"No." Meyer replied.

before Jan. 1, 1942."

fidavit over to Meyers,

guson demanded.

it, too, Mr. Rogers."

same large blue car.

had Meyers signed an affidavit to

the District of Columbia Auto Li-

cense Bureau that the car had

heen " naid for and used

by the Aviation Electric Company

"la that your signature?" Fer-

Flushing, Meyers said it was

affidavit when there was a ra-

tioning order coming up?" Fer-

signed it simply as a routine mat-

William Rogers took issue with

him on this, Meyers shouted:
"I think you would have signed

Rogers angrily declared there

was no call for such a statement. Ferguson commented that there

would not be much point to affi

davits if they could be explained

away as Meyers was trying to.

Meyers said he did not know

about that, but that he wondered

about the value of affidavits, in

mony that has been taken here."

'was incorrect" to obtain a dis-

The second affidavit also listed

the electric company as owner and

uear of the car at the fashionable

apartment, here where the gen-

eral lived at one time during the

While the Senate hearing progressed, the Meyers case got at

AMVETS, organization of vet

rans, demanded in a statement that the Army revoke the Distin-guished Service Medal and Legion

of Merit awarded to Meyers and re-examine his right, to a month-

On the House floor, Rep. Ben

Bennett said Moyers draws a

total of \$550 a month "from the

er allowances as well as \$461 dis-

The Justice Department has an

nounced it is investigating and

proposes to bring an income tax

case against Meyers when the Senate hearings conclude.

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (AP)-

he never got any money from the

Electric, has testified the general

younger. The \$2-year-old general's story was that the husband

acquiesced to his affair with Mrs. Lamarre.

Lamarre told reporters who turned to him after the general's testimony that he could not comment, that he was "under instruc-

tions" to make no statement. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) began today's session by saking

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

marres.
Shifting and hitching frequent-

ly in his seat, the retired general

ly disability pension of \$461.

Meyers hearing and declared:

Clf the Army does not

lation to require it."

Meyers repeated that he had

High School Change Harold Stassen Is

(Continued from Page One) pler. Studebaker said, if the nation had 10,000 high schools instead of 29,000-and none with less than 300 students.

schools have fewer than 200 stu-dents each and their administra-party government on their own dents each and their administration accounts for a great chare terms. of the nation's \$1,250,000,000 high school cost.

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

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

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

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

Beginning Dec. 4, a" commission of nine leaders of educational groups will meet to aif in selecting "pitet" schools to serve as demonstration centers in each state as the start of the program on an experimental basis.

Studebaker said the broadened curriculum would stress certain subjects, particularly in the norial sciences, which students of high school and not just the last two-courses such as geography, world history, United States history, economics and gov-

He added that the broader high school training might help family life, job hunting, budg-students prepare psychologically eting, use of lessure time, civic everyday world, and courses and dignity of labor.

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Speaker In Orlando

ORLANDO Nov. 21 (49)-Harold Stassen, campaigner for the republican presidential nomina-tion, winged northward to Chi-He added that 19,000 high cago today after sounding a call duties.

> nor was cheered last night when he told a public meeting: "I strongly urge concentrated effort in the states of the South to build a strong Republican Party and to participate in a two-

municipal auditorium to hear tial nomination. Stangen. Stassen's speech here was the

wing.
Urging southerners to develop a Republican Party which would ex- of railway transportation in the national affairs. Stassen said: You need not echo the fonition of Republican parties of north- 1945. ern states. You can be—indeed you should be—a Republican Par-ty of the South."

Stassen touched upon negro participation in Republican polltics when he said the party must pick able and incorruptible delegates to the national convention and that these delegates should he "selected without discrimination, without any unconstitutional girl liquidation next June. exclusion on the grounds of race or religion or color.

MARSHALL ARRIVES

LONDON, Nov. 21-(P)- Sec-retury of State Marshall arrived today from Washington to attend commissioner of the U. S. Housnext week's meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

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A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

Group in Europe in the last was will return to the Army Dec. I and start a survey of Army posts before taking over Eisenhower's

Eisenhower has been mentioned prominently as the possible Republican presidential nommee. He has indicated he will not retire until around April 1, less than three months before the Republican national convention. While saying he wants nothing to do party system."

A spokesman for the city of he would not accept a presiden-

Gray, who is vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern sixth of a southern campaign Railway, will succeed Bradley as head of the Veterans Administration Jan. 1. Gray was in charge press its own views on state and Allied European Theater during the war and left the Army as a major general in September,

The resignation of Robert M. Littleighn as War Assets Admin istrator effective Nov. 28. Jess Larson, a deputy adminstrator will take over the Job. The President said LittleJohn has done a good job in a tough aput and his work will enable the WAA to be

The appointment of Maj. Genmandant of the Marine Corps suc-

Dillon S. Myer is resigning as ing Authority to take another government post. The President mid Myer has not decided yet

that such controls would apply to cotton and wool markets as well as grain trading. Asked it block purchasing of commodities for distribution is proposed, the reply was that everything is be ing considered for submission to congressional committees including strengthening of export con

The President said reaction to ropean relief, and cast-of-living curbs has been very satisfactory. The Marshall' Plan, providing long-range, self-help recovery for Europe, will be submitted to Con-

(R-Ohio) has said his recommendation for limited authority to impose price-wage controls and consumer rationing 'is totalitarian, Mr. Truman replied he has no comment and added his speech supenks for itself.

A reporter told the President also that Taft has suggested the President siready has export control power but has not yet used rect, but added the President never makes use of such powers to their full extent unless needed. They are used only where they

United States is still shipping heavy machinery to Russia, Mr. Truman said the Soviets have a purchasing commission here and tracts. ed for repairing dams and for that it is buying machinery need farm work. He said he sees no reason to stop such exports nov He would not comment on the action of Canada in imposing certain restrictions on American imports.

Chinng said in February, 1946

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (P)—Pravda published today a Paris disputch by Andra Karrel, assistant editor of the French Communist newspaper L. Humanite, asserting that Leon Blum was attampting to sell out France to the United States.

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Truman Picks Bradley

ceeding General Alexander Van degrift, who is retiring.

which job he wants.

Aside from these appointments, questioning said he wants the commodity exchanges controlled gressed, the Meyer lust as the New York Stock Exchange la controlled. He proposed changes in the tan point anti-inlation program he outlined for was not prepared to go into de-Congress, but left out details. He was not prepared to go into details today.

But, Mr. Truman told reporters

his message to Congress on Eugress in about ten days, he added Informed that Senstor Taff

do the most good.

Asked about criticisms that the

Chiang Retirement

ly. The assembly will select China's first constitutionally-chosen president and vice-pres-

Chinng said in Pebruary, 1946 he hadn't considered running for the presidency when the first sisction was held under China's new constitution, and added: "As far as I am concerned, as soon as the power of government is restored to the people I have finished my responsibility."

However, the generalization described China's situation recently as "the gravest crisis" in the 20-year history of the Kuomintang (government party)."

In reply to another question Chiang wrote that arganization of the United Nations "marks the greatest forward step of the twentieth century."

government would be spending a Meyers Affidants of on it.

The name "Aviation" may have (Continued from Poge One) been selected, he said, because David E. Johnson, one of the comdeliveries of new cars. pany's first officers, had "some Then why, Ferguson shot back

Rogers broke in to ask if it tify with the fatherland is in danger," Him told the deputies.

"Civil liberties managed."

"I don't know," Meyers replied. peace itself are menaced. "I can't say one way or another. hand, International Communism company."

guson demanded, turning the afto the company in 1940 and \$20,000 in 1942 and now testifies he
had not seen the company books.
Referring to the \$18,000 the
general says he lest the Lamarres

Obviously he was referring to but that he had signed it as "just a routine thing." He said, "Any-body would have signed it." "Did you ask for a new in re-"Why would an officer in the United States Army file a false

turn" "No I never did,' Meyers re-

Rogers reminded Meyers that man said.

the previously testified about giving Miss Ila Rae Curnutt, his publicans—all those who refuse wife-to-be, some \$35,000 in avia-

The committee attorney wondered why Meyers did not use republic, he said, would be to the same care with loans to the make evident the "authority of

Italian Revolution

Meyers acknowledged that he also signed a second affidavit that (Continued from Page (lar) throughout all Italy was near trict of Columbia license for the

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

Severed communications in the troubled zone, where three persons were killed earlier nett (R-Mo) alluded to the Corato, delayed news of the latest The most serious trouble

take action to court-martial that reported at Campi Salentina, scoundrel I shall introduce legis: south of Brindisi in Lecce province where strikers attacked carabinieri with firearms and hand grenades. Seven carabineiri and American taxpayers," getting oth- the commissioner of police were wounded, Messaggero said.

Two of the domonstrators were killed an six wounded by gunfire from the carabinieri, the paper declared. A Bari dispatch to the Social-

ist newspaper Avanti gave the umber of wounded as nine. Avanti reported that another Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers workman was shot and killed heatedly insisted today that he had southwest of Bart-also in the no plans to cash in on government Apulia region. A mob later in contracts when he helped set up vaded the hotel from which the the Aviation Electric Company in shot was fired, sacked and burn-

1940 for "my girl friend." And Hari itself, a major Adriatic he never got any money from the company except repayment of loans, he declared to the Senate War Investigating Committee.

port, was reported in the grip of a general strike called by the strike also was under way at chamber of tabor. A similar l'aranto, on the instep of the

ced 'several thousand dollars to Alcide de Gasperi's Christian "my girl friend," Mrs. Mildred
Lamatre, and her husband to set
up the Dayton, Ohio, concern
which later obtained in the disorders at Campi Salentina | Democrat Party, said that in |
—which it blamed on Gommunist |
agitators—the carabineiri first |
which later obtained in the the size out the size of the s which later obtained more than into the air and then in self-Tuberculosis and Health Association subcome defense fired into attacking ri-\$1,000,000 of aviation subcone pters.

"It is another sad episode in Bleriot H. Lamarre, the hus-band and president of Aviation lance that is continuing in Apu-lia," the paper said. "Normal Electric, has testified the general civil life is menaced by continuous more than \$150,000 from the profits on those contracts.

One Senate group is investigating Meyers' relations with war contractors. During the war, the general was deputy chief of Air Force Procurement (purchasing.)

Lamarre is 35 and his wife is a supersuper. The \$2-weared senses. "De Gasperi's machineguns will

not bend the laborers of the south," it added. De Gasperi continued talks De Gasperi continued talks with moderate leftist leaders in an effort to broaden the base of his six-months old government to meet the Communist challenge. Debate on the situation was expected later in the day in the constituent assembly.

Russian Box Car

sets Administration, possibly on veterans' or other preferences for surplus goods.

The freight cars—like the 146 lecomotives Russia got from the United States between January

Shifting and hitching frequently in his seat, the ratical general repeatedly shouted his answers as Ferguson led him back over previous points of testimony.

Meyers angrily denied the truth of earlier testimony by Lamarre that he (Meyers) had bought a \$2995 blue Cadillac for himself—paid for with Aviation Electric funds.

The facts, he said, were that Lamarre told Meyers he needed a car and asked the general if he knew where one might be bought in Washington.

"I inquired and found I could get a Cadillac and he told me to go and buy it and I did," Meyers said.

Furguson wanted to know why the name "Aviation Electric" was selected for the company when it was organised in 1819.

"Did you expect it to do business resulting from the company is and summing the general all. "It's incessions in the general all. "It's incessions." The rate of Egypt under the himself.

Leon Blum Says

(Continued from Page (000) for authority to form a cabinet. He was certain to be opposed gadget" for use in military or by both the extreme left and the commercial airplanes.

has openly declared war on French Democracy, On the other, Rogers then noted that Meyers a party has been constituted in claimed to have advanced \$35,000 France which has as its objections of the state of th Obviously he was referring to

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

the alarm," the veteran states-

to submit to impersonal dictatortion stock as collateral when she ship, not of the proletariat but gave him \$33,000 cash to hold in of a political party, and all those October, 1942. Meyers and Miss who refuse to seek refuge from this peril in the personal power of one man," Blum continue The best way to defend the

a republican state to impose Meyers said he had made many discipline, coordinate all public loans "to friends" without notes administrations, assure the regudiscipline, coordinate all public lar and effective functioning of the constitutional organizations and guarantee the continuity of economic life.

"It is in this spirit that I see the social conflicts that are arising and multiplying throughout the country. They must be faces firmly."

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

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

Red Tide Discussed

(Continued from Page Our) and thus asphyxiating them. He also suggested growth of plankton might have been stimulated abnormally by fresh water currents from the shore, sweeping minerals into the ocean. Reed reported "the lethal water bodies and strikes coincided rather close ly with the major fresh water autflows into the Gulf."

However, Dr. Smith declared samples he had taken indicated no abnormal presence of fresh water and added rainfall had been scandy during the red tide period. This, he said, would indicate a below-average drainage of fresh water into the Gulf of Mexico. The University of Mami scientist commented pathological studies of the fish he and his

co-workers had taken from the red tide area had shown no signs; of asphyziation.

Reed said he did not regard results of analyses showing ar-senic traces in fish killed by the marked "this whole problem is one of extremely complicated character and in order to be

able to achieve anything like a testified yesterday that he advan- Il Popolo, organ of Premier quire an extensive research program of not less than five years."

Lions President

tion who cited cases where funds were spent for x-rays. She was introduced by Jack Morrison.
Al Lyons, Jr., father of a "Cut Lyon', was presented with many gifts in behalf of the club members and was congratulated by King Lion Livingston.

The sum of \$15 was voted to the American Legion to help finance entertainment for visit-ing members of the Headquarters Phone 1174—J Committee who will meet hers in December. James Rowland re-quested members to donate toys to the Eiks as Christmas gifts to under-privileged children. All members were requested to re-port Tuesday evening at May-fair Inn baliroom to help decorate for the dance being given by the club Wednesday.

Negro Law Suit

the state or for John Wrighten. 25-year-old Charleston. S. C.. negro who brought the original

action.

The case now awaits determination, by the low federal gourt, whether a law achoul actain labed at the agree college at Orangeburg S. C. since the filling of the suit is acquate within the meaning of the law court's order.

South Carolina attorneys haid in oral argument today they had been "very much disturbed" by the language used in the original decision. They argued that under a Supreme Court ruling segregation states are required to furnish "substantially equal" facilities "equal in all respects" to those for whites.

When one of them indicated he would like to see the appeals court rule that the state had not its chigation in establishing the Orange Morris A. Soper pointed out that this had not been until five mentics after"

HOLY CROSS CHURCH Mark T. Carpenter, B. D., Rector Bunday next.before Advent 8:00 A. M.: Holy Communion.

D.30 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M.: Morning prayer and sermon. 6:00 P. M.: Y.P.S.L. and Junior League,
Dally-M., T., W. and F., 7:45
& 8:00 A. M. Thursday 8:46 &

D:00 A. M. Week-day Notices
Monday, 7:00 P. M.: Regular
supper meeting of the Mens Club.

Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.: Regular ession of the Confirmation class. Tuesday 5:15 P .M.: Young people's choir practice. Wednesday, 7:30: Choir rehear-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1118 Laurel Avenue K. I. Wright, Pastor
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Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M. CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood Mark T. Carpenter, B. D., Vicar Bunday next before Advent 8:00 P. M.: Evening prayer All are welcome,

> UNITY Faith Cornwall, Minister

TUESDAY
7:45 P. M.: Prayer service at Valdez Hotel. 8:00 P. M.: Class in "Lessons in Truth" at the hotel-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 A. M.: Church School. 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.

Mectings. 7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship. semon—theme—"How Big Is

Shames Talks

There is a new race of Jews in-habiting the land. They are taller, Rev. J. E. McKinley. and stronger, he stated.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH '(Disciples of Christ) William Perry Yesley, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Worship and Communion, 11:00 Church and the State.

Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:30° P. M. Sermon: "The Essential Tasks of Christianity". 7:30 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak and Third Street E. D. Brownlee, D. D. Paster Rev. Douglas E. Charles, Assistant Pastor
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for

all ages. 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Come Thankful People." 6:30 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young People's Meeting.
7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship.
Service. Sermon: God's Invitation"...R: S. V. P."

HEARDALL AVENUE CHAPEL Rev. Douglas E. Charles, Assistant Paster
3:00 P. M.: Sunday School.
3:45 P. M.: Evening Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. **SCIENTIST**

800 East Second Street Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Soul and Hody."
Wednesday Service, 8:00 P. M.
Reading Room Hours: Tuesdays
and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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On Sanford-Orlando Highway Glenn E. Smith, Pantor 10:00 A. M.: Bible School, Mr. A. Wieboldt, Supt. 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. 7:45 P. M.: Evening Service. 6:30 P. M.: Youth Fellowship The pastor will continue his mes-

sages from tht Book of Revelation, speaking on the subject. "THAT WOMAN JEZEBEL". The public is cordially invited. belongs to people who love it; therefore Palestine belongs to the

Jewish race," ha declared.
Mr. Shames was introduced by

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France Plans Measures To Check Strikes

New Cabinet Meets of United States dollars. Disaster Threat

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Premier Robert Schuman was reported to-night to have decided on a policy of "very energetic" measures to check the spread of strikes. while conciliating about 1,000,000 workers who have walked out.

The new cabinet of MRP, Radical Socialist and Independent Republican members met formally for the first time tonight while the strike movement spread across France, threatening economic dis-

General Charles de Gaulle, who has an open supporter in the cabinet in the person of Economics Minuter Rene Mayer, cancelled a Paris speech scheduled for Thursday to prevent embarrassing the government in its critical struggle with the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, an intimate said.

Details of the "energetic" measures were withheld, but there was ernment might requisition railroads and other struck industries Despite the Communist news-paper's appeal, subway stations were as crowded as ever during

WASHINGTON Nov. 24 (AP)— President Truman today sent to the Senate Mor confirmation flee names of nearly 500 persons named to federal jobs while Con-

grem was not in session. clude John L. Sullivan, secretary of the navy; W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force;

and submitted a handful of more recent civilian nominations including Carl Raymond Gray, Jr., of Minnesota, to succeed General Omar Bradley as administrator of veterans affairs.

Nominations included the re-approximations included the re-approximation includ

pointment of United States Dis-trict Judge Harry E. Pratt to the la veteran of the last war, he had fourth division beach for the dis-trict of Alaska and the nomina-world, but nowhere had be found triet of Alaska and the nomina-tion of Charles M. Eldridge as United States Marshal for Rhods Island replacing Neals D. Mur-

Island replacing Neale D. Mur-phy, resigned.

The White House had not in-tended to burden the special ses-aion with the long list of names for confirmation, but Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters that White House legal advisers decided it would be illegal to hold the names until the regular session in January.

Other prominent names includ-ed:

W. John Kenney of California as undersecretary of the navy; William H. Draper, Jr., of New York, as undersecretary of the army; Arthur S. Barrews of California as undersecretary of the air force; Major General Carl Spaats as chief of staff of the air force; Vannevar Bush as chairman of the research and development board; Abe Murdock of Utah and AJ. Copeland Gray of New York as members of the NLEE.

Aviation School Is Certified By CAA

The Sunford School of Aviation has been recently certificated by the CAA as a non-scheduled Airline, according to R. H. Browning, airport managed, air. browning mid that it will at planes be said at Sanford the privilege to transport passengers on place in the United States, on a non-school less than The privileges of this permit may not be utilized to the full extent for some time be deed but fill be to the formulation at a later date.

Canada Restores Price Ceilings On Canned Fruits And Vegetables

Ol IAWA, Nov. 24 (P) Canada will restore price ceilings to many processed foods, the government announced today.

equate.

The announcement came in the midst of increasing protests over the government's Jecision to cut imports in an effort to ease a shortage

As Strikes Spread foods in the last week could not be justified by increased costs. He an Finance Minister D. C. Abbott said marked price increases on many Across Nation In nounced ceilings would go back 9: "There is absolutely no justifi-

on the more important varieties "There is absolutely no justifi-of canned fruits and vegetables, and said the government was pre- Abbott said. "Domestic supplies of pared to reimpose controls on such items as potatoes, cabbage, fresh produce and canned fruit onions and carrots are fully ad-There have been runs on fruits

and vegetables in some places in the wake of the cut-imports program. Ganada imports citrus sumers and increasing the present other fruits from the Unitad States. "I cannot state too emphatical-

Most of the wartims price controls on food were lifted Sept.

15. Meat ceilings came off Oct.

21. West of the wartims price controls of essential foods or, indeed, of any essential of life in Canada, are entirely unfounded," he added.

any government or system to compare in advantages with that

He commended the work of Ker (Continued on Page Two)

Cold Wave Reported

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

today, a forerunner of shother cold wave for the area.

The snowfall at Chicago was expected to measure four inches

Dan McCarty Is Funeral Services Main Speaker At Held Sunday For Rotary Luncheon

rus grower and cattleman, former F. Fish, 66, prominent citius and three years and three months and work against a settlement of the speaker of the State House of vegetable and the fined \$300; Dan McCarty, Fort Pierce cit-Funeral services for Benjamin peaker of the State House of vegetable grower of Seminole coun-Representative, and candidate for ty for the past 40 years, who governor, spoke to the Rotary Club died at his home on Comeron today on the importance of service Avenue Friday night after an ill-President Truman

Agks Confirmation

Of Ligt By Senate

The quoted the great resigning that the great resigning that the great resigning that the great resigning of two months, were held sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with Seal Sale Begins

Tomorrow Morning

The quoted the Gallup Poll Xa

The quoted the great resigning of two months, were held of cettlement."

The quoted the First Christian Church, officiate the Fir

He quoted the Gallup Poll Ts showing that the great majority of the American people want computing the American people want the American people want the Computation of the United States as the committee and the American people want the Computation of the American people want the American people want the Computation of the American people want the American people want the American people want the American people w We are repeating the same mistakes", he said, "which led to the disaster of 1941"

Robert N. Denham, general council of the National Labor Role

fions Board, and Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the newly reorganized Housing and Home Finance Administration.

In addition, the President nominated nearly 1,200 Army and Navy officers for advancement and submitted a handful of more recent civilian nominations included.

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Is Named Winner

Arthur A. Kirchhoff was de-clared winner of the Herald pick-the-winner contest sponsored last week by the Pirestone Store and the Rits Theater, Mr. Kirchhoff received a rev-erable outdoor jacket given by

General In North

Priestone.

L. P. Payton was named winner of the second prize of a 18 inch magic skin doll given by the Prestone Stores.

H. A. Appleby, J. P. Bates and Money of the passes donnted by the Ritz Thester.

All winners of the passes donnted by the Ritz Thester.

All winners selected nine games correctly and were named in the order in which they were received.

There will be no contest this week since the games are being played on many different days during the week. Secondary and were selected many different days during the week. Secondary and Baturday, As the result of the spanse and pristended that his kneet week and the spanse and pristended that his kneet week and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and played with the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet work and the spanse and pristended that his kneet was under the spanse and pristended that his kneet was under the spanse and pristended that his kneet was under the spanse and pristended that his kneet was under the spanse and pristended that his kneet was under the spanse and pristended that his kneet the spanse and pristended that his kneet the spanse and pristended that his kneet that the state of the spanse and pris expected to measure four inches by mid-morning. The Weather Bureau said, however, that most of the anow came with the temperature hovering around the freezing mark and that it turned to slush as it fell on the warm ground in eastern lows, northern Illingia and northern Indiana.

A cold wave "considerably beliew normal" was moving eastward from the high plaine area and was expected to spread over most of the middlewent by meming, the Weather Bureau said. Temperatures at Chicago ware undereated to begin this afternoon from a high of 32 degrees and reach a low of around 15 Asserts.

POPE GEATEFUL

CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy, Nov. 24—(P)—Pope Pius XII—in a six-minute broadcast to the United States last night—voiced gratitude for American aid to the distressed of Europe and said we hope you will save them again from their hopelessness."

Ruled Guilty

Supreme Court Acts On Appeal From Violation Of Selective Service Act

WASHINGTON Nov. 24 (AP)-Convictions of three Jehovah Witnesses on charges of violating the Selective Service Act by refusing to work at civilian public service camps were upheld today by the upreme Court.

Justice Reed delivered the 5-4 decision. Justice Murphy wrote a dissent in which Justice Rutledge joined. Justice Douglas also delivered a dissent in which Justice Black concurred.

All three of the "witnesses vere classified by their draft Benjamin F. Fish boards as conscientious objectors.

But each contended he was a minister of religion and should have been exempted from all training tion of the Palestine problem.

Tells Rotary Of Value Of Service To tal Funds For 3 Cox and Theodore Romaine United Nations Assembly's 57-Thompson, of Jackson County, Oregon, were acchsed of deserting a camp at Downey, Idaho. Each Britain's attitude could be interpreted by the county of the services for Benjamin was sentenced to imprisonment of the services a settlement of the services and three rotations.

Wilbhr Rolahm, of Shunyside, Wash., was granted a leave from a ramp at Lapine. Ore. He re-(Continued on Page Two)

The opening date for the thou-sands of Christmas Seal letters Tsarapkin spoke as the commitcountiess lives. If you as a receiver of Christman

Scale, can give more than the amount of seals sent you-do so. Blessings will be yours as the reault. I urge all business firms to use Christmas Beals on all letters and Christmas cards. Let our motto be "Buy' em and use' em," said Mr. Ratigan. The Personal Solicitation Com-

mittee and the Large Gifts letters are already under way, the large gift mailing will continue through-out the next few days, announced

Three Jehovah Russian Raps Witnesses Are Great Britain On Palestine

UN Assembly Is Told Against Solution Of Jewish Problem

JERUBALRM, Nov. 24-(A) Isnac Ilaievi Herzog and Ben Zion Onsiel, two chief Habbia of the Holy Land, published a manifesta today appealing to "all nations, Christian, laisube and other" to support a national homeland for Jews In l'alectine. The chief Rabbin-ate requested Rabbin through the world to recite Paalm 20 daily and instructed that it wan to be used in morning services in all synagagues through next Friday. (Paalm 20 is an expression of the church's confidence in God's

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 24 (AP) Russia charged today that Britain was trying to prevent a rolu-The charge was made by Se

Tearapkin declared that Britain had "come up with reservations that have deprived the (UN) organization of all means

any efforts to drag out and postpone a solution under any pro-title to speak for Irish-Ameritezta," he said. He said Russia would vote for the partition plan "because, it is in the interests or both Ar aha and Jews."

Egyptian delegate Mohammed (Continued on Page Two)

aign is Begun in Longwood. To Raise \$5,000 For Fire Truck The case was the first brought to the House floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued declined to say one at a time. The thouse voted to turn the Malts case over to the United States attorney for prosecution. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the whether they were members of the Community floor at time. The case was the first brought to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure floor, but the other nine were called up immediately, All ten dued to the floure Campaign Is Begun In Longwood

Longwood got a fine start Friday avening toward the purchase of fire truck and equipment at a "fish fry" and pep meeting held Friday evening in Longwood when \$915 in cash and checks was raised. More than \$1,200 was announced as the total raised. Maximilian Sheppard was named chairman of the drive to raise \$5,000.

Vandenberg Asks Aid To Help Stop Reds

Proposal Made To

Give U. S. Power

cost of living program.

will cost them more.

Mrs. Edward Bryan

ing to catch a ride.
She was reported to have been

hit by a 1941 Dodge Sedan driven by Everett Hankins, 317 Park Avenus who was at the time driv-

MASKED BANDITS

PLANS FOR TOURISTS

Britain Is Working U. S. Sanctions Against England Asked Over Division Of Ireland

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P - A petition calling for United States economic sanctions against England to compel her to "cease coninuing the wrong which she is inflicting upon Ireland" is to be presented to President Truman and the special session of Congress by

ine high Race Convention the petition, claimed by its sponsors to be signed by 1,000,000 Americans, was approved vesterday at the closing session of the convention, sponsored by the Ameri-can League For an Undivided Ire-

Two thousand frish-Americans with a sprinkling of delegates from the old country moved to ask U. S. aid in ending partition

of Ireland.
Patrick Maxwell, member of the northern Ireland parliament, told the convention that only force or the threat of force could win freedom for iti Ireland, and he auggested the United States has

sufficient prestige to exert the conomic pressure.

Meanwhile, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Edmond Warnock, 'Srth-ern Ireland's minister of home affairs, referred yesterday to a speech before the Congress Saturday by Mayor William O'Dwyer and assailed what he called "false गाणमण्ड्यातीय वर्ग स्वयंत्राता क्षेत्रिक्यस्य

O'Dwyer, calling for complete, autonomy for Ireland, had said the only peace formula that will work "is to take injustice off the backs of the peoples of the world." The mayor declared "we've got to guarantee the whole world autonomy is the God-given right in siding its people to obtain will have 10 pounds less meat to "fallen apart." freedom in every such of that eat in 1948 than this year and it

Replying' to O'theyer, a nativa that the union of north and south would deliane standards of living of every man and woman in Northern Ireland. The Eire propagandists do not tall this to Atherican audiences. Mayor O'Dwyer may apeak for some Eire Americans, but he has no

Maxwell, addressing the convention which included delegates from 38 states, said Americans have a duty to see that Irehave contributed so much to the Radio Station License denied for freedom and Independence granted at the earliest gossible moment:" possible moment:"

The present Labor governmen

and C. C. Barn of Bunnell and rank W. Norris of Jacksonville.

A radio atation license from the Federal Communication of a station at the Sanford Municipal clerks who already are feeling the weight and runh of Christmas mailing—the Beal Sale mail will be staggered over a period of time. Individuals who might have been missed. In the mailing are urged to call the To affice, 794, and seals will be delivered to them immediately.

Arthur A. Kirchhoff was deared winner of the Rerald picks—winner context sponsored last seek by the Firstions Store and ke. Rits Theater, and seals will be delivered to them immediately.

Dick Aiken Stars As Orlando Santa Claus at the School explained. Students training planes, officials of the School explained. Students will be to take the convention are achedued to take the convention are achedual to tak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (4)-The House overwhelmingly voted today a contempt citation against Screen Writer Albert Maitz. Maitz, author of the movies "Destination" Tokyo" and "Closk cited by the committee on Un-American Activity during its re-cent investigation of Communism

BOGUS CHECK

Charged with passing a worth-less check, James Bradford Wal-ters, was arrested yesterday morning, was fingerprinted and his record is being investigated. The arrest was made at Harry Robson's Sporting Goods Store by Patrolman J. T. Hardy and C. B. Sparks. It was reported that Walters had attempted to cash large checks in other downtown stores. He gave his address as Laurel, Miss.

Relief For Austria. France, Italy Urged: Bridges Sees Food Shortage In U. S.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, scattered showers this afternoon, thundershowers Tuesday. Continued mild becoming cooler Tuesday. Gentle to moderate southerly to south teril, and this assernoon and lonight becoming moderate to fresh Tuesday and shifting to northwest Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 240P) -President Truman told Congreen today only \$21,166,486 remains of \$332,000,000 ap-propriated by Congress last apring for relief in five countries. In a report detailing expenditures since Aug. 1 the President said \$307,233,514 has been earmarked for ship-ments to Italy, Austria and Trieste and international aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) To Buy All Wheat asked the Senate for speedy approval of \$597,000,000 emergen-Official Says There cy aid for Europe to defeat the "lurking tyranny" of "Communist

Will Be Less Meat Which Costs More Vandenberg, who heads the Foreign Relations Committee, left WASHINGTON Nov. 24 (AP) his presiding officer's chair tag Broad allocation powers under open debate on legislation to which the government could buy authorize winter relief for France,

the nation's entire wheat crop were Italy and Austria. proposed to Congress today by Ad- This measure simp ministration officials outlining specific points of President Trumps, 000,000 worth. If Congress apcific points of President Truman's Cail C. Farrington of the Agriculture Department's production passed before aid becomes an actuality. and marketing division told the

The Michigan senator told his Senate-House economic committee colleagues that the international problem is to aid that little lale sures are undertaken. Americans unity which won the war has that even if this and other mea-

"A new type of Communism is on the march," he said in a pre-pared address, "lu the United Replying to O'llwyer, a native This will be true, he said, be. Nations, which is still the world's nock and "I venture to think cause less grain has been fed to nock anid "I venture to think cause less grain has been fed to gap, this new aggression boycotts that Mayor O'Dwyer is not aware livestock due to high wheat and what it cannot defeat or vete. corn prices and exports abroad "It operates not only through and because demand will push ruthless pressures on often ter-"It operates not only through rorized satellites. It operates meat prices upward.

A small wheat crop could produce "an smergency situation," Farriagton declared in his prepared testimony. To cope with that problem, he added, the Predident should have powers "to make it possible for the govern."

Meanwhile, Sanator Rridge. make it possible for the govern-ment to become the sole buyers (R-NH) said there is a "atrong rers (R-NII) said there administrato that which was used during the tion's plan for emergency war with respect to soybeans, to Italy. France and Austria peanut and wool." will result in a serious food shortage in the United States. F. Marion Rhodes, of the de-Bridges, chairman, of the Senpartments Production and Marate Appropriations Committee keting Administration, urged con-tinuation of export controls for (Continued on Page Two) made that atalement as Serretary of Apriculture Anderson testified before the grains in authort of (Continued on Page Two)

Dies After Accident Stassen Protests Against Selling Funeral services for Mrs. Edward A. Bryan, 41, who died at a local hospital Friday night at 10:40 o'clock after having been Goods To Russia struck by an automobile on Sem-inole Boulevard west of the City

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

inole Boulevard west of the City limits an hour before, will be held in Gadsden, Ala, where the remains were sent yesterday by the Exickson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bryan was found lying face downward about six feet from the south edge of the road and, according to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Lewis, who with Police Chief Roy G. Williams, investigated the accident, it was believed that she had been walking on the road trying to catch a ride. of Russin,
Standen, who will launch his
campaign with a raily at Milwaukee tonight, said he had sent
a telegram to the White House
stating six reasons, any of which "seems adequate" for stopping machine shipments to the Soviet

by Everett Hankins, 317 Park Avenus who was at the time driving west on the road. No charge against Mr. Hankins have been filed to date.

Mr. Bryan, an employee of the Plerida Power Coro, who lives at 306 Elm Avenus, learned of his wife's death when he arrived at the Police Station the same evening.

machine shipments to the Soviet machine shipments are government.

The former Minnesota government as reports indicated Mr. Truman saw no reason for shutting off such shipments and that he urged the President to the White House that the Russian government has refused to agree to worldwide atomic energy con-

Mrs. Bryan was born, Aug. 3, 1906 at Asheville, Ala. and in addition to the husband, is survived by the father, James Termal flow of machinery, equipment has refused to soin a pro-trol, has refused to join a pro-gram for the reconstruction of Europe, has not permitted a nor-vived by the father, James Termal flow of machinery, equipvived by the father, James Terrance and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Harvey, both of Gadsden. The Bryans came here from Gadsden about three months ago. ment and materials between ern and western Europe, is leading riots and strikes in France and Italy, has not repudiated a charge that the U.S. is a nation of war-mongers, and that no one can be confident of the future

HOLLYWOOD REDS

MIAMI, Nev. 31 (B) These masked bandits entered Manning's policy. Seafood Restaurant on Biscayne Blvd, early today, tied up two employes and began to back on a safe with a siedge hammer and crowbar, but fied and seaped without any loot when police arrived. NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(A)—
More than 20 major executives of
the motion picture industry mat
today with Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, amid reports
they would formulate a program
to "eliminate known Communists"
from atudios.

from studios.

None of the executives would comment in advance of the meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, but unofficial sources said the movie executives were determined to rid the cinema industry of all film writers and directors with Communist tendencies.

Shephard was named chairman of the drive to raise \$5,000.

Among those who commended Longwood for its civic spirit were Rep. J. Healey Odhum, who started contributions with a \$20 donation, and W. J. Wella, Jr. who was directing the neutributions was reduction in fire insurance if the drive of the Veterans Administration, affective Dec. 31.

The reignation one month before the General Dutch of the aid of Sanford Jayces of Longwood the meeting the whole fore the General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow by a month the retirement of General Owner Bradley (It follow) (It follows) (It f reduction in fire insurance if Longwood is provided with good fire fighting equipment. He was introduced by J.-M. Menick former mayor of Longwood

Prior to the meeting, the whole community viewed a demonstration of fire fighting equipment by companies selling fire trucks. A swarm of email boys enjoyed a ride on a fire truck.

James Relter, chief of the Longwood volunteer fire department, was commended for his work by All citizens who are interested in aiding the tourist entertainment program this season are urged by E. M. Armitage, recreation director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, to attend a meeting at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Tourist Center when plans will be made to entertain winter visitors. TWENTY KILLED

Man's Blood Kills **Insects That Bite**

ASPINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) N. Assand said today that resiture department scientists deared the first hurdle in a

that bites him.

The chief of the department's Quoting a prediction that Jewish minorities would be massacred in Modern countries if an outouts the scientists have sucbreak started, Heykal Pasha addthe scientists have suc-ly fed inseticides to rabbits

ities remain.

If such a process can be de-loyed, acceptists say it would nk among the greatest of medi-developments, saving thouevelopments, saving thou-of lives and millions of

and today, would lose the friendship of all would lose the friendship of all Araba and injure her interests in the Middle East if she continues the present Palestine policy.

The present pronouncements by American officials, including the advance of Assistant Secretary of Thursday

ful friends of America, but the present America, but the present American policy regarding Palestine will definitely lead to her losing such friendship and injuring her interests."

The cost 'might have been a wery low disease to the cost 'might have been a wery low disease to the cost 'might have been to her losing such friendship and injuring her interests."

g methods that were used. Buch a "one shot" insecticide would have the American live-stock industry alone hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Take the case of the cattle grub.

heir backs, where the immature .emerges. It ents large holes in cattle, ing the amount of edible and spoiling hides for

About 30 insecticides have been led in the department's rabbit

Valera Reported To
Be In Spanish Plan

AP Newscatures

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recently gut into effect in the
United States.

Array sources believe the Generalissimo also would enhance the
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a captain-general of the kingdom.

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Russia Raps Britain

Insects That Bite Husseln Heykal Pasha upposed partition. He said that it this plan is approved the force on carth can keep blood from flow-

Heykal Pasha added, 'no force can confine it to the borders of l'alestine. Our brothers in Asia for ways to make man's will rise up. If Arab blood flows kill any discase-bearing in Palestine, Jewish blood will that blues him.

brunk started, Heykal Pasha added the so until that the poisons of the "dark but grave future" that "awaits the millions of the "mosquitoes and body lies as had their blood.

The working on this project in R may be possible to develop the about insecticide that might fed or injected into animal or and kill any insects that bite But Annand said many difficier remain.

injustice, but mob fury cannot be controlled."

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 24, (A)

— Premier Balih Br Ei Jabur
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would lose the friendship of all

deadly for bloodsucking in the problem now it to combine out insecticides, in one minute out in types of sucking outs. The principal ones are its, fleas, mosquitoes, files, mites a lice.

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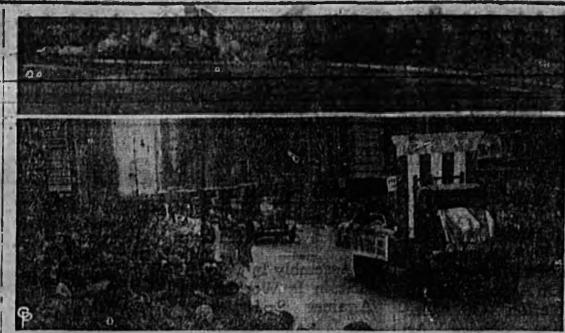
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wo years beyond next Feb. 29. Rhodes said, too, that while the Agriculture Department la not directly concerned, it believes alhis insect travels through the location powers should be extendof cattle from their legs to ed to cover such products as petbacks, where the immature chemicals and some manufactured equipment.

ducing the amount of odible Another department official, william C. Crow, head of the marketing facilities branch advocated that controls over the use of transportation facilities he kept latest 30 insecticides have been latest they and their Feb. 29 expira-

He said this is necessary beone designated by the alphabetcause railroads now are operating ern ovens. It also does away with those three-day turkeyndandions, proved highly active they have had in service in many dispose of the remnants of a big them have been necessary to keep grain third. with the service in many proved highly active grainst the body louse.

Another, gamma-bannesses here being the service of the



down the Hudson River on the tracks of the West Shore Rullroad en route to New York from Albany. Below, thousands of New Yorkers jam lower Broadway to watch the food contributions gathered from the highways and byways of the U.S. roll by in trucks, headed for docks where streighters will carry the precious cargo to Europe. The parade marked the end of the train's journey from Lee Angeles to New York. (International)

'Makings" Are In **Abundant Supply** For Thanksgiving

All Newsfeetures Writer WASHINGTON - Almost all of the treditional "makings" for Thanksgiving dinner-from turkey to numpkin nie- are in good supply for American families this YPET.

Plenty, of cranberries, pumpkins, apples and nuts, along with large stocks, of turkey, ducks and chickens, are indirated by food supply reports of the U. S. Department of Argriculture, Huge from the record crush of grapes in 1946.

This year's sweet potato cron is somewhat smaller than usual. White potato production is down considerably from last year's huge output, but there are no sight of a potato short-

canned cranberries, and prices are expected to be somewhat lower than last year. About 130,000,-000 pounds of pumpkin were canned last year, and the carry-over is substantial. The crop of the four principal tree nutsalmonds, walnuts, filberts and pecans -- is 17 percent larger that he 1936-1945 average.

In some markets you can get your turkey in a wide variety of sizes and parts. There has been a hig integrate in the demand for the small turkey which fits more easily into most. mand for the small turkey which fits more easily into mod-

Branze blood was introduced.
Breeding work is being continued with the latter in the hope of further improving the type. The drammed weight of the Beltaville dramed weight of the Beltaville young toma at market age (24 to 25 weeks) is 10 4 to 15 pounds, average 13 pounds.

Weight of young hers is 64 to 9 pounds, average 8 pounds.

Although there is a growing demand for the attenual lines were

they and turkey parts, many folk still prefer to tackle a gigantic golden-brown bird like those which highlighted the Thanksgiv-ing gorges of yesteryear.

Excess of fluorine intake causes motified perment teeth in hidren with structural tooth de-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MAN OUGHTA LOVE HE WIFE - SHE DE ONLIES' KIM FOLKS HE PICK OUT BY HE-SE'P!





steps of the Capitol in Washington, after the Chief Executive delivered his me sage to a special coint session of the 80th Congress. In first row (i. to r.) are: Mrs. 'T' oan, Treasury Secretary John Snyder and President Truman : refr (i. to r.) are: Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, Agricu' — Secretary Clinton Anderson, Attorney General Torn C, Clerk and Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, (International)

Vandenberg Asks Aid | Rotary Luncheon

WARNINGTON Nov. 24 (47).
The special house committee on forcing all testay called for repsyment of American billions to Europe and for an fegurards to prevent the assistance program from weakening this nation's own economy.

Where European countries are unable to make repayment in dollars, the group augrested they should supply strategic materials for IV. S. stockpiles. Moreover, it and, foreign assets in this countries are unable to make repayment in dollars, the group augrested they should supply strategic materials for IV. S. stockpiles. Moreover, it and, foreign assets in this country should be accepted as security for American loatus.

These were major recommendations in a new report hy Rep. Heritage (R. Mans), head of the committee which apput several weeks in Europe last summer. The report is expected to form the background for house legislation desiring with the Marshall Plan for longing treatment of should still resources for foreign aid.

"We have a primary duty to project the marshall Plan for longing the possibility of bringing Europe's hoarded gold out into the open to help pay for recovery cating the property and in private French as were untitled to are unpaided by the U. S. circuit court in Sah ranciaco.

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By FRANK CARRY
WASHINGTON—The significance of Soviet Foreign Minister
Molotov's statement that the "se-

amental physics of the bomb is had returned to work, and the known to all nations, he wasn't situation was described as "nordishing out anything new.

The fact of nuclear fission—that is, that uranium-235 nuclei split into almost equal parts after bombardment with neutrons-was discovered in 1938.

Then, right after Hiroshima, the famed Smyth report disclosed many of the results that had ac-cumulated during the wartime

If Molotov meant that some nation or nations other than the United States actually knew how to make the actual ingradients of an A-bomb, assemble it and cause it to explode successfully—and had actually done all them thingu.—that's something else.

Let's see what actually has been published about the bomb.

It is known that: 1. Nuclear fission exists. 2. Energy is released in the

3. When an atomic nucleus "splits," more than one neutro is emitted in the process and thus a "chain-reaction" can be set up. 4. A chain reaction can be produced out only in uranium-235, but in the new element "pluton-

b. In order to make a chain reaction "go," you must have a sufficient amount of finalonable material present—a o-called "critical mass."

6. If you assemble an amount of material exceeding

this critical mass, you have one of two things. If you make your system only slight-ly "over-critical," you get a "capteolist" chain reaction

such an taken place in the chain-reacting "overn" or piles where plutonium is made from uranium. If you make your system strongly "over-critical" suddenly bring together amounts of fission-able material that exceed the critical mass—you get an atomic explosion. What has not been published?

1. No information has been re-leased on what makes a "critical mass" for either a uranium or plutonium bomb or on how to bring sub-critical amounts of the material together within the bomb. Neither have exact details on various technical processes in-volved in making the wherewithal for a bomb or a bomb itself. .

8. Nor has the low-down been

given on such things as remote-control devices used in the "pile" production of plutonium.

problems that they would have to

"On the other hand, the time would tend to be great-er because their industrial strength la- so much lusa.

er because their industrial atrength is so much line.

"It is reasonable to expect that some other country willing is make a major affect will produce atomic bombs within five years."

That would be about 1961.

Last spring, the unofficial views of the Army general staff were published in a document prepared for the Library of Congress.

This document said:

"At present to the best of our knowledge, e only the United Stafes has developed and manufactured atomic bombs.

"Our hest estimates indicate that it will take any other nation several years accessfully to complete unabomb,

For a number of years, perhaps an many as eight to lifteen, only the U.S. will possessed unable the possibility that meanwhile international control of ntomic anergy might be sealed and international control of ntomic anergy might be sealed.

Pvt. Jack Dempsey Was In Honor Guard

Portent Of Speech French Strike Plans

By Molotov Is In there was some grumbling as passengers paid the five transformation of Secret (about four cents) fare. Bus fares amo went up amultaneously, but there appeared to be no drop in

The nituation in other indus-

Mointov's statement that the "secret of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago" depends on what he meant by the word in Paris officials estimated that about 70 percent of the strikers about 70 percent of the strikers. mal" at two others.
Miners, metal workers and

building workers-strikes wers spreading from Paris and the north to other provinces, includ-ing the Lorraine basin. There-was some back to work move-ment following secret ballots among workers, sponsored by gov-ernment authorities, but this was not general.

Teachers and civil servarits-Civil employes were voting to-day on whether to join striking Paris teachers. Mail, deliveries from the Paris central postof fice were halted, but telephone and telegraph service was not immediately affected.

ROME, Nov. 24--(/P)-Two left of-center parties—hitherto cool toward the government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi—signified today that they might join forces with the Christian Democraticader's Comunist-beset regime in an effort to meet the "grave situation" confronting the nation. This was the first time that the

Longwood Fire Truck

(Continued from Pilge One)

Mr. Shepard and was presented with a red fire helmet.

J. H. Manick announced that
\$184 had already been collected
prior to the meeting. Louis Arnold
presided as chairman of finances. V. J. Wells, Jr. stated that the time had come for hongwood to go forward, asked co-operation and elimination of factional dis-putes, and said that he believed hat 47.0(0) can be raised for our chase of the fire truck by New

Year's day. Charles Luke introduced Little Dave and his "Arizona Wranglors" who provided lively music for the "fish fry" which was held in the hotel dining room which was Jammed to capacity, Mrs. George Bridge was commended for her rork on the project.

parties—Randolfo Pasciardi's Re-publicans and Gisseppe Saragat's Socialist workers—bad indicated willingness to join a De Gnaperi government which lacked Com-

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Red Magazine Says History Is Weapon Strong Effect

MOSCOW. Nov. 24 (A).—The science of history is a "wenpon of bowerfol effect." the Russian magnine "Soviet Pedagory" said recently, emphasizing that for this reason "the history teacher must use it to bring up our young generation in the spirit of the Bolshevist Party and the Soviet atale."

*A principal fact to be kept in niind by Soviet history teachers, says the periodical, is that they are making future Communist Paris members and Soviet livers "The teacher must remember." reads the article written by Prof. A: M. Pankratovn, corresponding member of the academy of Sciences. "That correctly organized Holshevik teaching of history can assist in the development of characteristics of the real Soviet person—bravery and endurance, daring and courage, honesty and generosity, hot love for country and flaming hate for her enemies."

The article added that "political and ideological education are effected in all lessons—and on all themes."

themes."

The article indiented some of the principal themes which the Soviet history teacher should stress for students of all ages.

"It is necessary to show that the Soviet state for the short period of its existence has shown itself to be the most advanced and firm state in the world."

Again: "It is also necessary to show the students that particuarly in the Soviet state there has been

In the Soviet state there has been realized the broadest and fullest democracy, giving the possibility of raising the historic life of milof raising the historic life of millions of recopie, naturating with unbeard-of political activity formerly backward masses, and ormaising these masses for full flowering of all their creative strength and talents:"

And: "In teaching the history of development of the Soviet Union, the teacher must show pupils both the advanced role of

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the Soviet Union is international relations, underlining that it was indeed the Soviet union which always stepped forward as the or-

ways stepped forward as the organizer and aupporter of peace and accurity of all peoples, and that it was the Soviet Union which was the Inspiration of the vanguard of the whole world."

The "leading role" of the Soviet Union in the "stubborn battle for securing peace and security of nations, for the reorganization of the world on the basis of Democracy and progress" should also be emphasized, the article admonished.

MENU

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Tuesday Vegetable Plate

Tomateles Filled with Mushed
Potatoes
Red Cabbage in Green Peppers
Turnip Cups Filled with Green
Pens
Molded Bent Salad

Macaron Charlotte

(Recipes Serve Four)
Tamatoes Filled with Mashed

4 medium-sized tomatoes Mashed potatoes

A medium-sized tomatoes

Mashed potatoes

'A cup broken nut meats

Parsley

Cut large hollows in unpeeled tomatoes, salt them in unpeeled tomatoes, salt them and invert them to drain for 15 minutes. I'lace them in a pan with enough saler to keep them from scorchme. Hake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Add the broken nut meats to fluffy mashed potatoes and fill the tomato cases. Garnish tops with a sprig of parsley and return to the oven and baks for 10 minutes, or until the shells size fender and the mashed potato heated through.

Turnip Cupa Filled with Green

4 white turniva:

2 cups cooked green peas

2 tablespoons butter of margarines

Peel turns and boil until tender. Hollow them best and fill them with the cooked green peas combined with melted butter or margarine and parsley, finely chopped. Place them in a pan with a small amount of water. Hake the cups in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until heated brough.



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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IN A FILTHY LIFE. UTTER CORRUPTION AND SHAME IS THE END: Blessed are the undefiled in the way .-- Psalm 119:1.

We suppose some people were bored by all the publicity given the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten, but no doubt many enjoyed it. However. now that they are safely married freat in northern Scotland, we bacon and eggs in peace.

Italian Communist leader Tox liatti charges in the Commuliist newspaper Unita that Premier Alcide de Gasperi is just another Mussolini. A common trick of the Communists is to accuse anyone who does not go 100 percent for their theories with being a Fascist. There is no compromise, no concerned. You are either a Conmunist, or you are a dog.

At Port Marion, Penn. a coal miner and his wife in the midst of a quarrel started throwing a lies at the bottom of the river. kerosene can at each other. The save his wife whose clothing beauty has its own great value. caught fire first, but then his own caught fire. She died; he was critically burned. What fools we mortals bel .

As if to prove the Associated @ is needed to acquaint the public with the problems of the press. a subscriber of ours called up the other night and complained long and bitterly about not receiving his paper, "You mean you have nat been getting The Sanford Herald," we arked. "Oh, no," ha says, "I've been getting The San-ford Herald, all right, It's the Spartanburg Herald that liain't been coming." See what we mean?

Andrei Vishinsky told the UN General Assembly the other day that aid to Europe under the Marshall Plan is just like the "guarantee sought by Shylock." This is not the first time the to as "Uncle Shylock." After we had lent European countries ome 22 billion dollars in the early 1920's and it came time for them to pay it back, they called us "Uncle Shylock" then. Seems like we would have learned a lesson.

"War-mongering" seems to be an epithet in the Russian mind to make all Americans crings However, intelligent warnings of evil intentions on the part of others should not be taken too lightly by the American public. he was warning the British people against Hitler, and Prime Minister Chamberlain was securing "peace for our times." A few war-monger in this country during the period of the '30's might have saved this country from the disgrace of Pearl Harbor. Don't be too critical of them now. They might b

The attempt of a South Carolina to force his way into the courts has b

Senate Investigations

The Senate Investigating Committee which started out to find out why contracts were given Howard Hughes during the war to build planes which have not been completed two years after the war was over has struck even richer pay dirt in revealing that General Bennett Meyers, an Air' Force Procurement officer, organized his own corporation, set up dummy officers, and made big wartime purchases from it on which he made enormous profits.

This and many other things have been disclosed during this phase of the investigation, leading one witness to exclaim that he hoped the inquiry would continue until General Meyers "had to crawl right out of the hearing room on his belly like the snake he is," and General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces to declare, "A high ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and rank. If, to our regret we of the Air Force did not find a rotten apple n our barrel, we are grateful that others have done so".

That is what Senate investigations are for: to find the rotten apples which so often develop somehow in political barrels. We haven't the slightest doubt that there are other rotten apples in other government barrels. rotten apples in other government barrels. Senate investigators may not find one in every barrel they look into, but if they find one in every other barrel, or every third barrel, their efforts will have been worthwhile. It is only when such crimes are committed and escape detection forever that the greatest harm is done.

It is ressential in a Democracy that confidence in the are relentlessly pursued and vigorously prosecuted when-ever they worm their way into government positions. It thousands may be impossible to keep them out altogether where thousands of men are concerned est it is not impossible to detect their crimes and mete out adequate punishment

Throughout the war and ever since then, we have heard reports of favoritism in the awarding of contracts, of over-payments, of the hiring of hundreds of men to do the work of scores on cost-plus contracts, of kick-backs and gone to their honeymoon re to high ranking politicians who helped secure contracts, of the wanton and needless destruction of government prohope the reporters will leave perty and of the purchase and payment for supplies never them alone and let them eat their delivered. These and many similar schemes were concocted by the crooks and grafters for fleecing the public during the war.

Let the Senate investigations continue until every last one of these war-profiteers have been tracked down and made to come clean.

Better Than Gold

Oregonians are mighty fond of their scenery. A Portland man applied to a state land board for permission to to play for time to see what hap-dredge a river where he was certain there were quantities pens to European recovery." middle ground, as far as they my dredge a river where he was certain there were quantities of gold, Officials turned him down on the ground that the operation would kill the fish, but worst of all, it would ruin the scenery.

> Of course it is just possible that they're so rich anyway in Oregon that they don't need this extra gold that

Wisdom is better than rubles, and understanding than contents spilled all over their fine gold, says the Scripture. There are other things better clothes and before either of them than gold, too. When an American stops to think what snew what had happened was in mines of all sorts have done to the landscapes of his native nited. He tried, so he said, to land, he begins to think maybe Oregon is right. Pure

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACHENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The anxiously awaited Bis ence, opening in London tomor-row, will find itself rather in the position of a side-show instead of in its much advertised role as main international attraction.

That's not to say that the Lon-predicted for today.

on parley isn't of great imporpervaded the capital. don parley isn't of great importance, for its task of trying to France's new premier, Robert write the bitterly debated Aus-Schuman, member of the modersort to direct-action against the economically badgered govern-ments of France and Italy has

with headquarters in Belgradehas two chief objectives: To further Moscow's efforts to gain con-trol of western Europe, and to tender impotent the Marshall sion—one of the chief purposes of the Marshall Plan.

John Hightower, AP diplomatic reporter at the London confer-ence, sums up the bitter issues be-tween Russia and the west in part

"The need for German produc tion as seen by British and Amerlinked with the broader problem of European recovery. But it is only one part of that problem. At the present time, in fact, Ger-many appears to be neither the most urgent nor the most interpretation of these issues. More immediate are Italy and France and the economic well-being of Britain; in short, the overall eco-nomic and political health of westera Europe. This is perhaps the on Germany cannot be forced here; both sides may well prefer

Meantime, the situations in France and Italy continued tense In the latter country the strikes and disorders subsided at the week-end, although Pietro Nenni pro-Communiat Socialist leader warned that a national strike might be called to protest "violence against the workers." France, however, the position be came more acute.

The number of French strikers increased to more than three-quarters of a million, under direc-tion of the Communist-dominated

FLORIDA GROWS TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 24 (47)—
More than 5,000 new lodging and
eating establishments have been
added to Flerida's facilities to
take care of this winter's tourist
crop, the State Hotel Commission reported today.

General Confederation of Labor Truck loads of guardsmen, arm ed with machineguns, moved into

France's new premier, Robert trian and German peace treaties ate Popular Republican Party, deavor to form a atrong cabinet which could command the support of the general assembly dur-ing the dangerous days the goveanment has before it in beating down the Bolshevist challenge. Schuman took over when elder This direct-action - undertaken statesman Leon Blum had been under direction of the newly unable to secure endorsement of created Bolshevist "Cominform", his premiership by, the national with headquarters in Belgrade— assembly, after Premier Ramadier realgned

As this column pointed out Saturday, Blum would seem to have failed because he was trying to pursue a middle of the road course between the Communists of the extreme left and the followers of General Charles de Gaulle on the far right. The time when a French government could carry water on both shoulders at the same time has passed. There is no middle road between Bol-shevism and Democracy. You pick one or the other.

The 62 year old Schuman would eem to be reaching to the right, despite the fears expressed by some Frenchmen-Blum among them—that General de Gaulle has dictatorial ambitions. Well, Schuman knows that Communism holds only totalitarianism, whereas ap-parently nothing stronger than auspicion attaches to the De Gaullists. As between the two, France-has no choice but to play the right wing.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

MONDAY
The Past Matrons Club of the Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, 2318 Mellonville Avenue,

The Dependable Class of the South Sanford Avenue.

First Methodist Church will meet; The outdoor garden was used at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Smith, 425 West Eigh-The Sanford Story League

board and program committee will meet at the nome of Mrs. E. C. Williams at 7:30 P. M. THURSDAY

A Thankagiving buffet supper will be served at 8;00 P. at at the Seminute Country Club.

Philatheas Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner

The Philathea Class of the First Saptist Church held its annual Thanksgiving banquet in the church annex last Thursday.ava-ning. Chrysanthemums were used decorating the long tables and dinner was eaten by candle light. Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, president, presided over the business session during the supper attended by members of the class and their husbands.

Mrs. Walter Fesler served al chairman of the committee for the dinner and she was assisted by Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Alra. Arthur Williams, Mrs. William Stemper. Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Sue Koke and Mrs. John

Rev. W. P. Brooks was the guest speaker for the occasion ind, he commended the class for its fine spirit of cooperation and the various ways in Which the members have participated in the different phases of church work. He stated that plans have been made and adopted to erect a new educational building where the present annex now stands, Work will liegin on the new build-

iny in the near future.

The Seminole High School sextetts composed of the Missen June 'Rose Dutton, Evelyn Mathews, Peggy Pippin, Betty Ball, Mona Ruth Aills and Betty Duncan, accompanied by Miss Ollis Resea Whitele director rendered Reese Whittle, director, rendered several selections. Mrs. Lee gave a reading and a comedy skit was given by Charles Luke, Rev. Brooks, Mrs. Morris Forguson, Miss Vera Phillips and William

Group singing was enjoyed by the class accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Stone. Those enjoying the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Stinceipher, teacher of the class, and Mr. Stnecipher, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Kader. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. John Courier, Jr., and Mrs. Stewart Gatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Brailey Odham, Mr. and Mrs. Luke and Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Stenstrom.
Also Mr. and Mrs. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. the former Mildred and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, W. Va. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Stemper. Mr. and Mrs. Eorguson. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Abell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Mrs. Bacot Elleris, Mrs. H. S. Holloway, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Jr., Miss Phillips, Mrs. Bobset Steele, Mrs. T. M. Paulk, Mes. Stewart Mrs. Koke and Mrs. Feeler.

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tained members of the Y. W. A. on Thursday and Miss Jean Varn was in charge of the program. Plans were discussed for the future meetings. Those attending were the Misses Grogan, Myrs. Mrs. T. M. Paulk, Mes. Stewart Mrs. Koke and Mrs. Feeler.

Mrs. Koke and Mrs. Feeler.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of E-ina Barnes
Wright and daughter Luvenia Edna Wright acknowledge with
grateful appreciation the kind exof your sympathy. E. Kemp Wright

Monfortons Honor Daughters Friday

entertained on Friday evening in honor of their twin daughters, Sandra and Sonja, who were cel-ebrating their tenth birthday. The young guests enjoyed a weiner toast at the Monforton home on

for entertaining and sack races, games and contests were enjoyed after which the weiners and marshmallows were roasted. The group gathered around the table centered with a large hirthday, cake and sang "Happy Birthday," Mrs. Monforton was assisted in serving party cakes and ic cream by her mother, Mrs. Flora

Those invited to be with Sandra and Sonja were Judy Elsberry, Shirley Tyre, Gracic Marie Stinecipher, Marjorie Morrison, Betty Bryan, Jean and Joan Wilke, Lennie Rotunda, Nancy Robb, Grace Wiley, Harriett Redding, Beverly Cooper, Mary Margaret Herndon Hettr Smith, Mona John, Miriann Strickland, Barbara Lowe, Glady Hanty, Joanne Hughey, Harriett Brown of Cocoa, Mrs. Spurling and Mr. and Mrs. Monforton.

Mrs. Wilhoit Gives **Food Demonstration**

Mrs Colena Wilhoit, Home Eco nomist for the Florida Power and Light Company gave a demonstration on the preparation of feeds for home freezing Friday afterneon at the Sanford Furnic

Mrs. Wilholt prepared carrots, green beans and peas for freesing, explaining the proper meth-ods as she went along. She also made a roll mixture, baking part of it and serving the hot rolls with coffee and a chocolate cake she had previously baked for the demonstration.

Among other food items pre-pared for freezing by Alfra Wil-holt were chickens, pork chops, hamburgers, pies and rossts. A large crowd attended the free demonstration.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassard an-Nov. 17 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

son and leader, Mrs. L. H.

occur in the blood and other tis-

Azalea Circle Has Luncheon At Mayfair

The main dining room of the

large off-the-face brim and over-

onnet har were shown along with

Mayfair Inn was the scene on Thursday at 1:00 o'clock of a by the Azalez Circle of the San-ford Garden Club. A chapeau motif was carried out in the de-corations for the U-shaped tables and for the tallies for bridge Personals and son of Gainesville spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison and son of Gainesville spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison.

Leroy Holloway, a former resident of Sanford now of Asbury Park, N. J., was a recent guest of Frank Pavick, Mr. Holloway is the Chief of Police of Asbury.

And for the tallies for bridge come "old, rich, fat and lazy."

Fleming, who directed "Gone With The Wind is now doing with Ingrid Bergman, made this assertion when I asked him about his future plans.

"Joan" with Ingrid Bergman, made this assertion when I asked him about his future plans.

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Mrs. Fred Harrison plans to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Tampa with her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Robert F. Murray has returned to his home in Atlanta, Ga. after

Miss Bobbe storton returned today from Tallahassee where she attended the rootball game between Florida State University and Tennessee Polytechnic Insti-

Mrs. Luther Perry, Miss Ber

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Brouse, man, Mrs. Harry B. Lewis, Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs.

Rozon Is Honored

outstanding work during the sum mer in connection with brans-mission line maintenence. About Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith 35 members of the company were today announced the birth of a shere to congratulate him.

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The Hawaiian islands are the Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, Mrs. William Schnalel, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. J. O. extend 15,800 feet above sea level Laney, Mrs. C. P. Harkey, Mrs. and 10,000 feet below it. Ernest Southward, Mrs. J. D. Cor-

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

maker might get a burning de-sire to make a film, as did Albert Lewin with "Picture Of Dorlan graduated with the class of 1947 Mrs. J. A. Ponder, chairman of the circle, presided during the luncheon and welcomed the president of the club, Mrs. A. W. Epps, the club mother, Mrs. Hen.

ry Wight, and guests. She pre-sented Mrs. Epps and Mrs. Wight care more about horse races, foot- of mid-December. to his home in Atlanta, Ga. after spending a few 'days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, luncheon chairman, expressed their thanks to Lind Wester University at Tallahassee is Howard Whelchel, a pledge of Kuklos Adelphon, cotony- of Kappa Alpha.

Sented Mrs. Epps and Mrs. Wight with attractive axalea blossom blossom blossom corsages. She and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, luncheon chairman, expressed their thanks to Lind Wester at their standard in Italy and England. The make in Italy and England. The make in Italy and England. The people over there are cold and hungry and want to work. This is also true of Mexico. Look at Cullen were Mrs. L. E. Spencer, bridge chairman, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr., devangle."

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Pert sub deb designs from the

many evening and afternoon custidell, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Mc. Frading Ennner, Mrs. Munson, tom made millinery designs. Those Laufin, Mrs. Culfen, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. modeling were Mrs. O. M. Fun-Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Freda Shantes, Mrs. Provos, Mrs. dom Mrs. H. N. S. Samuels, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Freda Shantes, Mrs. Provos, Mrs. modeling were Mrs. O. M. Fundom, Mrs. H. N. Sayer, Mrs. J. O.

ley, Mrs. Wight and guest, Mrs. irg were Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Morrell - E. A. Montartor, Mrs. Sayer, and Mrs. die Schwartz of Long - Mrs. C. F. Prortor, Mrs. Bradford, Island. N. Y. ris, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Rode-rick Adams, Mrs. Lewis, Miss rick Adams, Mrs. Lewis, Endsley Meisch and Miss Betty Mrs. C. F. Prortor, Mrs. Brunnery, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Coulter, Following the modeling of the Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. C. E. Small amounts of copper are Carlton, Mrs. J. D. Carltow and believed to assist the use of iron by the human body.

Vesta V. Merritt-To Wed Ivey B. Echols

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stafford

of Lake Monroe announce the HOLLYWOOD No. of the Conference of the State Victor Fleming, one of the town's daughter of the late Mr. and Miss Merritt is the youngest most noted directors, who declares that the movie industry has become "old, rich, far and lazy."

daughter of the late Mr. and arm. Allen Merritt and has made her home, with her inter and herothers in law since the dath the context of the late Mr. and arms.

Gray But he is unable to get and is now a sesisted with the his fellow workers enthused over Western Electric Company in Mi-" Most of the people on the set

bridge chairman, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr., decoration chairmen. The hats were uniquely displayed in a lovely picture frame with a background of acreens covered with fern.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Ploma Lewis, manager, and Mrs. Ploma Lewis, manager, and Mrs. Ploma Lewis, manager, and designer, of the Shoppe Chappeau were introduced and displayed 63.

signer, of the Shoppe Chappeau were introduced and displayed 53 hurrington, N. C. were the guests of Mrs. Bradford Byrd and Mr. over surfago. Nrs. Kircher was the narrator for the hata which were surfago. Mrs. Small Hostess

To Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Ben Small entertained me mbers of the Fortnightly bridge club recently at the hata to the models.

Among the most beautiful, designs was none Mrs. Kircher called silver gray satin base decorated with two large imported ostrich pures of bridge a delicious for course was served. After the scores were added it was found hat high prize was won by Mrs. P. H. Puller, second high by Mrs. Sadie Brouse and screen by Mrs. Sadie Brouse and screen by Mrs. M. S. Wiggins

Those enjoying the afternoon

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plumes were placed diagonally entertainment. Yet it was dif Aliyah; Mrs. Levy, Palestine sup-across the front of the brim. Il-

across the front of the brim. Illusion veiling with powder blue theater. After they had seen the affairs: Mr. Manuel Jacobson, dots added to the flattery of the picture, they liked it."

American affairs: Mrs. MaxwellAmerican affairs: Mrs. Maxwellleture, they liked it."

But there is still hope, it was ian Shappard, Jewish National An imported French design a struggle, but "Sister Kenny" fund; Mr. Lemand Manson, Happlause from the audience. The dusinh incitical organization uni Mrst "Sam Levy, publicity, After hanter from the president, Mrs. Shames, short teamer meeting was

ield and an article was read ly Mrs. Herman Jacobson describing the conditions on Cyprose gamantich are Mrs. Shames, Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. Toll, Mrs.

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margarine 3 tablespoons all-purpose

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teapsoon salt is teaspoon pepper

I cup milk eggs, separated

I cup ground or chopped cooked turkey 2 tablespoons mineral or

finely grated onion Turkey gravy with canned or sauted fresh mush-

Melt butter or margarine over

CHRISTMAS STORIES

Mrs. Harry Hodgson, who is presented every Saturday morning over radio Station WTRR, for story telling for children, an-nounced today that all her pro-grams from new pool Christmas will be made up of Christmas

low heat, add flour, salt and pep-per and blend well, cook until hubbly. Remove from heat. Blend in cold milk gradually, stirring until misture is smooth. Return to niedium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened throughout. Add hot sauce to yolks, beating constantly, and then mix in turkey and union. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold volk mixture into egg whites. Turn into a 1% quart ensserols. Bake in a moderately slow oven (3251) 45 to 60 minutes, until puffy; delicately browned and a knife inserted in center comes out clean Serve immediately with left-over turkey gravy to which mushreems have been added. 🛦 SPEVIEWS.

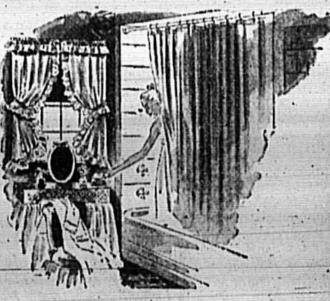
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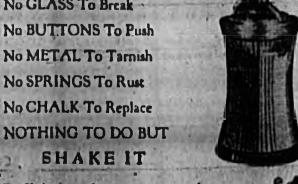
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Couch Carl Kettles announced office night that the Seminolo ligh School gridders will invade acksonville Beach for a contest with Fletcher High School on

Sports Roundup

reat to buy the St. Louis rowns and transfer them to Balmore are the international

leaguers, who would lose some of their most valuable territory if the deal should go through.... Loafing around prexy Shag Shaughnessy's office just before taking off for Florida, Leo Miller, the Syracuse club's chief, voluntered: "I can give you the answer to that; George M. Cohan was going to buy a major league club for 40 years, but he never did... A couple of years ago a bunch of us started figuring how much it would cost to move the Browns, jotting down various items. We reached 2½ millions so fast we just gave up."... Miller went on to explain that it was at the international league's insistence to explain that it was at the international league's insistence
that the rule on "drafting" territory was changed so as to give
the invaded league full compensation . . and Shaughnessy added;
"Baltimore isn't a major league
city with a last place club—and
that's what they will be for several years, at least. What do you
think of those trades? I wonder
what minor league they're plan-

what minor league they're plan-ning to move into."

Final Exam Just after Michigan scored its fifth touchdown against Wisconsin last Saturday, Dick Rifenburg, the end who caught the paydirt pass, raced back into the huddle and asked "Captain Hilkene, is it okay now if we mention that word R-O-S-E B-O-W-L1" Anyway, he can spell it as well as play in it.

One-minute Sports Page

One-minute Sports Page Nebraska alumni wolves are ported howling on the trail of Hernie-Masterson. . . . As soon as he disposes of Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis plans to head west for a little golf on "that durse where Bud Ward plays"—Indian Canyon at Spokane . . . Ezrett Anderson, the Los Angeles Dons' negro lineman, hopes to become "another Stepinfetchit" when he's through with pro football. Buddy Young likely could give him lessons, especially in stepping . . . under the coaching of former Nats Democratic Promisers (formerly Colembia) Cellege has had its third undefeated team. The other two were coach-

loge has had its third undefeated team. The other two were coached by Gus Dorais (1916) and Eddie Anderson (1922). The first call for boxing candidates for the Maryland team, which will go to the Sugar Bowl, drew more than 100 aspirants.

Harber-ous Punishment When some Georgetown students cat-napped Villanova's wildent cat mascot before the two schools met in football, some Villanova boys heard that "Count Villain III" was a prisoner in a Washington garage. Four of them organized a resour party and thumbed a ride with a kind-hearted salesman, who fell in with their plans to recover their petart, the report turned out to be a trap; the rescuers were caught and were given fresh hair-clips, with a nifty V in back. The salesman got the same treatment. And if you think the sildcat was wild, you probably should have been around when a respectable married man with two children came home with that story.

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Seminole High Gridders Down Sand Crabs In 13 To 12 Game

By ARTHUR RECEWITH, IR Rollins Ceach School Celery Fed grid team came from behind in Friday night's contest with Seabreeze High of Daytona Beach to cop a hard fought 13 to 12 contest. Cancels Contest With Ohio Team

fourht 13 to 12 contest.

Shortly after the first quarter on their own 42 yard stripe and in five plays Bob Doe rammed over for the tally, but Wilcox's attempt from placement for the extra point fell short, and the Crabs led 6 to 0.

Sanford came to life in the second stanza Alexander, Piercy and Deal moved, the sphere to the tally but wilcox's and double reverse, and fired a Syard pass to Byrond Beard to place the sphere on the Daytons 10. Piercy picked up two yards over left tackle then Ray Dunbar scannered over from the eight on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Dick Bass kicked the extra point.

WINTER PARK Nov. 24 (Snecial) — Rollins College Athletic Director Jack, McDowall announced Saturday that he had notified Athletic Director George Gaothier of Ohio Wesleyan University that the Homecoming game here was being cancelled because the Ohioans insisted upon McDowall cited the seventh and Thail eights in the contract, through which the search reserved the right to cancel the contract, on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Dick Bass kicked the extra point.

The Feds and the Crabs played Woodward, a freshman star,

touchdown. Dick Bass kicked the extra point.

The Feds and the Crabs played on an even basis during the third period, but the fireworks began early in the fourth period.

Sanford took over with the ball resting on their three yard stripe, having staved off a Crab threat. The Feds began to move as Piercy, Alexander, Deal and Dunbar ripped the Daytona forward wall to bits with long gains. Piercy climaxed the 97 yard drive by ramming over for the touchdown.

Bass' attempt for the extra point was wide, and the Feds led 13 to bits wide, and the Feds led 13 to Dattas was mad as a hornet today.

Diz Jerome, Herman Dean —

was wide, and the Feds led 13 to 6. Daytom recovered a Sanford fumble in the final minutes of the contest, and as the result of the recovery, scored a touchdown in eight plays. Gillesple moved over for the score. Wilcox attempted a pass for the extra point, but it fell incomplete.

Wednesday night the Feds invade Leesburg for the final contest of the regular season.

The Fed starting lineup included at the ends, Buddy Weatherington and Chris Jensen at the tackles, Gene Harper and Wally Tyre at the guards and Chuck Heron at the pivot post. The backs included Ray Dunbar at the blocking back, Johnny Alexander and Holly Piercy at the wingbacks and Don Deal at the spinner.

DALLAS Nov. 24 (P)—Old Dix was mad as a hornet today, Diz —Jerome. Herman Dean—told police someone had stolen all the trophies of his golden days in baseball.

"It ain't gonna be healthy for that guy if Old Diz ever lays his hands on him." he snarled.

Dizzy reported he discovered his loss when he unpacked some boxes of belongings which had been in storage. Missing were:

The Hertz award for the outstonal League, 1934.

The Chicago A dvertising League sward for 1938.

The Philadelphia Sports Writters Trophy as the most courage-ous athlete in America in 1938 when he pitched in the World's Series with an ailing arm and almost beat the New York Yankees. ers Trophy as the most courage-ous athlete in America in 1938 when he pitched in the World's Series with an ailing arm and al-most beat the New York Yankees.

Seminole County

WARRANTY DEEDS

Court Records

A large gallery of tennis enthusiasts witnessed a tennis exhibition at the Mayfair Inn courts yesterday by four Rollins College female stars.

In the first contest Doris Jensen, Iowa State champlen, defeated Nancy Morrison of West Palm Beach, seventh ranking

woman, in the south; 6-2.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio and seventh ranking woman player in national competition defeated Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala. sixth ranking woman player in the south by a 6-2 mar-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)—A struggle for survival of tradition is ravine in Greenwich Village, New York's colorful sector where aristocrats live in ancient mansions and artists and Bohemians

istorically congregate. historically congregate.

The foral point of the current fight is Washington Scuare, gateway to the village, at the foot of famed Fifth. Avenue. The emistitled opponents in the drama are New York University, which occupies one side of the square, and the poets, painters, eccentrics and de luxe canariment dwellers who have developed amazing solidarities of protect their high steeped. its to protect their high stooped, but he four-story houses and modern apartments which border

shaded park.

It started in the dog days of September when an announcement appeared that the university was going to build the largest and

cern. They gesture at the threat- borhood folks throwing in their ened row and reminisce: weight with the talested un"That's where Maurice Macter- knowns, the Bohemians and pros-

"That's where Maurice Macter- knowns, the Bohemians and pros-linck weete 'The Blue Bird'; that's perous professional people spear-where John La Farge did the win-dows for the Church of the As- They held a serious protest cension; That's where O. Henry, meeting in the Provincetown play

They point out former denneiles of Eugene ONeill, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Reed, John Dos Passos. Theodore Dreiser. They quote John Barrymore, who wrote when he was a resident in one of the buildings in questoin: "When the locust blossoms come to the courtyard it's like living in Paris in the 12th century." n the 12th century,"

Willa Cather, Alan Seegar and house "to preserve the residential action has given time to think and Frank Norris lived.

They point out former denneiles prevent Washington Square from when more positive solutions becoming N.Y.U. private cam-pus."

It was sorrowfully reported

thereafter in "The Villager," a community newspaper, that "although representatives of the uni-versity had been invited to state their case, no one appeared." Since the university's announce-

in the 12th century."

The cafes, churches, quaint bouses, crooked streets and open sir art shows on the rim of the square buzz with indignation.

"The park is for the people; this way it will be a campus," they protest. "Where are the methers and their babies going to go for a breath of air?" they inquire rheterically, "What about the bousing crisis?" they ask realistically.

Villagers are noted as folk who love to have their say, but they usually are too individualistic to do anything but talk.

This time oven the artists who never have owned as much as aggysy tent are fighting for their.

Since the university's announce-timent, no other remarks on its position have been forthcoming. Academicians, speaking private-ly, however, commented that while history was being recalled the vigilant villagers ought to remember that N.Y.U. is one of the oldest tenants on the square and that the university's original building had set the architectural pace of the square in the 1930's.

The villagers acknowledge the truth of what, but plead for the obsolete warehouses and commercial buildings which hem it in."

most complete law center in the never the artists who most complete law center in the never have owned as much as world, oscupying two sides of the square and knocking out a whole row of the red brick Victorian treasures.

The villagers since have been shop William T. Manning, Hornzeller in the campus possibilities, but bestop William T. Manning, Hornzeller in the campus possibilities, but bestop William T. Manning, Hornzeller in the campus possibilities, but bestop William T. Manning, Hornzeller in the service of the campus possibilities, but bestop William T. Manning, Hornzeller in the same as much as a muc

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would oppose such a step at the own expense once the present time. However, British cream is skimmed off."

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tany in the London conference passe with its dangers of inflacumbersome economic, machinery

tary government officials plus three out-of four Germans exceet the council of foreign ministers to remain deadlooked.

Such a deadlook will leave German split between east and high reparations demands; and high reparations demands; and high a price for such Russian insistence on a highly themselves doing it. sets too high a price for such

"It looks like we must have a tatively that the American aulitary Governor, General Lucius prove Western Germany is a gound office conditions assessed by excess and office conditions are of the office conditions and office conditions are of the office conditions and office conditions are of the office conditions assessed by excess and office conditions are of the office conditions. old fear of German aggression Russians will not desire to sup-and contralization, probably port Eastern Germany at their port Eastern Germany at their

and American sources feel these objections could be met by a "fed-bad the only self-supporting zone cralized" decentralized governing Germany, because it was the ment structure. Strong groups in both the United States and England have already announced themselves in favor of such a step and even of band. American and British econ-

An intriguing story of Cleap London meeting.

Germany be set up in order to avoid charges of jeopardizing the However, it is learned authoritatively that the American and the will, fail economically that the American and the well and the suffered authoritatively that the American and the well are well and the suffered authoritatively that the American and the well are districted afterward with stomach interval and the suffered afterward with a suffere

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BERLIS, Nov. 24 (P)—Creation of a new European state.

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Baptist Church was a Starford B Days, of Sanford; also Mrs. H. F. McGowan, Sr., Zellwood.

Dr. J. W. Martin and Judge Theodore Aulin have returned from Jacksonville, where they have been this past week. Dr. Martin attended the Cancer Cli-nic held there.

Beverly Ann.

The young people of the Methodist Church, under the leadership of John Evans, conducted a Youth Program in Geneva Wednesday evening. Mr. Evans gave a short talk on Lay Leaders. Mrs. Leon Olliff also gave a short missionary talk.

Misses Jean Chance, Carlene McKinnon, and LaJune Estes, accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Staley at the plane and "Mikathetral"

at the plane, sang "Mikathedral."
Some of the members of the Junior Choir also accompanied the rroup to Geneva. Those participating in the program included pating in the program included John Evans. Mrs. Leon Olliff, Mlases Jean Chance, LaJune Estes, Carlene McKinnon, Dorothy Niblack. Joan Meek, and Mesdames Tommy Staley, and Bill Martin.

Rev. J. N. Thompson is still confined to his home after suffering with a heart attack.

Leon Ragudale is able to be out again, after his recent spell of sickness.

Tommy Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Partin, underwent a Tonsilectomy at the Fernald-Laughton Hospital Friday morning.

J. T. Ferguson and Reese Stid-ham, who have been living in Oviedo for the past several months while working on the new bridge over Econlochatchee on the

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Among those from Oviedo who have been attending the convention at First Baptist Church, Orlando, are the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link.
A. new baseball diamond is going to be constructed next to the school house. The bulldozer is busy now cutting down the pine trees in order that the work may soon be underway.

Theodore Aulin have returned from Jacksonville, where they have been this past week. Dr. Martin attended the Cancer Clinic held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee left Thursday morning to spend several days in Miami, where they will visit their daughter; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Rev. J. L. Jones, and granddaughters, Nancy Lee and Beverly Ann.

The young people of the Methodist Church, under the leadership of John Evans, conducted a Youth Program in Geneva Wednesday evening were Pro. and Mrs. Walter A. Teague, Mrs. J. N. Thompson, and Miss Thelma Lee. Prof. and Mrs. Walter Teague left Wednesday afternoon for Jacksonville, where Mrs. Teague

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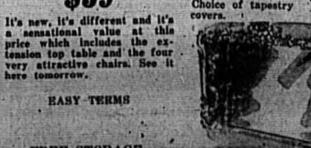
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Senator Says Reds Seek To Seize Nations

Connally Joins Van-Allies To Create homesteads for persons employed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, (/P) Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee today accused the State Department of violating the law by permitting shipment of foud and other supplies to Russia and Soviet-dominated countries. He told the House there has been a "constant and deliberate violation of the Zaw, especially the lend-lease law," and demanded an end to what he termed the "appeasement" of he Russia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Senator Connally (D-Tex) told the Senate today that Communists are out to "reduce western Europe to vassalage and political slavery" and urged his colleagues to vote \$597,000,000 of winter aid to combat this "totalitarian

1 Taking the floor in the Senate's second day of debate on the relief pieasure, Connally joined Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Foreign Relations Committee in urging that the other allies make their own peace with Austria and Germany if Russia refuses to go along.

The Texas senator, top Demoecratic member of the committee, said this action should be taken if the council of foreign ministers, now meeting in London, (Continued on Cago Mahi)

Application For Re-Zoning Of Tract Received By City

Application of Fred Bender, local realtor, for re-zoning of a plat of land between Locust and Bay, Fourth and Sixth Streets into 50 by 75 foot lots and erect | cottages for sale to white resia ents at 57,000 each, was re ceived by the City Commission last evening and was referred to the Zoning Board of which J. L. Ingley is chairman, for ap-

proval. Zoning regulations in the R-I area require lots with a minimum of 5,000 square feet and houses of 800 square feet, said City Manager H. N. Sayer. The area had once been proposed as a negro recreation area, but when Ithis was voted down, the City

The Commission took under consideration a proposal to exchange present parking meters for meters which would take from one to five pennies or one nicket (Continued on Page Bight)

sold the tract.

U. S. Men Returned By Yugoslav Troops at 10:04 (PST) last night.

TRIESTE, Nov. 25-(A)-The U. S. Army Public Helations office said six American soldiers taken into custody. yesterday port's failure to answer dozens morning by Yugoslav troops were (Continued on Page Sight) released to American authorities

tails of the manner in which they were taken into custody, held and released will be made public in 48 hours, under the terms of a enew regulation, public relations

(In Belgrade it was reported that Permier Marshall Tito had issued an order to his troops on the Austrian and Trieste Free Territory borders that all military personnel who stray over the line in an "obviously accidental" manner are to be released immed-

u. S. Army headquarters announced earlier that the six sol-Miers, comprising an entire bor-

der patrol, were taken, prisoner yesterday by Yugoslav troops when they "evidently got out of bounds" in Venesia Giulia about 18 miles from here.

LEGION HEAD HERE Reid Mann, American Legion Department adjutant, was today visited by Department Com-mander Frank Caton and Edmund Hi. Martin of Ocala, Department shairman, of 'Rehabilitation, in connection with official Legion'

Comdr. Caton, well known here for his ability as an entertainer and magician, stated today that he had been forced to cancel exhibitions of magic in spite of many lucrative offers, due to demand of his office as state Lemands of his office as stat

Catholic Conference Urges Law Discouraging Large Landholdings

IAFA: ETTE, La., Nov. 25 (1.7)-The National Catholic Rural Life conference today declared itself in favor of legislation "to discourage ever-increasing large landheldings and to provide opportunity for genu-

The directors of the conference, which is organized in 86 Catholic discesses of the United States, adopted a resolution calling for "a strong denberg In Urging land policy to encourage not only full time family farms, but rural

Own Peace Treaty . The resolution specifically called for continuance of the present acreage limitations on land dasiated by reclamation laws, saying that "public monies and resources should not be appropriated to subsidize farming corporations and large operations which make family life on the land difficult, if not impossible." The conference in another resolution opposed the temporary importation of migratory farm la-borers from across the borders

as a regular practice" and recommended that interstate transport of migrants be brought under federal supervision.
It donounced "the accepted custom of some areas of paying low wages and of seeking abundant supply in order to circumvent wage demands, and called for decent housing and enforced sani-

ary codes for migratory labor.

KEECHIKAN, Alaska Nov.

25 (A)-Coant Guard head-

today that the army trans-port Clarksdale Victory, with a rrew of 49 aboard, has

broken in two on a reef off Graham Island southwest of

here. The fate of the craw

members was unknown immediately. The Coast Guard report from the S. S: Denail, of the Alaska Steamship Company, which reached the scene and rad-

loed that the fore part of the

stricken transport was visible

ncene at 9:30 A. M., an hour behind its previously schod-uled time after a race that

started when the Clarksdale

Victory sent an 808 at 10:04 (PST) last night. A radio

KETCHIKAN, Alaska Nov. 25 (A)—A Coast Guard plane reported today that the Army

transport Clarkedale Victory

had broken in half on a reef off Graham Island and three

survivors were sighted on the

beach. There were 49 crew-

SEATTLE, Nov. 25 (A?)-An

Alaska steamer and two Coast

Guard cutters raced through the

Hannegan Resigns

effective Dec. 1.

men aboard.

silence then engulfed it.

and that the rest was

not be the primary consideration in national farm recruitment and placement policies.

Another resolution proposed the calling of an international Catholic conference on rural life and problems, probably in Rome in 1950 or 1951. The conference said the problems must be met on an international level, because population pressure in countries of limited productive capacity led to conflict, and "where food is scarce and standards of living low, additional opportunity is givon proponenents of artificial birth control and sterilization for diffusing their doctrines."

Finally, the group urged the establishment of Catholic agrilultural schools and of courses and research facilities in agriculture, rural sociology and allied topics at Catholic colleges, as well as education leading to closer unity among farm, industrial labor and It expressed the hope that "the among farm, indistated needs of growers" would employer groups.

Aid To Stranded Taft-Hartley Act Transport Rushed May Be Invoked If By Coast Guard Strike Is Called Russia, Ernest Bevin of Britain after that during these times and Georges Bidault of France of great prosperity we should

Clarksdale Victory Reported Aground tiations Collapse Time.) OverWage Demands | Off Alaskan Coast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)prospect today that President Truman might invoke the "national emergency" section of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law for the

Negotiations between the Western Union Telegraph Company and representatives of the Commercial Plans Made For Telegraph Workers Union, all AFL affiliates; have broken down Of Local Tourists up or submerged. Heavy sea swells were running at the time. The Denall reached the over demands for a 15 cent an hour pay boost.

> wise have failed, the union said dish supper at the Center. They announced into yesterday that a strike ballot is being taken among the 40,000 CTU members, 5,300 TEU members and 4,000 we members and that the vote

the next ten days.
Attorney Frank Bloom, speaking for the three unions, told a news conference that if the workers authorise the strike-and he left no doubt that he expects no other result-on actual date for the walkout will be set by union leaders.
The three AFL affiliates rep-

pre-dawn darkness today to the aid of the grounded 19,850-ton resent Western Union employes in 3,000 offices across the coun-Army transport Clarksdale Victory try, Metropolitan New York from which no word has been rewould be the only major area unaffected by a strike. The ClO ceived since she flashed an SOS Communications Association represents 7,000 workers there. Coast authorities in Seattle and A strike sall would pose for Mr. Truman the question whether Ketchikan, Alaska, said they were seriously concerned over the trans- such a communications tieup would represent a national emer-gency affecting the nation's health

and safety.

If he decided it would be could bring into play the Taft-Hartley Act which became law over his veto last summer.

To Join Cardinals CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P)-More WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan resigned, today to become affiliated with a group purchasing the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team of the National League. Striking Prisoners Surrender Peaceably League. President Truman named Jesse M. Donaldson, now First Assistant Postmaster General, to succeed Hannegan whose resignation is

WAUPUN, Wis., Nov. 25 (AP)-Sixty-nine atriking prisoners sur-rendered at the state prison today and first reports said the four guards they had held as hos-tages for 17 hours were not Mr. Trumana announced the shift in his cabinet which returns to private life the man who was credited with a major part in obtaining Mr. Truman's nomination as Vice President on the

The prisoners were fiven two minutes for the first 20 men to march out. Deputy Sheriff Jack Haissley of the Milwaukee departation as Vice President on the successful Roosevelt-Truman Democratic ticket in 1944. Mr. Truman succeeded, to the Presidency upon the death of Pranklin D. Roosevelt in April, 1945.

In October, Hannegan retired as Democratic National Chairman, giving reasons of health, and was succeeded by Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. ment said they filed out imme-diately. A second ultimatum de-manded that 20 more come out of the second story room. They,

of the second story room. They, loo, came out at once.

A third order demanded the remaining prisoners leave their barricaded room. They, too, complied and along with them came the four guards.

It was all over within ten minutes, Haissley declared. Nongof the prisoners made any effort to put up a fight. Deputies

Ministers Of Big Four At London Meet

Molotov, Bevin And Bidault To Frame German Peace Pact

LONDON' Nov. 25 (A)-The four-power Council of Foreign Ministers agreed today on six items for an agenda in their talks on the Ger-man and Austrian peace set-tlements. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia unexpectedly accepted a propo-"llyrnes' Treaty" plan to as-sure German disarmament and demilitarization. Still unsettled was the order in which the six accepted iterms were to be treated.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (A)-The States, Russia, Great Britain and the Western powers over the funds to finance a new drive to economic and political future of sell government bands to individ-

Secretary of State Maishall met with V. M. Molutov of level, Snyder said "it is imper-Western Union Nego- (10:30 A. M. Eastein Standard anced hudget to provide a sys-It was the first session of the tal.

council of foreign ministers threatened strike of 50,000 unsuccessful efforts at Moscow Western Union workers raised the last April to write a peace treaty and unify Germany.

The conference opened against a background of spreading strikes and unrest in France and uprisings, in Italy which American diplomats characterized as a Rus-(Continued on Page Hight)

graph Employees Union and the Winter Recreation

Efforts of the federal concilia- Club recreation activities were tion service to settle the dispute made last evening at an enthusi-Election of officers for the club Robert A

will not take place until the latter part of December when more winter visitors are here, said E. M. Armitage, recreation director is expected to be completed in of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

meeting last evening, Mr. Armitage revealed, and half of these were winter visitors.

The Tourist Center has been in continual demand by many ocal organizations, but beginning Dec. 15, it will be available every night for tourist activities, it was (Conlinued on Page Sight)

Federal Grand Jury Probes Meyers' Case

WASHINGTON Nov. 25 (A) Federal Grand Jury today tool up a secret investigation into the wartime money dealings of Ben-nett E. Meyers, retired Maj. General who was No. 2 man in the Air Porces purchasing division in he war years.

U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay set off the 23-man jury's inquiry into Meyers' activities by calling as witnesses Martin Smith and Kenneth Bowers, two steno-graphers who transcribed testimony concerning the Air Force officer before the Senate War Investigating Committee. They were the only witnesses called to-

T. Vincent Quinn, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, later will help present the Grand Jury with data about Meyers' activities which began to explode in several directions.

Jaycees Sponsoring . **Cemetery Project**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Cemetery Improvement project, and the Rev. Douglas Charles has been appointed to represent the Jay-cees on the general civic com-mittee to investigate conditions

mittee to investigate conditions and to recommend improvements. President Brailey Odham announced today.

Others appointed were:

Jack Ratigan (Catholic Church), Mrs. McLaulin (Women's Club) Gordon Brisson (Retary Club), Ted Williams '(Lion's Club), Ed Lane (Kiwanis Club), Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. A. E. Grocker Mrs. H. H. McCaslis Father Nachtrah, Randall Chase and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Drive Planned

Marshall Meets With Secretary Snyder Ur-Help Reduce Debt: Inflation Controls

> WASHINGTON Nov. 25 (11)—Secretary of the Treasury John, W. Snyder told the House Banking Committer today price controls are needed to head off inflation, and came out against any general tax reduction in the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) Secretary Snyder said today the Treasury plans a huge peaceline bond selling drive, and he called for keeping taxes high enough to reduce the nation's debt.

Discussing President Truman's oreign minister of the United anti-inflation program as a witness before the House Bank France started today their sec- ing Committee, Snyder declared: ond attempt to frame a peace I Controls on installment buy for Germany despite the wide ing. should be restored!
open conflict between Russia and 2. Congress should provide

As for maintaining a high tax

Russia, Ernest Bevin of Britain ative that during these times in the blue gold council room of continuerto collect adequate tev-Lancaster House, at 3:30 P. M. lenurs lover and above a baltematic reduction of the debt to-

"A reduction in the debt since the four adjourned their through a substantial budget surplus is the most anti-inflation-

Negro Is Found **Guilty Of Intent**

ond degree by a jury in Circuit display at Yowell's in Sanford.
Court yesterday. The original charge was assault with intent charge was assault with intent to commit murder in the first degree against Fields after he ind smatched at a gun and horster of Charles Beck, deputy Sheriff, who was attempting to arrest him on Many A to Midney 1777.

George in connection with the the individual counties. death on West First Street of State Highway Patrolman L. C. liender who was hit by a truck to hard pressed counties, so as driven by George. The extra jurora were summoned after the egular panel was exhausted, said few such advances have

Burma Is To Be Made

RANGOON, Nov. 25 (A)—An official announcement today said that, in accord with directives of chosen astrologers, Burmese insdependence will become a reality at 4 A. M. Jan. 4.

A statement was expected Thursday that Sir Hubert Raises, mostly 180,000 in all mostly 1

Thursday that Sir Hubert Raice, the British Governor, would sur-render power at that hour to Premier Thakin Nu.

Burmese citizens were instructed to light windows of houses with candles and colored lanterns on Independence Day, A three day celebration was projected. Gambing in all forms was blanned for Jan, 4.

FROST WARNING LAKELAND Nov. 25 (P)—The Federal State Front Warning Service today forecast scattered light frost tonight and Wednesday morning in coldest low ground locations of the north portion of the Gainesville district. The fore-cast was clear and colder in northern disrticts with lowest temperature 33 to 37 degrees in low ground locations.

TURKEY SHOOT
Ten fat, 14 pound turkeys were Ten fat, 14 pound turkeys were given Saturday as prizes at the regular annual Thanksgiving Turkey shoot held by Byrd Goode at the Motor Inn range, French Avenue and Seminole Boulsvard. A Christmas turkey shoot will be held at the range on Dec. 20, and Mr. Goode.

Bond Selling United Nations Vote By Treasury Nears On Palestine

Of Rail Workers

New Centrist Govern-

PARIS Nov. 24 (42) A gen-

was called tonight by the Nation-

Communist-led strikes now threat-

The federation's national conn-

cil, which controls W but a small

minority of rail workers, ordered

Dovell of the University of Flor-

ids reported today in a study of

Of the 40 cities with more than

5,000 population, 31 have adopted

the manager form of government,

the political scientist and in the

university's current "economic

The most general form of

commission-manager government,

In which an elected policy-mak

ing body appoints a manager to

run the municipal affairs, is in effect in 47 Florida cities, while

13 others have managers under

Dovell said the "city manager

plan is not a 'golden key' to good government, but depends like any sound structural princi-

ple upon judicial adaptation and

execution, as well as on firm cit-

"That situation no longer ex-

upported in most cases is proved the small number of cities

Since the first Florida man-

ager was hired by Largo in 1913,

the plan has been replaced at

one time or another in Tampa,

Lake City, Fort Myers and St.

"Twenty years ago there was a

lack of qualified candidates for

manager positions," he declared.

ists today, due to the interest

universities, and the very spread of the plan itself."

MEYERS' INCOME

ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 25 (AP)-

of businessmen, in-service training in manager cities, the growth

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schools of administration in

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critical labor situation.

and services."

ges High Taxes To Prizes Will Be Given To Winners In Merchants' Christmas Parade

Fine watches and many cast prize? will be awarded to boy and gul winners who march in costume and who tide decorated bicycles, tricycles or in busy carriages in the Christmas parade which will be stayed by the Seminole County Jaycees and sponsored by the Sanford Merchants Association on Dec. 6 at 10:30 A. M., it was announced today by Javer President J. Brailey Odham.

"Because Christmas is for children and because we want county wide participation? Mr Odham . \$250 to be awarded as cash prizes, half to children living in Sanford and half to children living outside Sanford and Seminole County and Detection

inole County and Osteen. Jack Ratigan, chairman of the parade, has announced the following schedule for distribution of prizes: Boys or Glids, marching in ostume between 10 to 18 years

Sanford County 1st Prize Watch Watch 2nd Prize \$10.00 \$10.00 3rd Prize 5 int Hoys or Girls marching in ostume between 6 and 9 years,

1st Prize 15.00 15.00 2nd Prize 7.50 Boys or Girls on decorated bicles, with or without costume Ist Prize 15.000 2nd Prize 3rd Prize Hoys or Girls on decorated tri-

yeles, go-entts or in haby car inges 1st Prize 15 00 2nd Prize 5.00 5 (6) The watches shown as first rize in the 10-18 year age racket were donated by Wm. E.

inder, jeweler, of Sanford. Santa Claus will, of course Communist-led strikes now three ome to town for the parade and ening France's whole economy. will distribute free gifts of candy to all children at the party To Commit Murder to be held at the Tourist Center afterward. The parade route and details will be announced as fast Richard Pielde, negro, was an arrangements are completer, found guilty of assault with in-fert to commit murder in the see- watches to be awarded are on

touched off when the union reastic meeting at the Tourist Cenopened its contract Oct. I like was scheduled for a covered to escape and was later arin history, the State Road Detended in Orlando and brought partment is officially advancing money to counties to purchase Robert Allen, colored, who had rights of way for new state rouds been charged with assault with Chairman Elgin Baylene said intent to commit morder in the the department has advanced a Chairman, Elgin Baylone said first degree in connection with total of \$666,573 to 13 counties the non-fatal shooting of his wife. Mamie Lou Allen, on Aug. 1 pled

guilty to assault with intent to commit manulaughter.

A venire of 25 extra jurors was issued this morning by Judge M.
B. Smith in the case of Frederick George in connection with the Road Department from the surplus gasoline tax receipts of the individual countries.

The department adopted a new policy this year to make advances O. P. Herndon, vierk of the court, made, and then only on an informal basis.

Countles, and the advances they have received this year are: Charlotte \$12,000, Alachua \$65. Independent Jan. 4th 000, Lake \$30,877, Putnam \$10

> quested about \$800,000 in advances, but added they probably will not be made this year.

MARINELAND, Fla. Nov. 25 (A)-A plea for the 70-group United States Air Force "so we can sleep at night" was made here last night by C. V. Whitney. Assistant Secretary for Air and chairman of the board of directors of Marine Studios. He told studio officials and guests at a dinner party that "we

are fortunate that we know our potential enemy. Russia is a new nation and had made great atrides in production of planes, tanks and other military wes pons. They also have a high birth rate and a much greater population than the United

TRUMAN COMING WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P)-

President Truman will visit Plorida in December for a brief holiday and to dedicate the Evergiades National Park, Dec. 6. This announcement was made today by the White House which be held at the range on Dec. 20, said Mr. Goode.

Winners of the ten turksys were W. D. Cleary, J. T. Fortier, II. L. Ebbanks, J. L. Atkinson, P. F. Rockett, J. W. Knight, R. L. Muse, F. S. Sparkman, T. T. Fortier and J. B. Jackson.

This announcement was made today by the White House which said Mr. Truman will fly to the naval submarine base at key West. Bates said today.—Bates said the Commission was seeking to determine whether Meyers had filed proper reports of his wartime national park.

bly Will Be Close LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 25 (d)—The plan to partition Palestine was approved late today by a vote of 25 to 13 in the 57-nation Palestine committee of the United Nations Assembly The pro-posal now goes to the assemb-by of the same 57 nations in

plettary session for a final vote with a two-thirds major-ity needed for adoption. LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 25 (AP) Supporters and opponents of the proposal to split Palestine Called In France waged lobbs campaigns for votes today, as the so-called Soviet-American partition plan neared a showdown ballot in the United

ment Wrestles With Nations Palmane committee Dire Labor - Crisis overshadowed morning and early afternoon debate in the General Assembly's 57 nation Palestine eral strike of French railwaymen committee on a series of amendments, many of minor importance

al Federation of Radioad Work-The thing most degelates agreed, on was that the decisive vote The council of the federation, by the full assembly on the plan affiliated with the Communist-led to divide the Holy Land into General Confederation of Labor, separate Jewish and Arab counissued the call as the new centrist tries would be close. Several government wrestled with France's delegates said they lacked instructions from their governments on how to vote.

Informants close to the French The committee recessed at 1:08 government hinted Premier Robert P. M. (EST) until 2:30 P. M. Schuman might order conscription of workers in key jobs as one means of fighting the wave of

17 New Members Are Admitted To VFW Post No. 3282

its adherents to "participate in-Seventeeo veterana were admediately in the strike to make it mediately in the strike to make it mitted to memberahip in Post-effective and total in all centers 3282 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at its meeting Monday evening at the Jasgion Hut, it was The move was expected to halt

The move was expected to halt even the intermittent train service which has been operating since individual union locals begin voting to atrike gast week. Schuman scheduled a cabinet meeting for tonight and another for tomorrow morning on the labor situation. It was reported he might make a last offer of he might make a last offer of he might make a last offer of G. Howard, Borne Strickland, Frincensed wages before crarking R Lyles, commentation, Harry L. down on strikers, who were esti- Silsby. Volice V Williams, mated to number more than a Busby. Honorins and C. J. Harrison.

J. A. Wright was appointed by Condr. F. D. Scott as chairman City Managers Run in charge of arrangements for the 60 Florida Cities VFW district convention which will be held here on the second Sunday in February The future TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 26 (P) home of the Post was discussed, Sixty Florida cities have put and a firing squad unders command of William F. Thorne was duministration of their affairs in organized. Past Commander F. D. Scott the hands of city managers, J. II.

reported that the post had the largest delegation present at the continued on Page Fight

More Rain And Snow Over Northern U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS More show and rain fell over much of the northern part of the country today but temperatures. were above the zero matk in the coldest sections of the midwest

frost belt.
Light snow and rain fell across the upper Mississippi Valleyteastward through the Great region, the upper Ohio Valley and into the New England states. Northern New England also reported some sleet. Fair weather was reported over most of the

The Dakotas and parts of Minnesota were the coldest areas today, with Fargo, N. D., reporting the lowest reading, one above, as compared to yesterday's low of nine below. The mass of cool air. extended into sections of Arizona. New Mexico, southern Utah and western Colorado, Flagstaff, Ariz., reported a low of 18 above. Federal forecasters in Chicago said there was no indication immediate aub-zero weather for

JAIL CONDEMNED TALLAHASSEE Nov. 25 (A)-

any section.

The Wakulla county jail at Crawfordville was condemned as un-safe by the state cabinet today and officials of two other west Florida countles were ordered to improve hazardous and unhealthy The New York State Tax Com-mission is investigating the in-come of Maj. General Bennett must be moved to the Leon coun-

Meyers, commissioner Spencer E. ty jail at Tallahassee, the cabinet Bates said today. Bates said the directed after hearing a report Commission was seeking to deter-that the Crawfordville jail is a mine whether Meyers had filed "fire hazard" contains "filthy" proper reports of his wartime and obsolete plumbing and has no and post war income to the state, guard day or night,