudrna, 16, still hospital that has four real syrup pumps and one soils water pump. A toy garage with automatic

elevator, grease rack, gasoline rump, washing apparatus and Winslow and Sonnett but buf "These are unusual requests

----including donkeys and elephantsso that moppets can make their presidential year choices early. Santa is running into transport tation difficulties, too, There's a freight car shortage to delay movement of toys, Manufacturers say conditions are worse in the East than West because trains are going east with wheat carlier, they had threatened to "shoot goes will be available for merit out" with the posse, chandlae when returning to the

West. As for prices, the Yuletide spirisn't going to be any cheaper this year than last. There have been some price declines on H 11 11 branded' merchandise, but that In balanced by advances in other lines, manufacturers say.

Grandmother

(Continued from Page Unt) to such a drunken stupor that not only did she render herself totally incapable of looking after the little matter of Republican the little matter of Republican boal ded: "The way to hospitalization and widows ap-wholly oblivious to the fact that she had it in her passession at "We fully approve for the set of actions," in the little matter of actions," in the little matter of added in the little matter of monitor and added and a sid Congress should be and asid Congress should be and and said Congress should be area. The matter of actions, and widows ap-wholly oblivious to the fact that the jury was right, he conting Ins. Cornell. Justice Sabring ville, said, "means that they will include applications for compen- he said, because of "secret agree-

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Officials said the prisoners ad-

ized after a bullet was removed

Haugard, unkennt and unarmed, | continuing:

a sound truck, brought to the program that Mr. Truman pro- vices Committee. backwoods farm area, carried an poses. His action now must be appeal in behalf of 'Sennett's interpreted as due to the decisive **Veterans' Rights** mother that they should give | force and logic of events." The Dallas Morning News: "In (Continued from Page One They came out with their hands all probability, this can only in the air after tossing away their presage eventual complete conmly weapon, a .32 revolver. Ear. trol. If this is going to be done

issue you an honorary memberhip to our club."

you, Wendy Barrie and Chester-field for the fine remarks we recently heard over the air about our golf course, and we hope it will soon be our privilege to have you in our midst," he added.

(Continued from Page One) o come later.

The White House said today that the President's message on the Marshall Plan would be sent to Congress within ten days to pay two weeks.

Possibility of delay in getting o a vote on the emergency aid proposals was seen in a Scnate Appropriations Committee decision to seek an inventory of Amer-

will be chiled to give information on aspects for provision of various commodities, including coal

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) teld the House he wanted to speak was not developed). "for the forgotten man-the American citizen." He said he are dying of hunger and disease interest. asked. because they haven't the proper

Lamarre said it did. He asked: "Isn't it time we considered the American people?

whom live in this section of Wis- for peacetime America, but it is Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), top minority price-wage controls and selective man of the subcommittee conduct consin, surrendered meekly after not in any degree an extremist member of the House Armed Ser- rationing proposals of the Ad- ing the investigation, said they ministration are certain to become were "padded" and that the "padtop issues in the 1948 political ding" went to Meyers.

Rep. Bonder (R-Ohio) read a newspaper headline. "Truman puts ried on its books a separate item for travel and entertainment, the

tot, if this is going to the dot, is therefits now to receive this mest him get away with it, you're n now, dubious as may be the full now, dubious as may be the full prospect of success in view of of file claims directly with the is responsible for the demise of "Mr. Stenstrom is now equiped if contended that Mr. Truman if the claims directly with the is responsible for the demise of "Refusal on their (Republican Congressment) part, however," the Florids Times-Union of Jackson- Florids Times-Union of Jackson- Hranch at Pass-a-Grille. These is easid, because of "secret agree."

As the piece meal story of the Irm's financial affairs came out and to consider the possibility "of Lamarre testified: On the general's instructions; general sympathy strike. other Mediterranean ports already he charged to himself \$1,000 a were idle. month for travel and entertain-

An American freighter, the Pacific Victory, arrived in Mar-seille today and joined the ves-Lamarre said he protested to Meyers that he never would be able to justify the travel-enter-tainment item, but that the general acls marooned there by the walkout. told him to do it anyway. Some 60,000 workers, including all waterfront men and most of

marre declared.

for decoration of Meyers' Vashington apartment.

Lamarre said the \$10,000 was charged on the firm's books to vicinity joined the strike move-"selling expenses" but was act-ually paid to Nata Davis who he ment, causing bakery shutdowns. regating \$10,000 which she had endorsed.

Greek army, Lamarre said that when accounts disallowed the \$10,000 apartment decorating item this was charged as part of Lamarre's salary. (Presumably he referred

Carmine Bellino, a investigator, testified that of the 139.482.72 paid to Meyers in 1940-11 to cancel loans, \$1,172.48 was

Italian.

intertainment and travel

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), Chairwas shown at \$12,000 on the com

Lamarre agreed. Lamarre said the company car-

benefits. It is especially vital Renublican side of the House ering the \$1,000 a month that witness said Meyers told him he should have no trouble substant-benefits now to receive this mest him get away with it, you're n As I recall it," Lemarre told Lemarre told that Mayers told

### TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 19470

A split between Russia and th western powers prevented a decision on the scope of the agenda and the exact order in which various problems will be consid

The deputies decided to submit two agendas for consideration of their superiors. One outlines the position of Russia and the other that of the western powers. on all harbors to join this protest

MOSCOW, Nov. 18, 67---- Rad Star asserted today that "the military psychosis in the United States has abandoned the propaganda stage and one can safely say that the warmongers

are carrying on a broad, well thoughtout advance campaign." The Soviet Army organ as-serted that Nazi scientists who serted that Nazi scientists who helped build Adolf Hitler's war the city's transportation and inmachine had been transplanted to dustrial workers, now are out in the United States, where they were working closely with "Amer, ican militariata."

The paper also demanded to know why the British - American joint staff setup was still in Flour mill workers in the Lille existence.

"Generals' and colonels' uniforms sparkle in all offices of the American capital," it added. The trade union organ, Trud, accused the United States of "outright military intervention" in Greece, declaring that a joint Greek - American military stath had been formed for pressing operations against the Greek future American Army officers will "be observers and advisors on all military matters with the guerrillas.

The officers will be part of an AMAG Army group which up to the present has been able only to. procure and advise on the subject of equipment.

pany's 1941 books. As for the \$1,000 a month La-

marre was to charge to himself

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(fundlaned from Pegs One sub-committee debated the future Dispatches from Vulos said status of Jerusaleb, under the partition plan. Ten

U. S. Veto

Jerusalem and the Immigration question were among the last issues to be ironed out before the completed partition plan could be presented for debate in the U.N. Assembly's 57-member special Palestine Committee.

diction. One of the questions to be settled, however, was how the

U.N. would rule the city. The Jerusalem question was called up this morning; but most sub-committee members wanted

to postpone discussion until later in the day. This nine-nation subgroup agreed, meanwhile, on boundaries for the proposed Jerusalem zone, the qualifications for its governorship and other details. The "partition" sub-committee

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Says Betty Mac Donabl

anther of the best-seller, The Egg and I

campaign.

with aircraft manufacturing conout the President's goal is surely cerns. to lose both the respect of th The subcommittee heard Blerio II. Lamarre, president of Avia-tion Electric Company, testify that his Dayton, Ohio, firm paid Meyers a salary of \$1,000 a month preasion as the 'curo' certainly

gestions.

check during the war. Now they

have discovered political and eco-

nomic liabilities if the inflation

continues. He must know that it

a highly improbable that the Re-

publican-controlled Congress would

give the discredited governmen.

failure or OPA the authority to

set up shop again." Said the Boston Post: "In ef-

fect we are still at war, a new

war against Communism and, like

or not, we must back up the President."

President's recommendations, the

Boston Herald declared: "To flout

Among them would be contr

the month, regulation of spec

lative trading on the commodit

controls, authority to allocat

transportation facilities, authori

permitting it to expire."

Urging Congress to give

'most serious attention"

The

in 1941. The company received more than a million dollars in This is the time for constructive mitted throwing Carlson's body action, not politics. We hope Conwar subcontracts and some of its into the Wisconsin River from a greas will meet the need hea lealings took place, testimony has hown, while Meyers was warprogram would produc time deputy chief of Air Force

from the kidnap car Saturday legislative action in many direc near lillishoro, 125 miles south tions, the Boston Globe said, add procurement (purchasing.) Lamerre has said that Aviation

Electric was actually owned by Meyers, but that the general took of consumer credit by restoration sleps to conceal this. of checks removed the first of

Taft viewed Mr. Truman's pro

gram as "the end of economic freedom," while Martin said the

President is asking for "a more

colossal OPA." Martin added that

the program has little chance for

ensetment during the special ses-

The White House said 47 of 50

telegrams received overnight were "favorable" to Mr. Truman's aug-

While European aid and the

domestic cost of living situation

occupied top spots, a Senate War

Investigating Subcommittee con-tinued to delve into wartime con-

nections of Bennett' Meyers, re-

tired Air Force major general,

sion just started.

The situation in Europe caused congressional advocates of universal military training in express belief the possibility of pay regretted Mr. Truman has not sage of such legislation has been inentioned that Navajo Indians increased. They do not plan to

zation of rent control instead of It is evident that-new steps bill from the last session may from her lung, and her sister, are urgently called for to deal clothing. come up eaply in 1948.

prospects. Bridges said numerous others petrolyum and fertilizer.

press for action during the special and that 100 children in Dallas, "Did that wipe out the indebied-session, but indicated a pending Tex., are not attending school ness to General Meyers?" Rogers

irene, who was only slightly with inflation, the Birmingham "Thore has always been a need wounded. (Ala.) Age-Herald, commented, for it; what has happened in Europa, in recent. months has made Opposition of such leaders at that need more apparent," said Taft and Martin indicated the

"The board wishes to thank ment **GOP Fights Back** 

"I didn't know enough people in the country to entertain," La-

He also said that \$10,000 in funds of Aviation Electric Com-pany were withdrawn in 1941 to the spreading strike which began with last Wednesday's Communst-led riots. Marseille taxi drivers struck today for Ligher gasoline rations.

to seek an inventory of Amer-ican food supplies before act-ing. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said hearings will begin Thurs-day with Secretary of Agricul-jure Anderson testifying on crop

to tax accountants, but this point Greek guerrillas were using artillery for the first time.

rounds-were reported fired on army units from Mt. Grammos, porthwest of Kastoria near the "Did that wipe out the indebted-Albanain border. One of the shells, a dud, was identified as

Sixty guerrillas were reported Betilino said, the company's killed in the arwa around Knidhi, Jerusalem should be made an in-

Summarising these accounts LONDON, Nov. 18, (AP)- Deputies' attempts to reach a definite

Sutton Slain

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tigation

to quell the disturbance in his garage, was treated for a slight

head yound and is being held for the mother, the court said that questioning before the Grand Jury. atthough there was evidence she

Chief Williams reported that had several drinks of intozicating the brawl started with an argui-ment between John and Willie Millan outside of the garage. Dur-Willer is there anything in Millan outside of the garage. Dur-ing the argument, he stated, Tav-lor got a pistol, and struck John MeMillan on the head then three MeMillan on the head then three McMillan on the head, then threw the gun down and was cut on the back of the head by Willie Mc-Millan.

Millan. The Rev. Sutton, also in the garage, was struck with the pistol by John McMillan, who then fied with the pistol to Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue where he was arrested, according to Chief Williams

was arrested, according to Chief Williams. Button was taken to the hospital in the Moseley ambulance and was attended by Dr. George Starke, colored physician. The negro pastor, who personally worked with tools to build his church in 1940, was reported to have died from a fractured skull. The body was taken to the Eichelberger Funeral Home. John McMillan has lived here for some time according to Chief

for some time acording to Chief Williams, but Willie McMillan arrived here Sunday.

**Food Inventory** 

(Continues from Pase One) information on supplies of er commodities such as coal, roleum and fertilizer, he said. fore hearings are conclude es said, the committee with from representatives of farm sations and grain market. Office Minnespole. Chicago and Reed (R-Kans) a emo ner, told reporters that me obvious that the te of wheat exports be maintained aft

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tried to middlate in a fight if the ball it in her passession at "We fully soprove for the late manded strate in thing about the present values of issuing currency." negroes at a garage at 411 East The jury was right, he contin- necessary and therefore desirable." Fourth Street shortly after 2:00 ued, to believe the grandmother commented the Memphia (Tenn.) o'clock yesterday afternoon. o'clock yesterday afternoon. Commercial Appeal. The Wall Street Journal ex-The two negroes who are being which she lived "in a highly pressed the belief that inflation drunken state," subconsciously pressed the belief that inflation held on suspicion of murdef. John placed the helpless infant in the state of murdef. The way to pressed the belief that inflation McMillan and Willie McMillan, bed and got, in braide it, pulled grom and added: "The way to

brohlers, were arrested vesterday the bed covers around both of meet that inflation is to reduce afternoon by Police Chief Roy G. them and fell into a sodden sleep shipments to what this country which lasted four hours, during can furnish without overstraining which time the baby gradually its own production." cuts and bruises by Dr. I. N. To- smothered to death without aid

"The President," said the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, "has told us plainly that we shall have to make sacrifices and institute lar, and were then transferred to the County Jail, pending inves-spite the fact that its troubled screams could be heard through:

lout the immediate neighborhood drastic measures if we are to Charles H. Taylor, neuro pro-prieter of the sarage, who tried have awakened the grandmother exercise the 'great responsibilities' that go with great power. Many may differ with him as to dehad she been in a sober condifails, but on his general purpos tion."

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Committee that since America is giving food to Europe, Russia,

public hearings. Considering the foreign aid bill. too, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard Secrotary of Agriculture Anderson and

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There was more to come, for T. E. Readnower testified that an arrangement whereby he was a "dummy" officer and most of his \$15,000 "salary" went to Meyers continued until the Dayton, Ohio." concern was dissolved in 1945. Carmine S. Bellino, committee

investigator - accountant. testified his examination of the records from the firm in 1943.

On yesterday, the committee received testimony that the General Premier Paul Ramadier. got \$94,081.39 in 1941-42, but hat some \$34,000 was repayment led herself to be divided

of money lent to the firm. Readnower, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, told the Senate War Investigating Committee the company, which other witnesses have said Meyers secretly owned, paid him \$100 monthly while he served in the

<sup>o</sup> Have Leveled Off

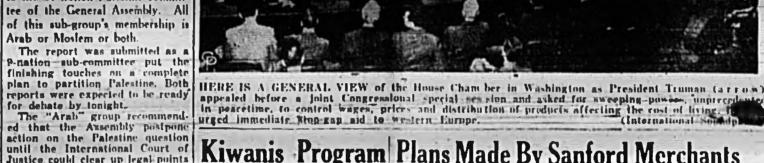
mier Leon Blum had agreed to A rising wave of Communist-led Arab or Mostem or both. strikes provided the background.

the announcement was made by Guy Mollet, secretary general of the Socialist Party, at a lunch-con of the Anglo-American Correspondents Association. Mollet, considered a member of the left wing of the Socialists, showed Meyers got \$20,139.50 said he believed a new cabinet would be formed within a few days to succeed that Socialis'

Mollet said France had permit groups that, if civil war should

result, it would be "as bad as was in Spain." Military trucks rushed flour i

In addition, he said, a \$15,000 Two New Members to him but the money, other than Added To Legion



until the international court of Justice could clear up legal points raised by the Arab countries. This would mean an indefinite delay on a final Paleatine solution. The "Arab" report recommend-ed specifically that the Paleatine problem be dropped from the cur-

Joel Field Reveals Survivors Of Ship League For Boys: Wreck Are Rescued

By British Vessel

Is Devoted To **Baseball Plans** 

Krider Also Speaks reptingation of the Wednesday atternoon closing policy and it was recember and for two weeks pre-+

the Tourist Center, was devoted to President Contrapparel stores.

Two New Members astrony. The addition, he said, a \$15,000 to him but the money, other than that needed to pay income taxes. He told the senators that on treasting and the senators and the senators that on treasting and the senators that on the senators the senators that on treasting and the treastor to the senators that on treasting and the treastor to the senators of the senators the senators the senators that on the senators the senators that on the senators the senators that on the senators the senators that the treastors of the value senators of the senators the senators of th

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**Retail Food Prices** 

Home From Africa NEWPORT, Isle Of Wight

Nov. 19 (49-A British Over-

seas Alexans Corporation fly.

"free trade" tailff cuts has sought sideration" until a vote is reached. to the the hands of Congress II final action comes before to the the bands of Congress II final action comes before against protecting American again. Thanksgiving Day, he said, the and ministry from foreigner nate will take a full week's hult mports

The legislation was submitted The statement by Knutson, bethe State Department but the haijman of the House Ways and Jeans Committee min and a bitamendments, including one that ter battle in Congress when the reciprocal trade law comes up for ligation to prosule assistance or to says the measure implies no obrenewal next Spring. guarantee availability of any cer-In his attack upon the new trade nin commodity to be supplied as

accord Knutson said in a formal aid statement Vandenberg said this provision "The President and the State, Department have annotinced the

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LAWTON ADDRESS

Ware.

is an "answer to criticism that our own economy is in short supmost sweeping tariff cuts in the ply" with respect to many of the history of the country., Over 70 ommodities to be furnished the per cent of our dutiable imports three nations. will be affected and almost 2,000

As approved, the bill merely rates of duty covering upward of authorizes the expenditure of up to \$597,000,000 but does not ac-4,000 items have been either retually appropriate any money, A Iseparate bill for that purpose "When the full meaning of these must first be acted, upon by the tauff cuts becomes apparent to

the American public, the reaction First Celery Of is likely to prove interesting, if not disconcerting to the do-good-Season Marketed very dubious and nebulous trade By J. Dingfelder

> The first celery of the season, rown in the Zellwood sector by fullus Dingfelder, was received today at the Sanford State Far-mers' Market by Harold Kastner.

Kiwanis Program Plans Made By Sanford Merchants For Holding Christmas Parade Plane for a Christmas Lande with prizes and gifts for the hidde cere made vesterday afternion at a meeting of the Sanford Merchants

Association at the Toward Center with Ned Smith presiding. The Javcers are to be requested to corperate as during fast pescon-John key counted the post cards returned by merchants on the

wated that of 60 votes, 18 favored continuation, except during De duced or bound.

20 Believed Dead With 10 Injured

In Swedish Plane and disconcerting to the do-good-ers who have traded us off for

concessions that may never be 21 Were Swedish Air realized." Under terms of the Geneva Men Being Flown

**Wisconsin Killers** 

of the National Electrical Contrac- according to Adjutant Joel Field of the National Electrical Construction it was announced by Bit and prices of homes have leveled off that the following new members had been accented during the month: Robert Sparkman, Robert Matt Sinko, J. B.

they will drop. He said a home now can be finished in five months where a gear, ago it took 11 months to complete, resulting in a "real saving in cost." month: Robert Sparkman, Boocry A. Rumbley, Matt Sinko, J. B. Goodrich, Jr., Elton Moughton, Jr., Al D. Brown, Philip C. Stan-ley, Jr., James M. Garrett, Char-les B. Sparks, R. R. Chelette, B. Carlin, C. A. Taylor.

"The important thing in our Charles B. Gatlin, C. A. Taylor, industry," he said, "is that the Continued on Page Test price of houses seems to have reached a plateau and there is a reasonable expectancy that the price will decline." McChesney is chairman of the palley committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Construc-tion Industry Advisory Council.

He gave his appraisal in remarks prepared for the opening of the council's annual meeting. The greater officiency in home construction, he said, comes from

prospects. two factors: "One is the very pronounced Fish, Commission reported game increase in productivity and the building site both of management

increases in North and Central Plorida balaence the damage done and labor; management because

 Hospital Projects Accepted By Board

TALLAHARSEE, Nov. 19 (4)-The State Improvement Com-mission has accepted the first two applications for federal aid under the \$22,500,000 Florida Hospital Construction plan ap-

Hospital Construction plan ap-proved last month. The Gadasien County Hospital Board and the American Legion Hospital for Crippied Children in St. Petersburg asked for one-third of the satimated cost of building and equipping two \$600,000 hos-pitals

pitals. The Gadaden Hospital, to be built in Quincy, would have 60 beds and the Legion project 61.

TOWNSEND PLAN A special drive to petition Townsend Bill HR-16 out of the Ways and Means Committee dut-ing the coming special assalen of Congress was reported by P. V. Dras, Fifth District Townsend president, at a meeting of the Townsend Club Friday evening at the Tourist Center. Mr. Dras al-no reported on the district meet-ing Sunday at Unlen Park. The 'meeting was well attended by out-of-town representatives. Re-freshments were

NAVY ENLISTIMUTT WASHINGTON New, 18 (P)-For the second month running, Navy meuriting in Getober came thin a handful of the 15,000-man quota, the Navy said today. In October the Navy signed up 6,506 recruits and re-enlisted 2,721 men for a total of 16,007. Sep-tember's total was 16,977, over hiaf of them recollisters.

by until daylight to take, aboard partment Adjutant A. Reid Mann. the crewmen. The Langleecrag also was a British ship.

For five days the seamen-, va (Continued, on Page, Six).

> **More Rain And Snow** With Mercury Level

By ASSOCIATED PRESS There was more rain and show **More Game Reported** or many sections of the country, In Central Florida

today as temperatures across the nation leveled off to near normal. mation with its final report for Sept. 15, confirming earlier ten No sub-zero weather was in pros-TALLAHASSSEE, Nov. 19-(AP) pert for the next couple of days, Florida's 1947 hunting season opens half an hour before sunrise tomorrow with the northwestern at least: Light now fell over northern parts of the Great Lakes region section of the state expected to offer the best all around shooting and there was snow and rain in the central plains states and the

orthern Rockles. advance of 8.6 percent between The Game and Presh Water mid-August and mid-September. This brought the rotail food price The rain belt moved from the Southwest into the Southeast states and extended from Virindex to 203.6 per cent of the ginia yestward to Alabama, with falls reported in the Carolinas,

to wildlife by storms and floods in South Florida. Because of flood conditions, the Georgia and northern Florida. No precipitation was reporte in the northeastern section of the country or along the Pacific coast and temperatures were near seasonal normals.

"Miami, Fla., was the warmest spot on the nation's weather map yesterday, with a high of 81. The low was one below zero at Willis-ton, N. D.

Because of flood conditions, the fourth conservation datrict in South Florids will be closed to all.hunting on Jan. 5. Dade, Mon-ree and Broward counties in the fouth district are closed entirely to deer and turkey shooting. Hunting will be phohibited in the first and fourth districts on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes-days. It will be permitted every day of the week in the third elis-tict and banned Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays in the sec-ond and fifth districts. The first, second and fifth dis-Veterans Are Urged **To Reinstate Policy** 

ond and fifth districts. The first, second and fifth dis-tricts will be open to deer hunting until Jan. 5 and for quall and equirrel until Feb. 1. The same dates will apply in the third dis-trict except that qual and equirrel but in mill be negative. Veterans who have allowed their NSLI pelicies to lapse should arrange to have them reinstated before the end of this year, according to Norman R. hunting will be permitted until Feb. 15. year, according to Norman R. Wood, VA representative for Sanford.

Feb. 10. The turkey season will be the same as the deer season in the first, second and fourth districts and will run from Nov. 20 to Feb. 1 in the third and fifth districts. Hunting ends at sunset each day in all districts. Mr. Wood announced that there remain but two more opportun-ities in which to have this done, Dec. 2 and Dec. 16. After these TURKEY SHOOT

Dec. 2 and Dec. 18. After these dates a complete physical ex-amination will have to be obtain-ed for reinstatement, he said, whereas only a comparative health statement is necessary if done on or before these dates. " Mr. Wood will be in Banford again Dec. 2 and Dec. 16. About 12 Thanksgiving turkeys will be awarded to winners of the shotgon turkey shoot to be held Saturday afternoon at from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. at the Motors Jun

LEAVE GRANTED TALLAHASSEE, Nev. 19, (F) Gevernor Caldwell today gave, informal counset to leaves of range. French Avenue and Se hole Boulsvard, it was announ today by Byrd J. Goode.

informal consult is leaves of absence without, pay for two Bara-nota county humminaloners pend-ing outcome of their trial on charmes of conspiracy to defraud the federal govergment. The comminalment, Ote Rowell and J/ O. Aldermen, requested to be relieved of their duties "until we are cleared of all thatges made against us." CAUSE OF CRASH WASHINGTON, Nav. 19, (47)-The Civil Asronautics Board re-ported today the "prebable cause" of, the Capital Airlines crash June 13 on a Blue Bidge Moun-tain in West Virgials was the pilot's decision to fly below the 5,000-foot minimum altitude in bad weather conditions.

ting on the parade. Two \$30 gold other for a girl with the best cos-

in the parade, were offered by William E. Kuder, Jeweler. Whether the Christman parade Reported Dropping will bring more trade to fown was discussed and the question

WASHINGTON Nov: 19 (15) Retail food prices defined slight-ly between mid-September and mid-October, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today on the basis or provide stimutes for was emphatically answered by a local merchant who and "I think te owe it to the kuls of this county shother we get a dime out of it or not."

**Jaycees** Plan Varied

hasis of preliminary estimates for a few cities.

Mrs. Gabe Michael will speak at the Jaycee luncheon tomorrow tative estimates that retail food prices hit a new record high on that date for the fourth consecuat 12:00 noon at the Mayfair Inn on plans for the Tourist Hooth which will formally open next week, it was announced this morn-ing by W. J. Krohne who has The regular monthly BLS sufvey in 56 large citics showed an

charge of the program. Walter H. Leland, manager of the Frenchman's Bay Benting Co. will also be present to outline

1935-39 average. The Bureau said rises in meat plans for pleasure cruises this prices, dairy products and eggs winter. A representative from the were mainly responsible. The in-dex was 40 per cent higher than State Board of Health will explain the Food Handler's School which in June, 1946, and 10 per cent above June, 1920, the peak, after world war I. will start on Dec. 6. A musical program has also been planned, according to Mr. Krohne.

near here today, killing one member of the crew and injuring three others. They were the only persoms aboard the plane, which was on a positioning flight prior to picking up passeng-ers for a scheduled trip to

Singapore. student and raped his sister-in law, today began serving life sen ROME, Nov., 19 (AP) - A Sweet tences after their pleas of guilty sh plane reported officially to be to first degree muriler. Superior Judge Ray H. Proc arrying 30 persons crashed today Program For Nov. 20 [in the mountains near Saleino. tor, who imposed the sentences, expressed regret that Wisconsin

Correspondents at Ravello, near the crash scene, reported they had been informed at least 20 were of Carl 1. Carlson, 25, married killed and 10 injured. The Swedish legation said the

as "cold blooded, cruel and revolting. in ministry in Stockholm informed Words fail me in an attempt Huntinued on fage Stat

Senator Taft Favors Admitting Some DPs Hunting Season To WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (45-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) wants the United States to admit "its share"

of \$3.00° to \$1.00, according to Market' Manager, H. J. Lehman. WAUPUN, Wis, Nov. 19 (A)-Robert Winslow, 24, and Buford' Quality & good, except for some over-maturity due to rain inter-Semiett, a pair of small town Tering in the pitking Cucumbers tesperadoes who would on a crime. pree last weekend and killed a appent to be of five quality and University of Wisconsin medical

### **Truman Plans Trip** To Florida Ceremony

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19 (F)-"resident Truman told the Florhave do not provide a death penida congressional delegation today he is "anxious" to attend the dedication of the Everglades Naand the father of a small child, tional Park Dec. 8 and "will be there if the public business will permit."

Senator Holland (D.Fla.) said present plans call for the dedica-tion ceremonies to be held at Everglades City, about 10 miles **Open Tomorrow** southwest of Miami and approvinitially the same distance south of Fort Myers.

With the hunting season open-"The President is exceedingly hg with a hang tomorrow demand auxious to come," Holland told is reported brisk for building li-censes by County Judge R. W. eporters after the White House visit. "He told us he will come if the public business will permit. On Monday, 69 state and, but he couldn't make a definite county licenses were issued and to date, approximately 250 state acceptance this far in advance."

### Gov. Green Urges Scattering Industry

SPRINGFIELD, DL, Nov. 19 CO' - Cov Dwicht H. Green Starting Thursday there may commended today spreading the he six open days of hunting and nation's industry among the smaller rities as a matter of security in the atomic are as well as for "the future health, comfort and happiness of our industrali work-Commission. Hunters may ob-

The hig difficulty of such a tain a summary of these reguladecentralization program, the tions which specify bag limits, game in season and other vital information at Judge Ware's of-fice in the Court House. Governor said is the delay and difficulay in communications and transportation among operating units. Such a development, he added, would make airports "al-most a preprequisite" for any com-munity in the program. Supt. T. W. Lawton will address the PTA at the Grammar School

SOVIET BOMB MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Soviet weekly periodical New Times hinted today that foreign observers are sadly in error if they do not believe the Soviet Union has the economic might to STASSEN FOR PLAN NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19-07 Harold Stassen carried his south-

It did not say that the U. S. S. R. has the atomic bomb, that it has ern campaign for the Republican residential nomination toward made one, or that it is going to make one. It simply attacked any theories in the foreign camp that while Russia might have the secrat of the bomb she lacks the. ability and resources to make it.

## Wedding Eve Excitement Is Not Dimmed By London's Chilly Air

I ONDON, Nov. 19 (A) - Wedding eve gacitement pervaded the rain chilled air of London today as Princess Elizabeth prepared for swilight schearsel of ner margage tomorrow to Lieut. Philip Mountatten.

Even the wadding rung, fathioned of a nugget of Welsh gold, will e at the Westminster Alibey intraisal in the custody of the young Marquess of Mildred Haven, who will be Mounthatten's best man.

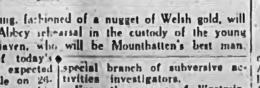
avents, too, was the expected special branch of subversive ac-bestowal of a high title on 26-tivities investigators. Even the sewers of Westmin-ster Abbey were to be searched and Denmark to become a British citizen and thus clear the

path for royal comance. Persistent unofficial reports said he would receive a dukedom as the King's personal wedding

gift, and there was speculation that the title would be either Duke of Clarence or Duke of Edinburgh, positions in the peer-age that have long been open. Elizabeth left the morning free of official engagements so she could concentrate on the myrisil last minute details.

iast minute details. Picked agents of Scotland Yard, meanwhile, finished their net of security precautions under the personal guidance of Ronald Howe, chief of the CIO, and Fernard Burt, wartime counter Lennard Burt, wartime counter Lennard For which it will call upon another 500 plainclothesmen. In had weather, a smaller crowd Leonard Burt, wartims counter spy who now heads the Yard's

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ster Abbey were to be searched for possible infalefactors, and a wedding ave combing of govern-

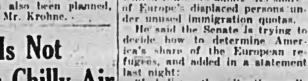
ment offices and private buildson attempting to hide out over-

night. night./ The weather turned warmer and spitting snow changed to chilly drissle with a prediction of milder temperatures, clouds and rain for the big day. Beotland Yard openly admitted that bad weather—anything but a Eandon pea soup for—would pressive man their lob of protec-

(Continent on Fage Two)

ELECTRIC POWER'

secutive week in the period ended Nov. 14 at 5,084,840,000 kilowatthours, Edison Electric Institute



and 175 county licenses have been Existent. Judge Ware, warned hunters against killing ducks, geese, coots for impediate action, and so Con-greas should act without waitand other nigratory birds, the, season for which does not open ing for any international con-

William Morris Hanson, 14 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hanson, died last night in the

local hospital. He was born Nov. 4, 1947, Survivors in addition to the parents include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benson and

ings along the route of the ford; the great grandparents, Mr. wedding procession was planned and Mrs. A. Hanson of Orlando, to defect any unauthorized per- and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raburn Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of Sanford. on the subject of what local real-

Functal services, under the direction of Erickson Functal Home will be held at the grave-side in Sylvan Lake Cometory at 4:00 P. M: Thursday with the Rev. J. B. Root officiating. dents can do to promote interest in public school education.

Florida today after a speech hare in which he urged full support for the Marshall Plan to aid Europe. Stassen planned to reach Bt. Petersburg, Fla., this afternoon. for an address tonight at a Repreported today. ublican rally,

NEW YORK Nov. 19 (A)-Elec-tric power production ranched a record high for the second con-

ica's share of the European re-fugeos, and added in a statement last night: "I believe the situation calls

ference." until Dec. 8.

William M. Hanson

thereafter during the season, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 14 Days Old, Dies are closed days for hunting, according to the rules of the Flor-ida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, San-

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

MAKE YOUR SOUL A. DE CENT PLACE FOR GOD'S SPIR-IT TO DWELL: Let all bitterness wrath and anger, and clamor and railing, be put away from you, with all malice .- Ephesians 4:31.

We think we have inflation in this country, but in China, wo read, one American dollar is worth 104,000 Chinese dollass,

Tariff reduction is a two-way street. It not unly enables us to sell more products abroad, but it also enables us to buy foreign products at lower prices.

Harold Stassen, who announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate in the Arkansas Republican" Presidential preferential primary. and is considering running in Georgia, will speak in Orlando Thursday night.

Dick Myers, a former student of Seminole High School, who used to write a column for The Sanford Herald, was in town over the weekend, telling friends of a new advertising feature service he tance. is handling.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

## Truman's Proposals

THE WORLD TODAY Congress has gone to work on the three-fold program By DEWITT MACKENZIE which President Truman outlined Monday on the opening AP Foreign Affairs Analyst day of the special aession when he called for immediate stop-gap aid for Europe to the extent of \$597,000,000, en-

actment of the long range Marshall Plan for the rehabilita-The powerful Communist parties . EST). tion of European industry, and a ten point program to re-strict inflation in this country. There seems to be widespread agreement from the humanitarian standpoint that Europeans will need consider-able aid from this country in the immediate future to keep them from hunger and starvation during the cold winter months. Regardless of the causes for their present predica-mendations will be quickly enacted. There is also general conviction that prices have ai-There is also general conviction that prices have aition of European industry, and a ten point program to reof France-and Italy are intensify

ted because of strikes by Communist dominated ready gone too high in this country and that something unions. The complete stoppage of ought to be done about it. Whether the proper corrective is a terrible blow to the country, and drape is price and wage control coupled with rationing such as is for the shortage of coal is the crur Whiteball. connoted by the OPA, is another question. With many of of much of France's difficulty, Crowds of gay wedding celo-

remains to be seen whether the Wondering why the wedding is Premier has the power to back exciting "such interest abroad" them up. The fate of Italy hangs the Express answered that "peoit's clear that these operations are being relief of the cvery at the second se ple everywhere turn instinctively to news of goodwill and human

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Elizabeth

continued from Page (100) could be expected, they said. All the principals in the wed-

ding were a drawing card for the

masses, too, at the reheartal, scheduled for 5 P. M. (12 noon

The King and Queen, the Prin-

carried out under the direction of the Cominform, the recently es-tablished Red international organ-ization which has headquartam in Belarade. The Cominform-com-prising representatives of the

was created that inded that one treating from free Are) of its purposes is to wreck the In-Clause O. Estes. Jr. Robert Marshall, project. W. Lippingott, Keith L. Weatphal.

A great lack of harmony is evident today in our na-tion's relationships with other nations, in the relations of labor and management with each other, in the relations be-tween different branches of the government. The condition by the rise in the divorce rate. This fact is recognized by Thomas G. Spates, vice: president of personnel administration in the General Foods human relations should be made a requisite for any college degree. This idea was received unfavorably by many college

long and careful consideration. They pointed out that such courses are embodied in psychology programs, and are re-quired of all who elect such courses. Princeton, for instance. a generous effort to the common cause of European recovery."

leclared: "We do not propose to stand by and watch the disintergration of the international community to which we belong."

# **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

By RUSSELL KAY

In Florida's forests and scrubs,<sup>6</sup> be ordered direct from the pub-along her glistening beaches and deep in her mysterious Evergiades grow plants, weeds and grasses that beckon those skilled crates-men who have mastered the art publishing this interesting and

leaves the Abbey. London is jaunty with window boxes of bright autumn flowers and draped bunting, along the Whitehall. Crowda of gay wedding cele-

The president's suggestions, Congress would no doubt be willing to go along, but there isn't the slightest chance for the creation of another OPA, at least not until after the next general election. As to the third part of the President's program, we have considerable misgivings. If the Marshall Plan would work, there is little doubt it would be worth the cost. To put Europe back on lits foet and save it for the forces of liberty and justice, the 20 or 30 billion dollars which the Marshall Plan will cost would be a small price indeed. But if it does not work, we will find the factories which we re-build making planes to fly against us and bombs to drop. There is much which could be done with 20 or 30 bill.

in a short time. n a short time. Those who have mastered the rida State Chamber of Commerce

art will find all the materials they which resulted in the publication need in woods and fields, saw of the Industrial Directory. palmetto, palms of many types. From 1938 to 41 she organized grasses, reeds, rushes, straws, and and directed a homecraft trainsedges from which may be made ing program with the co-opera-such a variety of articles as fans, tion of the Florida State Farmers pincushions, purses, mats, baskets, Markets and the State Depart-

hats, vase and bottle covers, shop-ping bags, bonnets, belts, and many other things. The book "Paimetto Braiding in Alabama, locating in Florida in 1923 at Eustis. As propietor of a and Weaving" is beautifully wint-ed and profusely illustrated with Woman's Market she learned much the finest half-tone engravings of native home craft and became that shows many examples of the an instructor in this subject with braiding and weaving art and the vocational department of the serve to guide the student with State educational system. Later charts and illustrations of the she became manager of the Home various weaves and braids. It is Industries Division of the Holly exceptionally well written and well Hill State Market. edited and is indeed a credit to its Mutual interest in home craft brought these two capaole women together, they pooled their know-ledge, seached diligently for all available information and have

celery deal is the effect of hurri-canes and fains in the glades area where celery plantings are in the library of every Floridian. stimated at down to 600 acres as compared with 2035 acres at this time last year. West coast acre-age is put at 490 as compared age is put at 490 as compared with 475 acres last year. The Glades and central Florida reduc-linura: 9-12 1-5 Phone 296 Sat. 9-12 Clause Fitted as of Nov. 1.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1947

It is estimated that only about me-sixth of U S. farm lands are fertilized each year.

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communist parties of nine coun-tries, including Italy and France-was created under Bussian auver-

degree. This idea was received unfavorably by many college heads, who contended that such a requirement would need participate in the Paris conference of the executive committee from

claims that such a mandatory course would be a departure from its traditional emphasis on liberal arts. There is which to be said in favor of compulsory courses of the chicago Council the first burial of veterans' bodies from its traditional emphasis on interal arts. There is natich to be said in favor of compulsory courses in human relations somewhere along the line. The students who do not elect psychology will stand in the most need of such practical instruction in getting along with their fellow men. There is no field of endeavor in which the ability to work in harmony with others is not of the greatest impor-

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Legion Members

in district convention calls attention to Senator Pepper's growing enthusiasm for the Communist cause. Calling him "an apologist for Communistic groups at home and abroad." the veterant group adopted a resolution condemning and disavowing such activities on the part of Pepper and demanded that "he cease and desist from such activities in the future." It is about time the Senator began to take notice of how his Florida constituents feel about these things.

Sob sisters and sentimentalists who are louder than ever in their demands for codding of prisoners should read the account of the weekend orgy perpetrated up two ex-convicts in Wisdonsin. At the very time when averime wave of unprecedented proportions, is sweeping the country, we find cer-tain groups organizing against punishment for criminals. They are loud in their defense of gangsters, burglars, murderers, rapists, and all the other anti-social characten to be found in our prisons but they have little to say about the young college student who got murdered, or his sister-in-law who was raped.

The Associated Dailies meeting in Daytona Beach takes cognizance continued complaints seainst press from publicity seekers. There is a need, says one editor, to dispet a lack of understanding on the part of the public of thy nohlems confrogling newspapers. Norn than anything else the publi-teeds to be told that newspaper PIA CIAGA ny price, and that this shortage exclusively from the tre us which the public i want printed free cut to two or the

Future Plans Of Japan

operation at about the age of three."

Maybe it could start with home lessons in family co-

There is much which could be done with 20 or 30 bil-

lion dollars in our own country. Such a sum would go a long

which could make our citizens the healthiest race of people

on earth, and toward building adequate schools and colleges where trained men and an enlightened citizenry, so essen-

tial to the preservation of democracy, could be developed. There is much to be said for the Marshall Plan, but

Education For Harmony.

A great lack of harmony is evident today in our na-

there is something to be said against it,

way toward the construction of hospitals and health clinics.

into effect when Nippon's autonomy is regained

One is the conception of alignment with America, which would automatically mean an anti-Russian stand. This is the idea of Yoshida, one time premier and former ambassador to London, who would pattern much in Japan after prewar England. He would, for example, establish the emperor in a position comparable to that of the British king.

The other point of view, backed by one Ashida, an authority on the Balkans, would have the country join forces with China and other Aslatic powers. A gradual growth of Japanese influence would be fostered through oriental channels entirely. Yoshida seems to have the support of old-time conservative diplomats while the other is winning converts from: Osaka industrialists and foreign traders, among them many younger leaders.

The purpose of both plans is the emergence of Japan as an influential power. In other words, the United States must begin very soon to take a definite stand regarding its future relations with Japan.

> UNCLE DAN FROM DOOLJE MOORESVILLE (N. C.) TRIBUNE

### DEAR MISTER EDITOR: .

I reckon it was a had day for the Indiana when Columbus dis Since I been sorter relying on Since I been sorter relying on you newspaper folks to settle all the big problems in the world and to know all the answer fer everthing. I got something else I want to find out about. I know you min't going to let me down because I have my first time yet to see where the newspaper boys covered America, but i covered America, but i pretty good day fer you but what it was to us thing compared to whe them Europeans and to see where the newspaper boys didn't know all the answers. But there. Do the Dates what I been wondering about fer years is how them Europeans celebrate Columbus Day. Of course, over here we don't pay course that day. If I was a European I would the lowed occupian. you would find out just how they'ss celebrating the day over there. Do the banks all close up celebrate Columbus Day, Of course, over here we don't pay so much attention to it. The banks all close up for that day, but they close up for most any-thing, so we can't judge the im-portance of the event by wheth-er or not they shut down. But over in Europa they ought to make a triple-decker out of that If I was a European I wou aut Columbus several, note bove Napolson and Bisma and Julius Casser. From Euro-pe's standpoint, Columbus dis-covered a gold mine, to hell with

instate them Europeans little more attention to it. thought be I wish you would read up islary and find out how i in them days? I wish yo EVELOPED FOR HOME BORDING Meanwhil e bringing 64 to 55 a bushe

Future Plans Of Japan While Japan is still denied foreign intercourse, an As-sociated Press writer reports that two divergent political philosophies are shaping in that country, ready to be put into affort when Ninnen's autonomy is remained. Premier Paul Ramadier was at tempting to form a new govern-ment which would have the strength to deal with the great toward trying to bring former crisis. His afforts were direction for its are so the motion of the next six weeks at the end of which the Sanford celery, together with a few cars from Sarasots are ex-

of this move in that Reynauc would begiven control of economic and financial affairs, in which he

Estimated celery acreage for Sanford and central Florida is 1.896 as compared with 2,547 at

The doid bird, originally found on the island of Mauritius in the Indian ocean, was a relative of to 1038 in the central Florida the pigeon, but as big as a tur-

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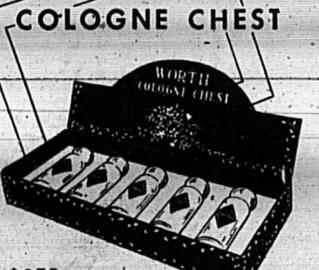
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# Into Beta Alpha Psi

most Christian Zionists in the world, Van Paassen's lecture is being sponsored by the Central Florida district or the Zionist Organization of America and the Orlando Chapters of Hadassah and Masada. He will be intro-duced by Miss Dorothy Lockhart, Of interest to friends in Sanford is the word received yestro-day from Gainesville that Henry E. Kilpatrick was initiated last Hall Lectures given in Winter Park during the winter season.

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

week into the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting fra-

and professional accounting fra-ternity. To be eligible for mem-bership, a student must main-tain a high scholastic average and possess qualities of leadership and high moral character. 'Mr.\* Kilpatrick is married and with his wife, Adronica Kilpat-rick, lives in Gainesville.' He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick of this city. Mr. Kil-patrick is enrolled in the College of Business Administration at the HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19-(AP)-Talk about Bing Crosby's retiring appears to be just so much talk. When you pin him down, he admits only the public wish would make him shut off his famous pines of Business Administration at the University of Florida where he is

pipes. There has been much discussion of the groaner's retirement, be-cause of the Petrillo ban in rec-ords and transcriptions and bemajoring in accounting.

cause Bing is one of Paramount's hardest workers. Bing himself has added fuel to the rumors, But when sellers and plays in sight." she expounded on the "Winter Meet-ing" set. "And what they get is added fuel to the rumors. But when he was caught in a rare pensive mood on the "Conn. Yankee" set, he spoke differently. "When I'm on vacation," he said, referring to his Canadian trip last summer, "I don't see show people. I spent my time with the public, the men I was hunting with, the guides, etc. They are a real cross-section of the listening audience. mostly trash. Why don't they get is back into the great books of the past? There are thousands of classics that would make good

movies."

movies." Bette, who takes film making seriously, said she was appalled at the confusion among Holly-wood minds. One producer. she related, says he'll make only musicals and Westerns, because the public wants "entertainment." The asst. director on "Conn. Yankee" was confused about what to call Sir Cedric Hardwicke. "Is 't 'Sir,' 'Your Lordship' or what?" he asked. "Forget the title," ans-wered the actor, "call me any-thing you want. "Okay, Slats," said the A. D. Sir Cedric is now known as "Slats" at Paramount. audience. "They seemed to want to hear my show, no matter how it came over, transcribed or live. All except one gal. She said the show was much better live, 'like the one you did with Burl Ives.' But that one was transcribed, too." He added that most of the peo-ple asked for more singing on the show. "When they start to say 'there's the much singing,' then I'll start worrying. I'll alwayr remember what George M. Cohan told me:

told me: told me: "They've got to be still ap-plauding when you reach your dressing room. If they stop while you're in the wings, then it's time to quit." Turn to the classics. Bette Davis advises confused movie makers. "They are buying all the best-

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### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1947

## **Baby Seminoles Rack Up 19 To 6** Decision Over Eustis High Team House Appropriations Committee.

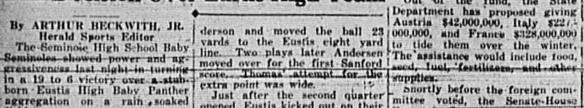
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Little Don Monn, fleet Eustis halfback, created the sensational play of the contest by scampering 80 yards through the whole Féd

aggregation for a touchdown in the second stanzā. In the first period Sanford par-tially blocked a Panther kick and on the next play. Cedrick Dunbar-took a reverse from Ghasles An-Eastis tally.

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mittee voted, the Senate-House opened, Eustis kicked out on their mittee voted, the Senate-House own 38. Andersen and Dunbar Economic Committee side tracked own 38. Andersen and Dunbar moved the sphere to the one yard immediate action on President Truman's rationing and price control proposals. However, Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the group decided to go ahead Fri-day with hearings on other phases of the President's cost of living program line where Andersen ploughed over for the score. Thomas con-verted the extra point and San-ford led 13 to 0.

When Sanford kicked off to Eustis, Monn took the ball and scampered 80 yards for the only program. "I think that if we are going

o get anything out of this special session of Congress we have to leave those points until the regular session." Taft said.

European Aid

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The Seminoles continued to pound the Panther defenses, and on the first play after the fourth period John Keeling rammed over for the final Seminole score. However, Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) called the House Bank-Coach Fred Ganas started the following players for Sanford: Gene Smith and Britt Yates at ing Committee to meet Tuesday for consideration of the whole Gene Smith and Britt Yates at the ends, Ed Yarborough and Ed Myers at the tackles, Bill Howard and Bob Marrs at the guards and George Dague at center. The backfield included Floyd Spark-man at quarterback, Cedrick Dun-bar and John-Keeling at the half-back posts and Charles Andersen at the follback slot. range of Mr. Truman's economic control recommendations, including limited price, wage and ra-tioning regulations.

said. "We are going to study every economical proposal the Pres-ident made in his message t

"We are not ruling out any-thing in our studies," Wolcett Congress." He indicated representatives of government, industry, labor, agri-

for

country practicable."

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Marshall To Fly To



Keith Doyle, center stalwart of the University of Miami Hurricanes. The veteran Doyle is playing his third season of football with Miami and will start at the pivot post Nov. 21, when Miami faces Florida in the Orange Bowl.

### Local Group Sings At Baptist Meeting

By Frank, Rockett The male quartette of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, which In the womens league last night

Music Box

cent of copper.

Michigan Hits Top **Rung In Collegiate Rushing Averages** 

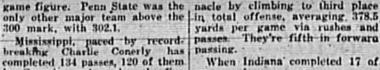
+ By GAIL FOWLER NEW YORK Nov. 19 (AP) --Michigan has a chance to become in 1942. the first Big Nine team in modern gridiron history to fimish the sea on with a total offensive average of 400 or more yards her game rom rushing and passing.

The Wolverines, in waxing Wisonsin 40-6 last week, again took over the ton rung in National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistical rankings for total offense. after spending a week in second place behind Detroit's Titans, who traded positions this week.

Michigan bettered its per-game average, now listed at 408 yards as against 406.7 last week." Only ten teams have gon

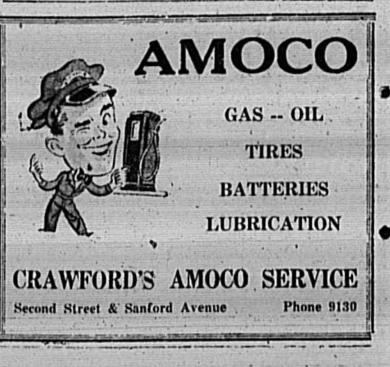
through a season with a 400-or-better mark in the last five years -Georgia, Tulsa twice, Boston College, Notre Dame twice, Army twice, Alabama and Oklahoma A & M twice. A.&M.

The Wolevrines, who have led in forward passing since the start of the season, hit the top team in rushing for the first time this week. Their earlier aerial em-phasis gradually has balanced off with an increasing reliance on a ground game. Michigan has aver-aged 158.5 yards per game in the air and 239.5 on the flat. Detroit retained the rushing of-fense lead with a 316 yard per



by Conerly, and needs only five more to pass the record mark of 138 set by Glenn Dobbs and Tuba single game high for aerial yard-

age, and jumped the Hoosiers Notre Dame, the defending tal offense and sotals defense from 15th to second in the list champion, moved to its 1947 pin- ings.





**Bowling News** 



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### **Swedish Crash**

Continued from Page One) it that 30 were aboard. Some 24 to Paris to assure the French cap

scene. The Italian Red Cross an It firement went to the wreckage. Some of the dead were declared alition cabinet also have met with mutilated beyond recognition.

The plane was a Swedish Bris-tol freighter, owned by the Traf-fie-Tourist Trénsport Company of Stockholm, Swedish authorities in Stockholm said. It was chartered to return the Swedish military fliers from Africa. All the fliers were officers of the Swedish air Force. They had left Sweden Oct. 30. Carabinieri officials at Salerno

Carabinieri officials at Salerno said a party had been dispatched to the scene of the crash, believed to be on 3,248-foot Mt. Scala. First reports of the accident said the plane was a U. S. Army transport but Col. John M. Wil-lems, American military attachez said he had learned "definitely" seeking a 3,800 frane (about \$31)

closed.

the craft was not an American

Flight operations officers at Clampina airfield in Rome, where the wrecked plane was due at 4 A. M. GMT today. (11 P. M. EST Wednesday), said the craft was a Bristol and that she ca-ried Swedish military personne'.

### Meyer's \$114,000

(California from Page fine) one occasion he delivered more than \$7,000 cash to Mevers in an envelope, representing the residue of his ostensible 1941 \$15,000 salary after payment of taxes. Readnower said that Meyers, retired deputy chief of Air Forces procurement (purchasing), gave

him \$1,000. With this \$1,000. Readnower

said, his actual 1941 pay from the company was \$22,259.34. to strike.

Readnower was on the firm's books as vice president and sec-retary. He is a brother-in-law of B. H. Lamarre, the company's Lamarre, the company's president.

Lamarre, recalled to the witness · chair immediately after Readnower, testified that Meyers' a prelude to inclusion of Spain was installed as production man-ager of Aviation Electric at \$12. 000 a year despite a "total lack" of experience"

of experience." Spanish resolution was the lead article in all Madrid newspapers. Ray A. Curnutt," the father-in-law, put on the payroll Nov. 2, 1942.

Lamarre' said Meyers told him Mr. Curnutt was an older man who had made considerable money in his lifetime and was with a railroad, but he learned later that Curnutt had driven a bus owned by a railroad plied.

by a railroad. William Rogers, committee counsel, suggested that at the time Curnuit was hired he was the "prospective father-in-law of Meyers."

curity Council to deal with the Spanish situation, was approved.) The newspaper ABC declared in its headlines: "United States Leon Blum Cabinet (Continued trom Page One) heads moderate bloc, diplomatic

it that 30 were aboard. Some and the solution of the view of the v

The efforts of Premier Ramadi-WARSAW, Nov. 19 (A)-Poland protested to. Sweden today against what she called the "sys-

tematic smuggling of Poles abroad by Swedish officials and Swedish citizens" and demanded that Sweden recall her consul in Gdansk (Danzig). The government charged that the Swedish consul, Torsten Jo-

han Frederik Bergendahl, was involved in the flight to Sweden from Poland of parliament mem-ber Stefan Korbanski and his (Korbanski, a member of Stan-

slaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, has now joined Mik-olajczyk in self exile in England. He and his wife made the trip by way of Stockholm.

A Polish government spokesman told a news conference that "some Swedish officials and Swedish Swedish officials and Swedish citizens and ships are involved in smuggling out people leaving Po-land illegally." He said that the Swedish ferryboat Drottning Vik-toria took the Korbanskis aboard Nov. 5. ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Minister of Public Order Constantine Rent-is said today that a few isolated seeking a 3,800 franc (about \$31) increase in the minimum monthly wage and 25 percent salary advances pending negotiations, al-ready has tied up France's coal mines, most of the auto industry,

and her Mediterranean ports. This was the labor situation: Northern France-114,000 coal miners on strike and main pits

is said today that a few isolated cases of decapitation had been re-ported in Greek warfare recently and that strict orders has been issued against the "old custom." Head chomping was first practiced Marseille-Between 60,000 and 70,000 dockers, Sailors, transport and other workers on strike. Troops unloaded perishable food. Head chopping was first practiced in Greece during the revolt against the Turkish empire, more American seamen on the freighter Henry Gilbert Coston in the harbor voted a resolution supporting than 100 years ago. Greek guerrillas also have the strikers, but did not strike

themselves. Paris-Majority of workers practicing decapitation, particul-arly against gendarmes and soldi-ers who have acquired fame as fighters against the rebels. Other brutalities committed on bodies of soldiers and police have been supsix main automobile and truck manufacturing plants struck. The Paris region C.G.T: Federation of inions issued a statement urging all metallurgical workers in Paris ported by authentic reports and photographs.

MADRID, Nov. 19 (A)-Morn-Ship Wreck Victims ng newspapers greeted with large

headlines tuday the United Na (Continued from Page One) stantial concessions on metals riously estimated at from 30 to such as aluminum and nickel. tions -action in "abandoning" the Spanish case and hailed it as 44 in number were lashed by leather gloves, shoes, glassware icy rain and buffeted by giant and hundreds of other manufact breakers while their radio oper-,

breakers while their radio oper-ator sent out frantic messages that time was running out. One man was lost when the ship was smashed on the shore reefs and broke in two early Saturday. "Have started rescue opera-tions," said a message from the Empire Maccallum, received at the shore. The United Nations Assembly declined Monday night to reaf-firm a 1946 resolution condemning Franco Spain and requesting all UN members to withdraw ambassadors from Madrid. All members, except Argentins, have com-

Empire Maccallum, received at 9:55 A. M. (EST). The rescue freighter had swerved from her course at Montreal yesterday to speed to the Island. (The vote was 29 for and 16 against, with eight abstentions, and the reaffirmation failed of crewmen on the barren The passage because it lacked the island had some food but no island had some food but no united States voted "no." A sec-tina and Stephenville to fly to ond part of the same resolution, them were grounded by bad

### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

### **Tariff** Cut

**Army Dismisses** (Continued from Page One) Trade and Tariff Agreement made public by the government. Monday night, the United States will make more than 3,500 cuts in import duties as part of a 23-Nine Employees nation pact affecting half the Six Are Accused Of

world's commerce. A State Department official told a reporter then the effects on prices and on volume of im-ports will be slow to come but "the general effect should be to ease the burden on the consumer."

WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (P)-The reductions made by the United States and seven other countries are scheduled to go into

countries are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1948. Other coun-tries are to adhere to the agree-ment as soon as they ratify it. Knutson's statement continued: "Almost every industry in the United States will be affected. Agriculture, mining, lumber, and a large number of manufacturing industries will find competitive imports arriving in ever-increas-ing volume as foreign nations in-vade our markets in increasing numbers and volume. "For example, England, antici-

"For example, England, anticipating the reductions in the U. S. tariffs, has embarked on a pro-gram of enlarging and moderniz-ing her textile industry with a United States. particular eye on the America market.

"Not content with lowering hun-(Continued from Page One) the flow of material is more consistent and because it is devthe

low wage scale competitive pro-

ducts. "The Ways and Means Committee has tried in vain to find a criteria by which the State Department decided how low our tariffs could be made without endangering our American standard of living and wage scales.

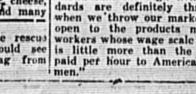
Certainly it was not 'costs of production'. "America, now paying the high-

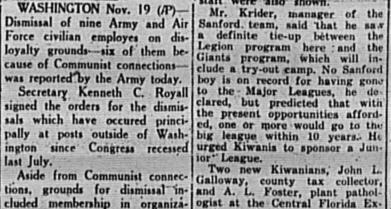
est wage scale in the history of the world and with flying stan-dards far above those of most other nations, is suddenly asked to compete on a practically free trade basis with the lower living

tandards and wages of the rest of the world. "The United States gave sub

tured products. ator sent out frantic messages that time was running out. One man was lost when the ship was

Twin-Pack





cluded membership in organizaogist at the Central Florida Ex-periment Station, were inducted as Kiwanians by the Rev. W. P. tions whose interests are considered inimicable to those of the Yesley

Edward F. Lane reported that the condition of C. C. Campbell, club treasurer for the past 11 years, was much improved and that it is expected that he will **Housing Prices** be able to attend the next meet-

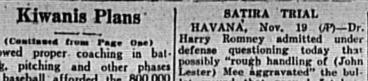
ing. eloping its 'know-how'; labor be-cause it is shaking out its war-time incompetents and is awaken-, Memorial Hospital Association, A letter from T. W. Lawton, ing to its responsibilities under the free competitive enterprise system. "Another factor is the ingress Morrison. President Lester Tharp

slart were also shown.

"Another factor is the ingress of highly-competent, ambitious GI apprentices. It is truly re-markable how rapidly and how competently these boys are filling the depleted ranks of our skilled construction labor." McChesney said that while hous-McChesney said that while hous-

cntation possible. Guests were Laddie Rowton of McChesney said that while hous-ing prices may come down they probably will level off "perman-ently higher than before the war." "We will have to find this level by a series of adjustments; we will do nur best in a free market," he said. McChesney said that while hous-intervention in the housing field, contending that the "British soc-ialized experiment in building" has failed whereas construction in this country is at record levels.

this country is at record levels. who less than 24 hours earlier other agricultural items will also posse after a 12-hour elege at



ne Employees showed proper coaching in bat-ting, pitching and other phases possibly "rough handling of (John of baseball afforded the 800,000 youths up to 18 years of age who played on Legion sponsored teams last year. A boys' championship April.

Being Communists; game was also shown. Bob Feller and other baseball starts, who 55 Fired Since '42 played Legion ball to get them

of the Negro Chamber of Com-merce, this morning urged all members to be present at the

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wound was "inevitably fatal." NOTICE Dr. George H. Starke, presiden

Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, To-Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, To-ledo dancer on trial fir the mur-der of her lover, watched with at 8:00 P. M. Thursday at which

interest but without emotion as time important business matters her attorney attacked the testr will be discussed.

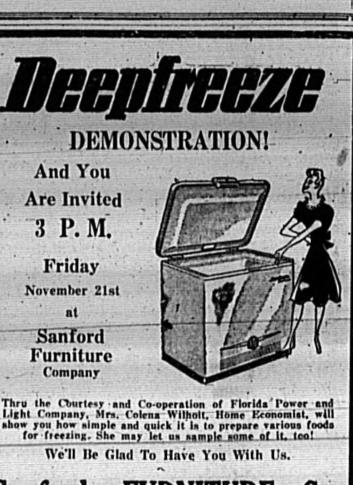
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The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to instruct the club secretary to hire an attorney and launch mandamus proceedings to force the County Commission to redistrict the county precincts, Gordon Bradley, club secretary, reported at the noon luncheon of the or-ganization at the Maylair Inn to-

day. . Bradley also stated that the directors discussed the Christ-man parade and hospital ball which will be sponsored by the

organization on Dec. 6. Water II. Leland told of the possibilities of the Frenchmans (Continued Each)

### ESCO? Mercury Holding As **Rain And Snow Falls**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's weather followed he same pattern of the last sev-eral days today, with rain and mow in some sections and the mercury staying around seasonal marks across the nation. There was bitter cold weather reported in Canada, with lows of 21 below reported in Watson Lake, B. C.; 19 at Smith River, 8 C. and 17 at Fort Good Hope, department of MacKenzie. But federal forecaster said no immo-diate cold blasts were headed into the states. The coldest early morning readings were in Mon-tage, with Butte reporting a low of 12 above.

of 12 above. The snow area today was in the Northern Plaina states and in Montana and Wyoming, while rain fell in Iowa, Eastern Na-braska and in Georgia and North Carolina. Bkies were cloudy over the Great Lakes. Ohlo Valley and Mississippi regions. while fair weather was reported in the Northeasten section and on the Pacific coast.

1.7 25 years, and a sequest for a 30 ing negotiated by America's rail. roads and the five brotherhoods. Robertson's charges, voiced in a statement to members and local lodges of his Brotherhood, arise from his contention that a nation-wide advertising campaign spon-sored by the railroad manage-ments, constitute a violation of the spirit of collective bargain-ing as ustabilished by the EI year old Railway Labor Act. "Our heightsting conference are less than two weeks old," said Robertson, "but meanagement representatives have desided to spend millions of dollars villig-ing our proposals in a nation-wide newspaper advertising com-paism. BEALTONS WHET A meeting of the Sanford Board of Realtors will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00 ofclock at the City Hall, it was announced today by Raymond M. Buil, merstary. Edward F. Lans. scrusidant, will announce the meeting, said Mr. Ball.

UNURUAL PUNISHMENT LACONIA, N. H. May. 20 (P)-A many mother who allegedly enned the death of her three year old son by giving him a tablesmeon of black popper s; "punishment" today faced a two to three year state grace form.

UNESCO in the neddles part the United Nations and a report on conditions in Europe were discussed at the third and final session of a United Nations forum held at the First Methodist Church last night with over 80 persons attending.

UNESCO Study

Frank Shames acted as moderator for the program on which manager: There are 800 feet of storm Roman Catholic, Jewish and Pro-

testant faiths were represented. The sewer under the pavement, said open forum discussed the ques-tion "How are we in our com-tion the sewer is in turn due to the abnor-mal height of water in Lake munity co-operating with the UN-

Monroe. Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminols County Chamber of Com-merce and City Commissioner Les R. Lesher were scheduled to drive Miss Thelma Hammond conducted a lesson period and reported on ed a lesson period and reported on the economic conditions in Ger-many, England and Russia. During the discussion panel, Mr. Shames, speaking for racial and religious minorities, stated that most prejudices originate in the most prejudices originate in the states and the functional period.

religious minorities, stated that most prejudices originate in the home and he added that the place to begin to combat these pre-judices is in the home. He said that the cure for prejudices lies in (Continued on Pray Might) warehouses at the Municipal Air-port, said Mr. Hayer. The City now has the right of entry to buildings and property including the eight baseball training diamonds being laid out by the New York Giants and deeds to this property are expected soon.

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# Resurfacing of East First Street between Sanford and Mellonville Avenue has been postponed in-definitely due to the high water in storm sewers under the street and the need of repairing the

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sewers before any paving work is undertaken, if was announced this morning by H. N. Sayer, city

With Strike Against Brotherhoods

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 (Special)-Railroad management has

# Two Killed, Ten Are Injured As

**Night Club Burns** 

Fighting Boys Knock Over Oil Stove And Set Place On Fire

HORN LAKE, Miss., Nov. 20 (P)-Two young women lost their lives early today when fire swept a night club near here and ten other patrons were byrned or injured in leaping through windows. The charted bodies of the victime, tentatively identified by Thompson Brother Mortuary attendants as Evelyn Taggast of Memphis, Tenn., and Dorothy Billingsley of Horn Lake, were found in a back room of the frame structure where apparently they fled and were trapped because of no outside exits. Several score other patrons escaped without in-

jury. From a hospital bed, Mrs. Sherman Lewis told a story of how flames enveloped the dance hall and blocked the front exit after (Continued on Page Four)

Thousands more were arriving on

early trains and buses. Hundreds

of police and detectives mingled with the crowd- in the Abbey

Thunderous cheers arose as the

ITER.

**Curbs** Are Placed On Freight To Canada

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (A)-The Association of American Railroads today placed sharp curbs on freight shipments to Canada. The action followed new import restrictions imposed by the dominion to conserve its dol-

tion of the spirit of collective bargaining—and a spirit given life and meaning by the Railway Labor Act. Continued abuse of this nature can only be' inter-preted as deliberately provoca-tive. ...We believe our proposals are reasonable. We have prepared a case to show why we believe them to be so. This case is be-ing and will southers to be pro-pented across the conference ta-ble in a peaceable and orderly manner. the dominion to conserve its dot is balances. The partial embargo order was relegraphed to. all railroads in telegraphed to. all railroads in to accept general freight for this country. It directed them not to accept general freight for this country. It directed the Hellenes. The King and Queen of Denmark were in a high generation. The partial embargo order was telegraphed to. all railroads in to accept general freight for this country. It directed the Hellenes. The King and Queen of Denmark were in a high generation. The partial embargo order was the Hellenes. The King and the Gueen of Denmark were in a high generation. The partial embargo order was to accept general freight for the sources. The assurances that the golds. The sources that the for the firsh assurances that the for the trained and part of the motor of the motor for winter visitors the hand glayed the national an-them, "God Save The King." The high generation of one fourth mile. The sources that the for the trained on the hand glayed the national an-them, "God Save The King." The high generation of the railonal an-them, "God Save The King." The high generation of the railonal an-them, "God Save The King." The high generation of the railonal an-them, "God Save The King." The high generation of the railonal an-them, "God Save The King." The king sat the right. In a mo-them, "God Save The King." The king sat the right in a crive for winter visitors the king sat the right. In a mo-tregulation. The shuffleboard and heres shoen to have a conspatible winter in the said that it is hoped to have are from neighboring cities. The shuffleboard and here are from the partial traits are planning the winter in the said that it is hoped to have and west eldes to protest player towas are planning the winter in the and west eldes to protest player towas are planning the winter in the and west eldes to protest player towas are from neighboring cities. The shuffleboard and here are the player towas are player in the are the form the player in the area wither

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promised to love, therish and obey the former Prince of Greece and Danmark. He promised to love meeting of the group will be Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. and cherish her, "for better, for worme, for richer, for poorer," in the traditional Church of England **Funeral Rites Held** 

the jury was discharged by Judge M. B. Smith, it was reported by O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Court. For Mrs. H. Lawson

ceremony. Crowds estimated by Scotland Funeral services for Mts. II. II. Lawson, 68, who died yester -day afternoon at a local hospital, Yard to exceed a million persons jammed the route of Princess Elizabeth's wedding procession towere held, at noon today at the day, hours before her marriage to Lieut. Philip Mounthatten, the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Charles officiating. Interment will take place later at Cannonsville, N. Y. where Mrs. Dake of Edioburgh, was to take place in Westminster Abbey. Thousands converged on Bucking-Lawson was born on Mar. 23. 1870, She had lived here for the ham Palace long before the past 25 years. Surviving are: the husband, II. Princess arose at her usual hour of 7:30 A. M.

H. Lawson of Sanford; one daugh-The bridegroom spent the night ter, Mrs. B. H. McCullough of Tamps; five sons, Hubert G. at Kensington Palace in another part of the city, with his mother, Princess Andrew of Greece. Lawson of Connonsville; Leon K Lawson of Sanford; Frederick charged with illicit possession of Hoag of Grand Rapids, Mich.; liquor; Richard Fields, charged Donald Hoag of Connonsville and with assault to commit murder Apart from the bride's father, to fewer than five kings were on hand for the ceremony-lina-kon of Norway, Frederik of Den-mark, Feisal of Iray, Mihai of Romania and Peter of Yugoslavis, Harold Hoag of Greensboro, N. C.; four grandchildren and two sis-ters, Mrs. Bells De Mott of Connonaville and Mrs. R. K. Palmer- Willie Walke, charged with lowe and fascivious conduct.

### The day dawned in a drizzling rain," but the skies cleared in mid-morning and the sun peeped **Plans For Tourist Entertainment To** through the clouds from time to time. The whole wedding route from Buckingham Palace to Westminater Abbey was thickly Be Made Monday At Tourist Center lined with spectators, some of who had spent the night there. Most of the all-nighters got soaked in the morning drizzle.

Plans for an outstanding program of entertainment for winter visiton will be made at a meeting at the Tourist Center Monday evening at 8:00 o clock, said E. M. Annitage, recreation director of the Sem-incle County Chamber of Commerce, today as he urged all visitors and local citizers as well to attend the meeting. at 8:00 o'clock, said E. M. Asmitage, recreation director of the Sem-

Mr. Aspillage stated that he will make a summary of last season's activities of the lourist Club which, with G. Easterly as president, got off to a fine start just before from cool winds off the lake.

Christmas with a concert by the Seminole High School Gles Club. The club operated under the direction of Mr. Armitage, until Eight flood lights have been in-stalled to allow playing of games at night. April 1, and during this time there were at least 20 entertain-ments including concerts, suppore and games at the Tourist Center, The newest game innovation is

that many a hits persons instand Two No True Bills pound his political philloophy last night in the city auditorium. The mulitorium cats about 4,000. At an earlier meeting, President Returned By Jury

Two no true hills were returned by the Grand Jury in Circuit Court Tuesday, following which

### 23 Fired By Navy For Red Activity

One of the no true bills found by the jury was the charge of WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 67,-homicide against Barnett Smith, Twenty-three of 45 Navy civilian employes cited on necusations of disloyalty, mostly involving charges of Communist activity, chief of police of Oviedo in connection with the death by bullet wounds of a negto whom he was attempting to arrest. have been discharged or have re-signed in the last six months, Rear Admiral Paul R. Nibecker The other no true bill found by the jury was on a charge of as-

said today. Nibecker, chief of the Navy's sault against a young woman and involved William B. Wellman and William Ireland of Winter Park. Court will reconvene Monday for the Fall term of criminal among the Navy's 300,000 civilian employes. He aid no disloyalty hearings have been necessary in cases. Among the cases to be tried first are: Barney- Crews, Washington. Eight of the 45 persons were

liquor; Richard Fields, charged cleared of accusations based most-ly on allegations of Communist in the first degree; Robert Allan, Party membership or association with Communists, Nibecker, said. charged with intent to commit murder in the first degree and

> **Resurfacing Almost** At End On Beardall

Resurfacing of Beardall Ave-nue from Celery Avenue to Miller Avenue, an 18 foot road two miles long, is nearly completed, R. B. Pope, chairman of the County Commission, annunced today. County Road improvements estimated in cost at between \$35,000 and \$40,000, are being

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and formerly diverted for school use by the county. The first coat of re-surfacing is being, applied to the old Long-wood Road for one and a quarter miles south of the dog track road intersection, said Mr. Pope. Pending County road improve-ments include the resurfacing of

The newest game innovation is a 16 foot square checker board with red and black squares. Green south to Cameron City, at Black with red and black squares. Green and yellow checkers of large size will be moved by players using a wooden shaft with a hook on the end which permits picking up and moving the checkers. The checker board is painted on the rement court east of the Tourist Center and seats are to be pro-vided for checker fans to view MOTHER CONVICTED PENSACOLA. Nov. SO-AP-

embarked upon a wildcat strike against the five operating brotherhoods and the intent of the Railway Labor Act, a federal law, it was charged today by D. B. Rubertson, president of the Brotherhood of Rules soverning working conditions, which have been unchanged f.r 25 years, and a request for a 30 per cent wage increase, now be

The railroad brotherhoods be-lieve in shiding by the law, both in its spirit and in its letter. The brotherhoods have more (Contract of the state)

Queen left Buckingham Palace at 11:05 A. M., two minutes behind schedule. With her in her coach, drawn by the Windsor groys, was Princess Margaret. They left at a trotting pace down the Mall. Life guards in red tunics, bur-nished breast-plates and white plumes, cantered basids the car-