Middle East Oil

(Continued from Page One) and to cast a dark shadow over he whole world for many years o come."

Meanwhile in Chicago Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the interior, predicted that the oil industry will be unable to meet the firmation by an official of another nation's furl needs the winter power, the rumor-planter hopes to aid that demands for governmen centrola will result.

He recommended continued government-industry, cooperation to lessen the impact of shortages and head off such demands.

In an address prepared for delivery to the American Petroleum Institute, Chapman said he is op-posed to government controls "as a matter of policy and on the grounds of practicality."

Calling upon petroleum pro-ducers to provide oil and ganoline for the armed forces and other government bodies; utilities, farms, homes, industries and pri vate consumers. Chapman said:

"Everyone of these is an indust of the world. try function. The government does not produce oil or make or distribute products, nor should it beyond the necessary exercise of

gravate an already difficult supply situation."

Chapman said the 1048 domes-

day, compared with 2,127,000 in |cow.

world demand 10,000,000 barrels blew a crater by 1951. "Already, less than three months later, that estimate seems "In all probability, world demand will reach 10,000,000 barrels a day in 1950 or even pur-

hape in 1949. This winter, for the first time in its peacetimp history, the oil industry will be unable to meet the full petroleum needs of the American people."

SWEDISH URANIUM

STOCKHOLM, Nor. 12 (4) Governor Malte Jocalison, chair-man of the Swedish atomic committee, said today Sweden had produced her first piece of uranlum, from schist, He said research
is continuing in an effort to establish industrial production of uranlish industrial production of uranposits. Uranium is an element "has long ceased to exist." used in the manufacture of atomic The Atomic Energy Commission

Horse Races

the Frank Pavlick bridle prize as the Frank Pavlick bridle prize as would mean the government considering the Marshall Plan.

So far in this country, under its despet Douglas as the best dresses a favorite weapon of the Red sed cowgirl won a martingale do
sed cowgirl won a martingale dosed cowgirl won a martingale donated by the Hill Implement Co. Duval Gillvard and his Central Florida Hill billies were on a de-corated truck and played selec-

First on the racing achedule

end and Jean Reiter of Longwood was third.

Robby Reiter was first and Howard Lloyd was second in the child's race. Ed MCall was third. Next came the tournament riding on the grass stretch south of history might well be determined the track with Edward Cameron, by the lavel of industrial produc-

aloner) the \$15 third prise.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Simmons
of Oviedo won the sequadrille. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Simmons of Oviedo won the esquadrille.

There were four quarter horse races. Bud Howard with his horse, "Pop Eye" won the first event. "Sunny Clegg," owned by Jack Bassard, president of the Riding Club, beat "Gal" from Mt. Dora. "Buckskin." owned by Jack Butler of St. Cloud, beat "Texas Rose" of, Palatka. "Sammy Clegg" outran his own progent, "Clegg's Boy" from St. The next district meeting, following the Orlando meet, will be held in Sanford on the last Sunday in January.

Pete Zandere, a vateran from Fairfield, Ill., Post 4044; was introduced and welcomed to the local post.

First place winners in the Cow Pony Elimination Race were Fred Bowen, Buddy Rivers, Miss Dot Whitner, Herman Fore, Dewey Chadoin, George Black and Roy Lee. Second place winners were Miss Marr. Lellis, Pluk Gart, Course Jacobs, Mrs. Herbert Douglas, Roy Reiter, Miss Jean Reiter and Dot Whitners.

Third place winners win-

and Dot Whitner.

itrd place cow peny race winmere: Pat Gaby, Jate Benoit,
Barber, Roy Haward, W. G.

Ed Yarborough, and Miss
y Yarborough

ett P. A. Mere, one of the
directors, on the horse,
and saddle riven away, aucit off and any the pro-

New Government Agency Thought By Some As Necessary In European Aid

Russian Bombs

firmation by an official of another lean some information.

In the case of the A-bomb for instance, Russia would like to

cnows about Russian progress or lack of progress toward producing an atom bomb. (In the apy trade, this is "counter intelli gence.")

2. Any hint of United States progress in improving its own loumbs. 3. Whether the United States

or any other power has a workble method of detecting an atomic bomb test explosion that might be made in some hidden corner

In a military intelligence fishing expedition, the idea is to plant stribute products, nor should it, the rumor where it will be stumb-"Any attempt to control opera-led on by publications not necesthe petroleum industry anrily friendly to the source.

The instance of the dispatch Marshall. normal governmental functions printed yesterday by the Paris printed yesterday by the Paris 3. This special agency would newspaper 1. Intransigeant was have at least one special recited as an example. The distribution presentative in every country rewould, in my opinion, merely ag- | newspaper L'intransigeant was patch-telling of a purported test explosion of a 12% pound atomic tic demand for petroleum will be bomb near the Russian city of bepresen 5,700,000 barrels a day, 67 per- irkutak—came to L'Intransigeant cant above the 1938 total, and from frague where it was regive it. total demand outside the United ported to have arrived through States will be 3,300,000 barrels a "confidential sources" from Mus-

The same paper last July quot-ed unidentified sources as saying our help. partmental committee predicted that daily U. S. demand would the United States had tested a new and powerful bomb which teach 5,000,000 barrels and daily blew a crater 1,700 feet deep in

Because of the difference in the two situations, the Atomic Energy Commission denied the July story

Maj. General Leslie R. Groves, ject, dismissed the Russian test account in these words; "It sounds like somebody is having a pipe

Authorities here were inclined to view the recent Moscow speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Mulotov as designed chiefly for pro-paganda purposes, but with the hope that it, too, might produce some official reaction in Washington that would be useful for

ium from achiet and slate de- that the secret of the atom bomb

Price Fixing

(Continued from Page fine) and their subversive allies. It power to control the lives of all private business.

the people." tions. They also played at the ply 12 times as great as in 1915 track during the events and at the Flight Deck for the evening ault is high prices. He said the U. S. dollar is worth less today than at any time in the last 27

we would have inflation; it was ernment. And one of the main how much can we soften the in-flation by increasing our produc-tion of goods. The thing that

ty at home is production.
"Whatever else we do, unless

we increase our production, no America and the course of world history might well be determined by the level of industrial production in the United States during the states are stated to borrow \$200,000 from the states during the states duri Jr. winning the Frank Pavlick tion in the United States during the won the \$20 second and W. G. Kilbee (county commissions). Calloway Talk

Galloway Talk .

rangement, and recording of resulta of races. George Pittard
did an able job of announcing.
The trophies did not arrive in
time for presentation, said Mrs.
Harriett, but should be here for
display in the Yewell window
over the week end and will be
presented to winner an Monday.
Many misclingers prizes were
donated by local merchants.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-UP) One of the most important pro-blems, of all those in the Marshall Plan to aid Europe, is this: Do we tie strings to the help we

If we do, what kind? And what happens if they're too tight? The Murshall Plan calls for helping Europe over the next four years with goods and money. worth up to \$20,000,000,000 per haps.

But who'll handle the Joh of giving the aid to the 16 European nations which asked for it? The State Department? Probably not. Government men who have stu- day, lied the problem, and this includes congressmen, think a new and special government agency should e set up.

2. He'd be assisted by a board of directors made up of the heads of various big government agencie, such as Secretary of State

ceiving the aid.
4. It would be the job of

representative to check on how each country is using the aid we It seems likely that Congress will standing, perhaps guarantees, on

how the European countries use representatives to see that those countries, are living up to the And right here the question

mentioned carlier in the story comes in: What kind of promises of greements will'we want from the ountries we help?

And how far will the European nations go in allowing us, even though they are in desperate need, to tell them what they can Would they think, if we put tight etrings on our aid, that

we're trying to dominate them? Yesterday Marshall told the congressional foreign committees: "I do not have to tell you that this foreign economic program of the United States seeks no special advantage and pursues no sinister purpose. It is a program recovery.
"It menaces no one. It is de

end in the shortest possible time the dependence of these countries upon aid from the United States. We wish to see them self-support

But still the question of watch ng how Europe uses our aid will he a hig one when Congress starts considering the Marshall Plan.

It's supposed to leave owner-Britain has a democracy like

ours. The elections there are free and the people can choose their officials and lawmakers. Preceding the races more than than at any time in the last ar 1,200 pounds of fish were fried years "because the supply of dollin the big kettle, and was served lars is way shead of the subply mitth solad, nickles, bread and cot of goods.

And in Dritain tapacian works. For example: People can be be be goods.

And in Dritain tapacian works. For example: People can be be be goods.

But Britain has a Socialist govwere the cow pony races with first prize and the Arthur Yowell trophy going to Dewey Chadlon, who rode "Gal", owned by Johnnie Boyd of Mt. Dora,
Betty Yarborough of Gensya "Whatever also we do, unless and Jean Reliter of Longwood we invessed to the production.

Betty Tarborough of Gensya "Whatever also we do, unless we invessed to the main points in Socialism there is government ownership of key industries like mines and railroads.

Already in this country there's been talk, especially among some politicians, that we shouldn't give any Marshall Plan help to Socialist nations in Europa.

Their thinking seems to be: We practice capitalism so why help

practice capitalism so why help out a nation which is sither Bocialist or may turn Socialist?

This idea is opposed by the special committee of 19 citisens, headed by Secretary of Communes. headed by Secretary of Commerce

Vishinsky Talk

without mantioning President Truman by name, the Soviet diplomat said that shortly after Germany's invasion of Russia, a prominent American statesman's suggested that America lend its aid to the country that appeared to be losing and in that way "let them kill as many as possible."

York Times of June

China and Truman in mbers report American events for foreign newspapers, were Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. Gelegate to the UN; Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, General Assembly president; Sir Hartley Shaweross, British UN delegate; Dr. V. K. Weilington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, and Alexander Parodi, permanent UN Alexander Parodi, permanent UN Germany is winning" or aid Ger-

ble."

24, 1941 carried a story on Washington reaction to the German invasion and quoted Mr. Truman, among others as saying:

"If we see that Germany is winning we ought to help Rushia; and if Russia is winning we ought to help Germany and that way let them kill as many as possible, although I don't want to me lijther veterious under

Funeral Rites Sunday For Lloyd Hinson

Lloyd Hinson, colored, retired farm work contractor, died at 12:30 o'clock last night at the home of his daughter. He moved to Sanford in 1921 from Havana, Fla. after the death of his wife, bringing with him

He has been a resident of San ford for the past 26 years. Pinkey McGriff, Roberta Worthy, Mary Nickerson, Eva Jones, Lu-cille Blacksheer, Leva Burks and Mary Smith, his oldest daughter; also five non-in-laws, 10 grand-children and 8 great-grandchil

dren. funeral services will b held in Havana, Fla., next Sun

Truman Plans

Their thinking goes like this:

1. The President would appoint someone to head it, with the appoint of Congress.

Congress.

Bunting, president of the Planting al Association of Manufacturers.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the discussions have been concerned with the whole food situation and aid to Eu-

> rope. Mounwhile, Secretary of State darshall said the government is working on a program to hel; China with the expectation that any funds will be used with about 70 per cent efficiency." Marshall told the House Fureign Affairs Committee it "is our feeling" that any assistance

to Europe ought to be supplied immediately to keep the aupply want some strong under-ling, perhaps guarantees, on the European countries use the committee for questioning

the Administration's foreign spending program as he did yes terday before the Senate For-

St. Johns Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope, J. Ingley, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Piels Miss Sara Warren Easterby, Mrs. Poy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. Montforton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bitting. Also on board were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hasky Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Doudney, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Ben Small, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True, E. M. Atmitage, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Herman Medler, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. Gale Michael, Ben Overstreet, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bolls, E. G. Kilpatrick, Judge and Mrs. J. G.

Sharon, John W. Dempsey of Detroit. Also, three boys, Bobby Taylor, Richard Greelcaf and Don-ald Westmoreland. didn't-see how I could go wrong." Mr. Leland also introduced hi erew including Capt. Nick Sol-lich, and Engineers Ralph Morri-

son and Archie Higgins. Child Training

(Cantinued from Page ()87) the rapidly growing recognition The Republican leader said that ship of such key industries as the government's deficit financing of the war created a money support of the basic human need for WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (47)—

It's supposed to leave owner-of the basic human need for WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (47)—

The Republican leader said that ship of such key industries as a feeling of security. A wrong Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers approach is the notion that a testified today he discussed a profession of the war created a money support of t

part of normal people appear Morgenthau tald him he didn't human relationship in and out to low I could to wrong on the

of industry,
"This emphasizes the need for a better example."

that when he asked Mr. Truman about this quotation, "The President searched his memory and mittee pressed its inquiry into \$40, not recall having made 000,000 worth of warplane concould

can make the Marshall Plan work.

This committee, in its report made public Saturday night, said we should not withhold aid from a Socialist country so long as it in Democratic.

If we told the British they'd get no help from us so long as they retained a Socialist government, we'd be telling them what kind of government they ought to have and must have to get help.

He also would not identify the British is too good an occasion."

In his first speech outside the bonds.

Meyers has denied this.

Meyers has denied this.

Meyers asserted that on the contrary Hughes, through an attempt of get no help from us so long as they retained a Socialist government, we'd be telling them what kind of government they ought to have and must have to get help.

departed frequently from his pre-pared text.

In one interpolation, he con-ceded that UN "is having a truly difficult time" and in another accused many delegations of dis-playing disdain for the charter and principles of the world or-ganization. He specifically are cused Great Eritain, the U.S. China and France in this respect.

Meyers' Charges

(Continued from Page One) but he refused the loan in indigna-

When Meyers related that he actually made a bond deal, he said he talked about it with Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Fed-eral Reserve Board as well as Morgenthau. He said he believes Morgenthau did.

Meyers told his story as he tes-tified for the second day in the Senate War Investigating Committee's inquiry into circumstances of \$40,000,000 in plane contracts the offers were made in late 1943 received by Hughes. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) negotiating for multi-million dollar

of the subcommittee in charge of the investigation asked whether Meyers ever had discussed the proposed bond deal with anyone in the Army or with anyone "in the government outside the discussed the government outside the contracts given Hughes, wealthy plane designer and movie pro-Meyers first said that he had

not discussed it with any non-Army government officials, but had talked to General H. H. Ar-

"What did General Arnold

wanted to know:

group "can imagine" an officer accepting such an offer during

corrupt-in effect a bribe?" Forguson broke in." Why did you

"I don't know if it was cor-

Ferguson: "Why not report it superiors?"

Mayers: "Maybe I should have, have erred in many ways. Maybe

DeGaulle-Plan

(Continued fram Page One)

On the contrary she must "work in conjunction" with the United

De Gaulle asserted that France

closer economic and political ties

He declared that his RPF was

an element of force which echoes

that was an error."

States on full equality.

with Italy.

say?" Ferguson saked.
"He said it certainly had appeal and that he would think "Did you ever talk to the Secre-

tary of the Treasury about it?" Ferguson pressed. "No, not about this particular transaction." Then it was disclosed that the

committee had questioned Meyers witness chair and in a tone of shout bond designs at a secret indignation asked if the senate about bond dealings at a secret-hearing last July.

When that was recalled to Mey-When that was recased to sich wartime.

The witness said he thought wartime.

"Oh, then you did think it was bribe?" he had testified then that he talk-ed to Morgenthau "about bonds in

He said one occasion he talked with Morgenthau was when he (Meyers) was a member of the Board of Army Emergency Relief Committee. At a meeting of this group, Meyers related, he asked Morgenthau "about the solidity of those bonds." He explained he was talking about 1 per cent interest short-term government londs which would mature in 1982-84.

Then Ferguson read into the record a part of Moyers testimony to the committee last July. The Senator quoted Meyers as saying then that he had talked to Mor-genthau before he bought his bonds.

America, he continued, could furnish e conomic aid, while France could furnish her "geo-

The General also was quoted graphical position and moral in-as saying he had discussed the fluence in Europe." natter with Ecclea. Meyers' testimony in July was: must begin at once to organize western Europe for defense, and fentioned specificially the need of "Morgenthau said he wouldn't tell me to do it, but he said he

He also said then he thought Eccles had told him the same Meyers then said the July tes timony had refreshed his memory.
"I believe he (Morgenthau) did say I couldn't go wrong," the Gen-

feeling of security can be attained by the individual without every-posed muti-million-dollar bond one's doing his share. transaction with former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and

Meyers, a retired Air Force pro all of us to make a greater of-fort to make sure of the facts and what we are doing is all our human relationships. We need to bring up our children more realistically. We will be able to do this only when we become more resultable our when we become more resultable our when we become more resultable our later and resultable our realistic ourselves and set them he believes Eccles told him the same thing that Morgenthau did. The testimony developed as the Senate War Investigating Com-

A British statement."
A British statesman expressed Husber has testified that Man



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did not need money from the instincts of the French pealughes for the bond deal. ple, who feel themselves menaced at home and abroad."

probably should have reported to He predeted that the party superiors the various offers he would continue to grow "like a says Hughes made to him—the tidal wave" until it "engulfs the offer of a loan, and of a job, and whole nation except for the seto give him a house near Los paratists (Communists) and a few Angeles.

That was, his reply when Chair- Power, he said, would have to ly to those of World War I. I man Ferguson (R Mich) of the he given to the RPF as rapidly which the Armistice was celescents. War Investigating Sub- as possible" to establish "a legiticommittee demanded: mate government" truly repremate government" truly repreyou did not report it (offer of a | He repeated his previous as-

house near Los Angeles) to higher authority."

Int the establishment of a strong,
Meyers testified yesterday that centralized German government. centralized German government. Pounding the table, he declared: and early 1944 when Hughes was "Until there is definite proof that no Reich is being set up, France must continue to hold her trump cards and refuse to sanction a unified Germany."

He predicted that the coming four power foreign ministers conference in London would result either in establishment of a united ducer, "Does sot that amount to corruption through an attempt to Germany or a united western corrupt an official of the govern-

ment of the United States?"
"Well, sir," Meyers replied. "I nold, former head of the Air Forces, about it.

As he recalled it, he said, he told Arnold he had made a bond purchase. He added that he told Arnold he "didn't see why more people didn't do it, and that I didn't see why he (Arnold) wanted to know:

ment of the United States?"

"Well, sir," Meyers replied. "I don't know if it was corrupt or not. He wanted me to come to work after the war."

After pressing Meyers for all additional details about the offers he says Hughes made, Ferguson wanted to know:

FUSSING NOT GROUNDS

"Why did you not accept this lob and this house so you could "Write your own ticket?"

The general said he had to in-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12-(A)—The West Virginia sup-reme court ruled out incompatabil-ity as grounds for divorce by declaring that "marriage is not declaring that "marriage is not ity as grounds to the reason you assign to it now," Ferguson said. "As late as a year ago you said you late as a year ago you said you assign that should be approached under the belief that if a person does not like it he can quit." erest while on active duty, "ex-

Pilot Meeting

(Continued from 1 age time) leader's job is not only to obtain order, but to maintain order at any meeting.

Mrs. Smith opened her talk by paying tribute to the dead of both World Wars, and particular, fact that while it is not perfect, it is still a step in the right direction and must contend with the human element. The success of the U.N. she said, is dependent upon the fair administration of public officials and the delegates sent there. Mrs. Smith referred the club 14

several books on parliaments, procedure including "Roberts' Rules of Order," one written by Mrs. Emma Fox for many years parliamentarian of the Federation of Women's Clubs, on "Parlia-mentary Usage," another by Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. Shawhan's Parliamentary Text Book which gives examples in simple terms.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell introduced the speaker following a turkey dinner. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Al flunt and Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. Joel Field presided over a short business seswas made of the benefit card and Chinese checkers party which will be sponsored by the club on Thursday evening, Nov. 20 in the Tourist Center. Mrs. Al Hunt is of \$112.40 was realized. The money will be used for various worthwhile projects of the club.

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Troops Patrol

Marseille After

General Strike Fol-

·Street Car Fares

PARIS, Nov. 13-(47) Flour mills workers in France

went out on strike today when

the government failed to meet their demand for a 20

percent increase in salaries.

Several thousand are employ.

ed in the huge mills at Hobi-gny, Corbeil and near Paris,

The minimum wage, is about

10,000 francs per month

PARIS, Nov. 13, 649-So-

clalist Premier Paul Ramadi.

munista were responsible for

Marseille riots and told the Communist Party his govern-

ment would "defend the re-

public against you."
Troops and mobile guards
patrolled Marsielle's streets

today. Food stores were closed

and truck transport halted as Communist leaders brought

the great port city to the

brink of a general strike in the wake of violent disorders yesterday.

MARSEILLE, Nov. 13 (45)

froops and mobile guards were

response among factory hands

to their jobs except in trade-

Grand Jury Named

For Circuit Court

Circuit Court gonvened yester-

of jurors, and the jurors ratired

mire, Ben Jones, A. D. Johnson,

Caldwell Asks Final

Paul Fabry. .

D. Jackson, Sandy Anderson, W. Childre, J. B. Stapler and

or charged tonight the Com-

Communist Riot

NO. 260

Thinks U. S. Should

Secretary of Commerce liarriman agreed immediately that this country should
cut off any experis which
would contribute to the military strength of the Soviet
bloc.

American aid to a nation which might in the future come under

nce for Erance, Italy and Austria.

in it, in that particuals country, Harriman said. But, in contrast, he said he be

Certain of these nations, the

High School Group Tells City Needs

The Seminole High School boys double quartette and girls aexactate under the direction of Mission o

are poor and anyone wishing to swim has to go out of town to

Herbert Stenstrom, president of the Seminols High School Glee Club, stated that he thought (tentimed on Fage Right)

Dies At 8 Mon

Council To Study South's Civil Rights

ATLANTA, Nov. 13 (A)-A study of civil rights in the South

10 addition the numerical care for 53,400 other former soldiers, including World War I, 47,416; Spenish American War, 2,881; Civil War, 4; other wars, 188; regular peace-time stabilishment, 2,782; ratired officefe and entire-

mittee Says Tax Cut Won't Hurt Foreign Aid Or U. S. Debt Tale Of Stock Stock To be lightened \$6,000,000,000 in 1948 without Hurt Foreign Aid Or U. S. Debt Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Deals In Army Tale Of Stock Deals In Army Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Deals In Army Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Deals In Army Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Tale Of Stock Deals In Army Tale Of Stock T Harriman Hits Committee Says Tax Cut Won't

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)-Congressional tax experts received Russia today a report from the Committee for Economic Development saying the U.S. tax load can be lightened \$6,000,000,000 in 1948 without copardizing foreign aid or payments on the national debt.

Chairman Knutson (R. Minn) turned the findings of the business- Ferguson Seeks In-Be Ready To Help men's group over to staff consultants of the House Ways and Means Commit ee, but seid he still plans to press for enactment of his own

federal budget policy and increas-ingly sharp cuts in individual and corporation taxes until these total

The CED said the present tax system "discourages new and independent business and arrests the growth of established business;" therefore, it added, it is "a threat to a free economy and

free society."
It argued that "it is important that careful plans for tax re-vision be made in the Congress holders. vision be made in the Congress

As a starter in tax reduction, the . CED suggested: 1. Reduce the present first bracket rate of individual, (now

Any Escaping From Russian Domination

WASHINGTON Nov. 13 (P)

Res. Lodge (R-Conn) proposed teday that the United States should invoke economic States should be economic States should be

community property principle for tax computation purposes, allow-ing husbands and wives to di-vide the family income equally, \$15,000,000,000 below present levels some time in the 1950's.

The recommendations were qualified with the phrase "unless inflationary conditions make this "This now is effective in 13 states." This now is effective in 13 states by their own laws.

3. Remove excise taxes on communications and transports.

4. Make a start toward eliminating the double tax on divi-dends—that is, the jaxation of a corporation's earnings as well

(For the 1950's the report said, a thorough "tax reform" is needed-a drop in the individu al income levy to a starting (Continued on Page Highl)

for Erance, Italy and Austria. Summer Sales At TB Needs Shown Farm Market Are Kiwanis Members the AAF to be prepared to answer lieves America should hold itself Up 40 Percent By Mrs. Kircher spread currency. He said he:

Of Fruits, Vegetables Sold In Period

A 40 percent increase in value

(Continued on Page Eight)

Second Street, died this morning designed to aid in improving parts of the South. at 6:00 o'clock following an ill-health conditions. She declared in New England w

has been set down by the South-is aurylved by two sisters. Pay man, director of the Seminole arn Regional Council as a major and June Holloway; one broth- County Health Unit, and County At a one day session here yesMr. and Mrs. W. B. Holloway of lie connection with the

At least 120,000 hunters will be active in Florida this year, topping last year's total by some 20,000, directer Ben C. Morgan of the State Game and Fresh Wa-

er working hours among factors causing the increase,

Vital need of legislation in the commodity sales at the Sanford State to compel the hospitaliza- tee counsel said. Nor was thete State Farmers Market during the tion of persons having advanced any indication the Associated At Jaycee Meet July-October period is indicated in Manager H. J. Lehman's re-Health and Tuberculosis Association, in a talk to Kiwanians at holdings of such stocks.

tors of the Association, cited the case of an aged negro, whom a she termed a "walking carrier of Light Connection for the case of an aged negro, whom the case of the Commerce at the Mayfair Inn to- year, 58,431 units brought \$101, tors of the Association, cited the dent Brailey Odham opened the meeting for a round table discussion by the atudents as to the foremost needs of the city, county or school.

An interesting contrast is the she termed a "walking carrier of fact that during the summer, 80.- TB" who repeatedly failed Ly Meyers also told the comforemost needs of the city, county or school.

Available the Available discussion of the same period, to a TB sanitarium, even after whereas during the same period, to a TB sanitarium, even after the conformation of the city county or school. Francis Temple stated, "I understand that there is a sum of \$100,221. At first glance it would stated for the purpose state for the purpose that Florida units consists."

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cases are apt to result. ness of two weeks.

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and June Holloway; one brothprotect for 15-minett at 2 major of the property of the protect of 15-minett at 2 major of the protect of 15-minett at 2 major of the protect of 15-minett at 2 major of the past few years"

REFUGER IN N. Y.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(P)—
Zoltan Pfeiffer, 47-year-old formar leader of Hangary's Indepen-

formation On What

WASHINGTON Nov. 13 AP—Col. William B. Nuckols said today the Army Air Forces sent letters of inquiry to purchasing officers but took no other investigative steps to his knowledge of

out in the testimony, Nuckols' plan for a survey by the Associated

ter was sent, he said, was Maj. ta Chi professional journalistic General Bennett E. Meyers who

New England Coast

The mercury plunged to 7 below zero in Grand Forks, N. D., today the lowest mark in the nation

In New England wreckage littered constal communities in the

wake of a howling northeast rain, sleet and snow storm that reach ed hurricane force in gusts in outheastern areas last night. The roaring winds whipped up

Ukraine Named Air Force Did To By 35 To 2 To Discourage Fraud Security Council

rumors in early 1943 that some officers had substantial stock holdings in companies with which they dealt. Tes-tifting before the Senate War Investigating Commit-tee, Nuckola explained that he was a public relations of-ficer and the question of investigation was outside his

WASHINGTON Nov. 13 UP)vestigating senators today he than sute for the Russian state. heard rumors in early 1943 that

The linal vote was 15 for the State Board of Health.

Air Force purchasing officers had

Ukraine and 2 for India. Iwenty.

Mr. Jackson declared that the panies with which they were deal-

Nuckols was an Air Force pub- cording abstentions are not countlic relations officer at the time, ed as suting. and he said he proposed steps for such rumors, if they gained wide-

I. Suggested that arrangements tote for the Ukraine e made with the Associated Press o make a survey of such holdings. (Although it was not brought Growth Of Morals

In Newspapers Is Press was not carried out, commit-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 675 2. Suggested that letters be sent

out to high Air Force officers ask-ing them to list confidentially their of the Louisville Times, said to Among those to whom this let-

Meyers also told the committee

e made a \$4,000,000 speculative

"It is my opinion that imthe ASSOCIATED PRESS if journalism must be by evolution which, despute shallow critism of shallowpates, is in course

ninous in history.

wall of newspapers as a factor

in government, nor Lincoln prac

iced statesmanship under a pro

tateamen whose names are lu-

and that a system under which (Continued on Page Eight) High School Pep. Squad Plans March Students and band of Seminole

High School, together with the cirls Pep Squad, also the Winter Park High School band and cheer leaders, will stage a homecoming parade and downtown pep meet ng Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock ecording to plans being made by

over the past decade, a report prepared by the mayor's executive comof two of them were named tonitice says, featured "fairy tale" conditions "without the slightest re-

The 267-page document was released yesterday by Welfare Com-missioner Benjamin Fielding on the even of a resumption by the State Hoard of Social Welfare of its public hearings, inquiring into alleged relief abuses in the city's welfareb

basis for reorganizing his de-

"The public is entitled to a

department.

Fielding, who was named last month by Mayor. O'Dwyer to succeed Edward E, Rhatigan who resigned the post, said in releasing the hitherto confidential data that he would use it as a basis for recognization has a specific partment."

The report is prefaced with

The report is prefaced with the following statement: / The record of money by the (Continued on Page High!)

Importance Of Sanitation Among Food Handlers Stressed At Meet

A number of testaurant owners, grocers and other persons consected with food handling businesses in the county, niet yesterday after noon at the Touris Center with E. Russell Jackson of the State Board Deadlock Between Inof Bealth and Dr. Frank B. Quillman, director of the Seminole Coundia And Ukraine Is ty tleath Unit and made plans for a course of instruction in sanitation Broken By Red Win as related to food handling on Dec. 1-2-3.

A motion purfuse showing how colds and other germ and virus NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P) caused diseases are transmitted,

The United Nations Assembly to day elected the Soviet Ukraine to the Security Council seat which Poland will wacate Dec. 31. The long deadlock between the Ukraine and India over the seat actually ended yesterday, when actually ended yesterday, when dorsed by the City, Jayrees, and India withdrew from the contest, the Seminole County Medical Col. William B. Nuckols told in but 15 nations abstained rather Association. It is sponsored, he

heavy holdings of stock in com-panies with which they were deal-the required two-thirds majority stated that of 62 communicable of the 37 votes cast. Those re-diseases, 42 per cent are conhusiness, and that four out of fixe

The United States had support ted through the mouth deple is ed India throughout the H pre- "You are important people in vious ballots. The balloting was safeguarding the health of the secret Informed quarters had said community," said Mr. Jackson and he declared that the day has in advance, however, that the some for education along these U. S. would abstain rather than lines to food handlers and spore ciuployees rather than by one pulsory legislation alone.
Each of the food establishment

owners registered on cards and were given posters to put in their windows to show that they were congerating with the State Board Praised At Meet of Health in its education program. At the conclusion of the

The growth of moral qualities Battleship Is Lost, Then Found Again

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13, 145. The decommissioned battleship He told members of Sigma Del New Mexico, temporarily lost at sea while on route to her last "battle," was found today by a coast guard search plane and tugs fraternity, at their annual conwere directed to her side.

The plane took off to hunt for

the New Mexico after two lugs heavy send off New York harbor and wore unable to relocate her

later.

The PBY left Floyd Benngtt hurt.

field at 8:13 A. M. The tuga were Wi essionala' code," Wallace said. 'Nor did any earlier or later towing the hattleship from Ros-ton to Newark Bay. Three mpn were reported aboard the hulk of the decommissioned vessel earlier but whether they were still aboard the drifting vessel was unknown, the Coast Guard said.

Palmer To Attend Texas Convention

F. A. Palmer, special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, plans to leave on Mon day to attend the Ordinary Agencies' business conference to be held Nov. 19, 20 and 21 in Houston, Tex. The conference is to be

Only those agents who have met special qualifications based the Student Council of which By-ron Beard is president. Mrs. Clarks Smith and Miss Ethel to attend the meeting. This is a Riser are faculty aponsors. The yearly event for associate man-football game with Winter Park agers, assistant managers, agen-will be at 8:15 o'clock. ey assistanta, special agenta nullbrokers and trains have been of the Court House and the line chartered from all over the United of march will be to First Street States to furnish transportation and to Sanford Avenue, then

Avenue and back rivet direct to Magnolia Avenue where the big pep rally will be held.

A feature of the Homecoming will be the selection of a Queen in a vault robbery in 1945 and Students. SHOT AND KILLED later testified against his fellow robbers and won probation, was shot and killed last night while eating supper with his family in his west side home.

Kosar was struck in the back and head by a gunman who, police said, crept up the rear stairs to Kosar's second floor apartment and fired three shotgun blasts through the glass of a storm door.

DEALERS INDICTED
DETROIT, Nov. 18 (A) Nine
Detroit auto dealers and the wives corder's Judge W. McKay Skillman, one-man grand jury who has been probing reported irregularities in sale of new and used cars in the Detroit area.

with British soldiers and police. Unofficial reports said at least four persons were killed and ten injured. LONDON Nov. 13 (P) Bri-

(A. Bulish U.N. delegation spickennan at Lake Success, N.Y., said Britain' would inake an ofaficial declaration on the plan to a Aubronnitee un Palestine meeting

Disclosure of the British decimeeting.

tiple delegation at lake Success has been instructed to inform the United Nations

(2) Britain will not be prepared to make any substantial

South Side School

Renovation and replacement of of Marseille today as Communit at the South Side Printer South labor leaders issued a general was remosted of the County strike call following a day-of noting in which one person was 100 PTA months with Mrs. fatally wounded and six others Frank Shainis as their spokesman. Retter innitor service was

Action on these improvements. their strike call had met a wide and Supt ToW Lawton, was promind by the board as soon as W. A. Patrick, recently appointed

to their jobs except in time of memory of their unions previously bresent.

It was pointed out to the FTA delegation by school board members that of the \$68,011 expendibers that of the \$68,011 expenditime between July and November on school repair, more than half of the tim, had been allocated for repair of its defective roof

The sum, of \$12.711 had been expended in the school and today, \$5,087 in additional funds was

Supt. Lawton announced the election of R. F. Cooper, Roy P. Herndon, clerk of the court the R. H. Kastner is foreman of the grand jury, R. C. Strong is acting foreman and R. E. Aiken, of the 18 former trustees of the acting foreman and R. E. Aiken, of the 18 former trustees of the the grand jury are Randall Chase, Ja T. Pope, C. R. Clonta, John Jacubein, J. J. Caryer, W. A. Ward, J. W. Cook, T. E. Glass-mire, Ben Jones, A. D. Johnson, J. L. Chase, and the two mill building reserve levy to match state

Wheat Tops \$3 Mark As Hog Prices Hold

Judgment For Libel By ASSOCIATED PRESS TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 13 GD Claiming Collier's magazine had passed up a legal filing deadline, more than two weeks and hog attorneys for Governor Millard prices held steady or moved up attorneys for Governor Millard prices held steady or moved up Caldwell today asked the U.S. slightly at the unior livestock

Caldwell today asked the U.S. district court for a final judgment of libel against the publication in a two year \$500,000 case.

They contended the magazine had defaulted by falling to answer the Governor's allegations of libel within 20 days after the United States Supreme Court issued its

Butter for future delivery was a fraction of a cent higher in

Use Of Force In Implementing Partition Of Holy Land Is Said Repudiated

JERUSALEM Nov. 13 (27)

A bomb exploded tonight in a downtown cafe, crowded

tain has decided tagainst accepting ... or, substantially sharing in. the Soviet-American plan for partitioning Palestine, high Whitehall (government) sources said today. Under the Soviet-American plan-Britain would be asked by the United Nations assembly to continue to be responsible for law and order in Palestine until May 1, lows Increase In 1948

at 3 P. M. today)

tion came a few hours after the British cabinet's regular weekly The informants and this coun-

(1) Britain will not be a party to be use of force in the imple-mentation of any solution in the Holy Land.

contribution towards implementa-(Continues on Cone Dakt)

Repairs Requested At County Session

also requested, While the Communists claimed

had been declared the number one prosent, following an architectual survey.

day for the Fall term with Judge M. B. Smith presiding. A grand bury was selected from a venire voted for the re-roofing, said Supt. Lawton Of the total exto deliberate. The report of the penditure for repairs, \$50,372 has jury will be given to the Court at 10:00 A. M., Nov. 18, said O.

Wheat went over the \$3 a bushel mark at the Chicago Board of Trade today for the first time in

States Supreme Court issued its bale lower in New York.

mandate declining to upset a cir-cuit court of appeals decision ordering the case to trial.

The motion for final judgment was set for a hearing before Judgs southwest continued to exert upon the southwest contin Doxier Devane here next Monday, if he should grant it, the case would be referred to a jury for determination of the amount of damages.

GAS BALES UP

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 13 (5)

— Plorida's taxable gasoline sales have topped the 1946 record flaures by more than 14 percent soybeans were 2 to 3 cents higher, acts."

IIIGH PRICES

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 12 (A)
Rep. Emory Price told city determination of the amount of determination of the determination of

Aid To Nations

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mie sanctions against Russia and her satellites.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)
Secretary of Commerce Harri Ayan testified today he would lavor stoppeng at once any

the influence of Russia. Harriman asked about his attitude in such a case while he was testifying to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in behalf of 1. Reduce the pres the Administration's proposed \$597,000,000 emergency assist-

ready to extend help to nations of eastern Europe if they should free themselves of Russian domi- Over 100,000 Units Legislation On Com-

day.
Following the program Presi-

where the money went. The swimming facilities in Sanford

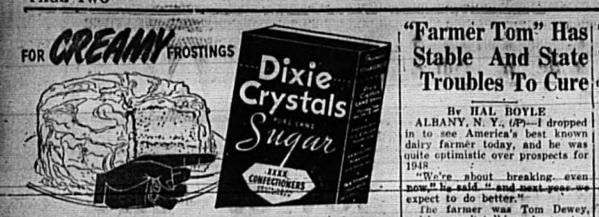
project for 1948.

pulsory Confinement Is Advocated

Mrs. Kircher outlined the coming seal drive, designed to paise this season—as cool weather more than \$5,000 to combat and apread over the eastern half of Dies At 8 Months prevent tuberculosis in Seminole the country and into the South country. She told of the work of Temperatures were near the the association in aiding in mak- zero-mark in several communi-Jo Ann Holloway, eight month ing families of TB victims secure, ties in North and South Dakots of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the donation of 2,200 quarts and Minnesota and dipped below of milk and other health measures freezing in the eastern states and

In connection with the talk

dence Party, atrived here by plane from Europe yesterday after a dramatic flight from "the shadew of the muse" with which he said he had been threatened by Hungarian Communist leaders.



Fresh Roasted Custom Ground COFFEE & O'Clock 2—1 lb Bags 77c - Ib Bag \$1.12 Red Circle 2—1 lb Bags 83c SUPER MARKETS Bokar 2—1 lb Bags 87c Ann Page Pure GRAPE JAM lb Jar 21c 2 lb Jar 41c Jane Parker -- (Sugared, Plain or Cinnamon) DOUGHNUTS Doz. 19c White House MILK 6 Sm Cans 35c 3 Lge Cans 35c PUMPKIN No. 21/2 Can 13c Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Tender BEANS 2 lbs 25c Fancy Selected TOMATOES 16 Ctn. 28c Florida ORANGES Doz. 29c Large Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 11c Delicious Eating APPLES 2 lbs 31c Brazil NUTS 1b 43c PARSNIPS 2 lbs 27c Canadian RUTABAGAS Ib.

94.43 Cake (3 lbs \$1.07) (Large Mc) to 38c Oxydol Crisco Karo White Syrup Apenn Glass Cleaner Harmels Chili

Jane Parker Delicious

"Better Than Ever"

pt. 21c Flakes lge 30c 20-02, 21c Cleanser can 5c Woodbury Chili lb can 27c Soap
Gold Medal- (10 lbs 11,15) Blu-White
Flour 5 lbs 59c Flakes
A & P.- No. 214 Cinnamon
Spinach can 17c Hearts 3 bars 29c 3 pkgs 26c 2-oz. 10c None Such Mince 9-oz. 20c Napkins Meat Sauce No. 2 can 17c Bright Sail Bleach 1/2 gal. 20c Coast to Coast

WINE Sherry Port Muscatel 4/5s 75c

AAP Light Sweet CHERRIES No. 2 Can 30c

med. 120

Grade A Western Meats Heavy and Baby Beef | Fresh Dressed & Drawn Hens 65c Baby Beel Home Dressed Chuck Roast Fryers 69c Baby Beef Grade A FISH DEPARMENT . Sirloin Steaks Large Jumbo Baby Beef Fresh Shrimp 75c T-Bone 69c Whiting Fillet 32c Fresh Ground Maryland Select Oysters Hamburger pt 95c Armours Star- Fresh Beef Standard 39c Oysters pt 85c longue



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Farmer Tom" Has Stable And State **Troubles To Cure**

"We're about breaking evennow," he said " and next year we
expect to do better."

The farmer was Tom Dewey,
and he wasn't talking about votes.
He was speaking purely about
his 400-acre dairy farm, a 'subject he is much more vocal on
than the question of who will be
the candidates for the Republican
presidential nomination next year.
Since Dewey is also Governor
of New York state, his political
acquaintances like to kid "Farmer,
Tom" about his cow farm, but he
insists it is no mere hobby with
him.

dairy farm," he said. It is located in beautful Dutch-

ess county, where another well-known farmer used to live. Fellow name of Roosevelt.

Like most farmers, "Farmer Tom" had a grievance against the government. In this case it was the New York City govern-

ment.

To understand this grievance you need a little background.

"The biggest problem of the dairy farmer in this country isn't prices:—it's mastities," Dewey said. "We've just about got tuberculosis in cows whipped, and we've got Bang's disease pretty well cleaned up in New York.

"But there is some incidence of mastitis is 96 percent of the dairy herds."

The best way I can figure out describe mastities is to say

hat it is an infection that annoys ows in the faucet area so much hey cut down production.

Well, to meet the sanitation requirements for milk sold in New York City, dairy farmers have had to anchor their cows at nights in dormitories having concrete floors which must be washed down

This is okay for the milk drink-

ers but hard on the cows. When they curl up for a little shut-eye, their tender faucet zone hits the

damp cold concrete. Dewey and a lot of other farmers believe this

makes them more susceptible to

mastitis.

So they proposed a return to pen stabling, which permits the cows to bunk down on warm bed-

ding of chopped straw, corn stalks or hay.

right to the head man-Mayor O'Dwyer of New York City in this

"I told him there was no reason pen stabling wouldn't satisfy sanitary regulations under a proper system of inspection," he

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SENSATIONAL

Farmer Dewey took the matter

The mayor agreed to let 100 the largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get there by milk-largest state in America force always tries to get the always tr

The heavy duties of running at present has 101 cows. He It is estimated that independ-



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17-oz Can

Stokely Fruit

46-oz Cans Stokely's Cranberry

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No 21/2

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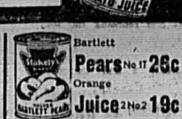
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Stokely's Finest Red, Sour, Cherries No 2 29c Stokely's Finest Small Green

Limas No 2 Can 26c Stokely's Finest French Style Beans No 2 Can 17c Stokely's Finest Cream Style

Corn No 303 17c Stokely's Finest Catsup 14-ox 23c

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2 Cakes 14c Soap of Beautiful Women camay 2 Cakes 19c

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Coke " 9c Cashmere Bouquet

· The Fragrant Soap 2 Cakes 23c Regular Size

Palmolive 2 Cakes 19c Bath Size -

Palmolive 2 Cakes 27c Swan Soap

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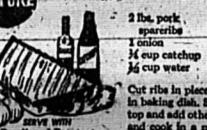
Obelisk Flour-

52° Powdered (Vitamin Full-Mineral Rich!)

16-oz Can

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers,

BARBECUED SPARERIBS



2 teaspoon -Worcesterable 1/2 teaspoon chill powder

Cut ribe in places for serving. Place in baking dish. Slice onlons over the top and add other ingredients. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 2 hours. Serves 4:

Little Pig

U. S. Government Graded Utility Beef Steaks T-Bone or Porterhouse, Lb 53c Utility Beef Steaks Club or Sirloin, Center Cut Utility Beef

Chuck Roast Best Grade Pure Cto. Lard 1-Lb 35c. Chili

55c Kan. Shipped Dressed & Drawn Grade "A" Seymour Kan. Shipped Dressed & Drawn Grade "A" Seymour Fryers Lb 590 Fowl Spiced Luncheon Country Smoked Meat Lb Sausage Lb 39c U. S. Good Grade Beaf Club or Birloin Roast Lb 61c Tender Pride Skinless

Steak Lb Fresh Boef Tongues Lb Large West Coast Mullet Lb

Baking Size Red Bass , Lb

Butterfly Whiting Fillets Lb Fresh Cooked Florida 28c Lobsters Lb

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39c

1b 63c

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1b 47c

1b 63c

1b 17c

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Oviedo ·

Special to The Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, social chairman oif the church, assisted by her committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, Bill Walker and Mr. Cartledge served sandwiches.

Important the two respective a tree.

The Oviedo fire department had fangerous situation, he cited the fangerous situation, he cited the fact that the farm mortgage debt has begun to increase for the first the home of the J. W. McKinnons debts also are increasing. He said that land prices in Florida now

Mr. Cartledge served sandwiches. Sweetwater Park. Plans were cookies coffee and tea. The tables were arranged together in the atom basketball team.

It was a very close race for the P. T. A. Halloween king and the meeting were B. F. Wheeler, Sr., B. F. Wheeler, Jr., E. D. Bouillon, Pat Brown, T. W. Law. Bouillon, Pat Brown, T. W. Lawton, Bill Walker, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mrs. Milton

Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mrs. Milton

Sweetwater Park. Plans were cangal tire said the trucks and made for the Legion to sponsor men were rushed to the scene of the fire. Earlier in the day were a few years ago. They are itself in the fire. Earlier in the day were a few years ago. They are they had already answered a call-to the N-Iso and Company Perton to the N-Iso and C

hostesses. After a very interesting first prizes.
business meeting delicious re. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler and
freshments were served to the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams

Among those present were Mrs.
Leon C. Olliff, Mrs. Merrit Staley,
Mrs. Ben Wainright, Mrs. Helen
Mrs. S. W. Swope, Mrs. Mable Lionel Nelson, Mrs. Walter Teague, Miss Thelma Lee, Mrs. Tommy Staley, Mrs. Basil Guynn, Mrs. Ben Jones, Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Jim Don Carraway and sister, Mrs. Tom Staley and Mrs. Staley.

Partin, and Mrs. Henry Wolcott.

After the meeting a stork shower was held for Mrs. Helen Sweat.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oviedo Baptist W. M. U. was held at the church with Mrs. Fred Pierson, president, presiding.

Plans were made for the annual

Fred Pierson, president, presiding.
Plans were made for the annual
W. M. U. Christmas party, which
will be held on the regular circle
meeting day, the third Monday in
December. Two hostesses from
rach circle will have charge of
the refreshments under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Gore,
W. M. U. social chairman.
The Oviede Methodist Homecoming was a huge success.
filving an attendance of nearly
four hundred people, It was also
Rev. Lienel Nelson's homecoming,
as he had been overseas for several homecomings in the past.
Rev, Harry Moore, son of mother, Mrs. Gutheridge, of Tame
Accele 2023.

And family of Orlando, were seen
the homecoming also as the
guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles West, Sr., and Mrs.
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for homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Oleve
Marshall of St. Petersburg.
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Broadway Methodist church of coming, Mr. Guthridge was a for-Oilando, attended the afternoon mer pastor of the Uviedo Meth-session and sang. Rev. John odist church.

Branscomb, pastor of the First Judge Ware and Mrs. Ann Mc By MARIAN R. JONES

Methodist, Orlando, also attended the afternoon session. He renthe guests at the homecoming, the afternoon session. He renthe guests at the homecoming, dered a song service and preached too.

The Oviedo Weman's Club will be dered a song service and preached too.

The monthly Workers' Council of the W. M. U. met Thursday of the W. M. U. met Thursday all day at the First Bajlist Murphy and son, Charles, Church at Daytona. Mrs. Rosser, Among the students away from the program will be heard in state president, president and the home who were home.

S. of the Oviedo Methodist Gore. For the children pre-school Church met at the church with age, the little Parker girl, daugh Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Ben Jones, and the Eddie Parkers, and and Mrs. Basil Guynn acting as Temmy Estes were awarded the

of Sanford, were recent guests

Mrs. Ben Wainright, Mrs. Reien.
Sweat, Mrs. Roy Clonts, Jr., Mrs.
Donald Leinhart, Mrs. Ferrell
Beasley, Mrs. Billy West, Mrs.
Coming as the guests of Mr. and
Marion Estes, Miss Kathryn Lawton, Mrs. Tommy Moon, Mrs.
Mrs. Charles S. Lee and family
ton, Mrs. Tommy Moon, Mrs.
Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney CarraLionel Nelson, Mrs. Walter Teaway of Titusville, were also home

the program is scheduled to begin, This program will be heard in the school auditorium, where the school auditorium, where the dered a message on Stewardship, of Sanford, a distinguished authority on birds.

The public is cordially invited to join the school and the club in enjoying the bird lecture.

The hostesses for the luncheon or the state president, presided and rentered the state president, presided and rentered to the school auditorium, where the dered a message on Stewardship, of their parents and for the home coming were Robert Lee, bonald Shaffer and Harrold Jordan, all of the University of Florida, Gainesville. Also James Law ton, of Southern, and Miss Martha the Halloween carnival and prophatory.

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Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle S. Thursby Extension Food Economist

TIME FOR CAUTION IN
USE OF FARM CREDIT

Now is the time for caution in the use of farm credit.

Farm Credit Administration, the big government agency which makes loans to farmers, made ida in Gainesville. He was ex-pressing the same sentiment that

to join the school and the club in enjoying the bird lecture.

The hostesses for the luncheon include Mrs. P. M. Packard, chair-dian, Mrs. C. M. Farnell, Mrs. L. Gary, Mrs. C. M. Farnell, Mrs. L. Gary, Mrs. W. J. Lawton, Mrs. Tim Tietsenta, Mrs. T. A. Staley, and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Jr. A special called Worker's Courcil meeting for the Oviedo Bapiist Church was held Thursday evening in the basement of the church. Fred Pierson, who called the program was in charge of the council many interesting new and Indian Indi

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mrs. Milton Gore, Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. Robert Lee Kemp, Mrs. Joe Beasley Jr., Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, R. L. Wheeler, and Fred Pierson.

The evening circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Oviedo Methodist Core. For the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school went of the school went of the children we school went of the school w

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(R-O.) said he believes that the United States should provide aid to Europe in reasonable amounts. Taft, an announced candidate for next year's Republican presidential ing in New York, that the rest of the world should be rationed before this country is called upon to ration itself in behalf of a program of for-(International)

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From where I sit ... by Joe March

Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our IIrarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the Clarion. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Hus-band Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a tolerance to both of them . . . be cause that's what my column was

about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

> From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the Glarion. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

> > Joe Marsa

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BIBLE YERSE FOR TODAY FRIEND WITH YOU, YOU NEED NOT FEAR THE SHA-DOWS: Yea the I walk through the valley of the shadow of death; I will fear no evil.—Psalm 23:4.

Western Child Mark now, this western child, her muntal tunes . Are sunlight she liss seen, her

speech is of flowers. Verbena and the cactus, curved sand dunes, And palms against a mural of

cloud-towers. Mark, too, her eyes, the smoke tree captured there. Note the rich anddle brown the sun has laid

Warm on her face beneath windfingered hair. See how she treads by instinct to

The pattlers path, and with th desert's length Compare her poise; of such li For such the hills that yield her hope and strength.
HELEN GERRY

The Duke and Duchess of Wind sor have arrived in New York something which leaves the situa-

Secretary Marshall reveals tha over 1,000 U. S. Aimy officers an aiding China. And yet there are those who thought the war was

Another indication of what these Senate investigations are fo comes from Maj. General Bennett E. Myers who says that after ronsulting former Secretary of the Treasury. Morgenthau he made a #90,000 profit on \$4,000,001

worth of watims bonds. Mr. More with search of watims bonds and trying to ride a bucking of criticism—have come down broncho while two follows yank somewhat, while the Italian cur-\$90,000 profit on \$4,000,000 General Myers. Obviously someone at him from either side, Premier' rency's depreciation has been at him from either side, Premier' rency's depreciation has been at him does go through it will in Alcide de Gasperi's biggest problem temporarily checked. The left of a preity serious offense. To the doesn't have much time to bolster his cabinet with some think about where he's going.

Alcide de Gasperi's biggest problem temporarily checked. The lem just now is keeping his seat, talk that de Gasperi may try to countries of western Europe to bolster his cabinet with some moderate Leftists is subsliding.

they are too good to work, or for and left who want to pull him out of the saddle. the world owes their a living, that work. They include the sons of the mobility, and to no less an extent. The publicy, and to no less an extent. The public of the easy money fraternity who live by their wits.

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Secretary Anderson says world peace will not be possible unless the United-States supplies grain to hungry nations. That's an interesting speculation: but is world peace possible if it does? It was not lack of grain which caused Germany to invade Czechoslovakia or Poland. It was not lack of grain that caused the Japa to attack that caused the Japa to attack Penil Hasbor. It was not exam. of hard times, which caused the first World War came at the peak of world war came at the peak of world areatest period of prosperity. It well to remember these thing has well meaning but soft header applicantalists loudly proclaim the human suffering is the cause of all the cause of

If it is true that the Ruman-thave the atomic both, it may be true that the Uniter tate has a much batter system detecting the approach of Pearl Harbor, Accordin' Dr. Vannevar Bush, a leadin let, atudies are now being toward the establishment of dar nets around the United m the weapons of World

French Question

Will De Gaulle, who has triumphed in the French elections, be a Thiers or a MacMahon? On that depends the future of France and perhaps Europe.

After the loss of the 1870-1 war with Prussia, the French overthrew the empire of Napoleon III, and chose Adolphe Thiers, historian and most eminent French statesman, as president. He eased the peace terms which wound up the war, and made the new republic a going concern. De Gaulle would earn the blessing of his country if he could bind up her wounds as skilfully as Thiers did.

Thiers was followed in the presidence by Marshal Mac-Mahon, a professional soldier like De Gaulle. He had defeated the Austrians in the war of 1859, but was beaten and captured by the Prussians in the declaive battle of Sedan. As president he conceived it to be his duty to command, the parliament having no function except to follow. He soon found parliamentary resistance too strong, and resigned his office.

Will De Gaulle, standing at the crossroads, take the road of Thiers or the road of MacMahon?

Solar Houses

In older days, sun parlors, were built into housesglassed-in little rooms jutting out from the living room to catch the sun in winter. In summer, awnings had to be affixed to keep the sunshine out.

Today's builders go much farther in catering to the sun. They build whole houses called solar houses. These ponents in France charge that he "lift their faces to the sun" for maximum heat and daylight. Not only by means of specially constructed and well placed windows is sunshine captured, but by whole walls of glass. To avoid undue heat from sun in warm months, the construction relies on scientific angles for porch roofs.

Many use Frank Lloyd Wright's idea of the cantileverroof, with no posts, high enough to let low winter sunshine come in under the roof. Sometimes the house itself is set on an axis calculated to get maximum sun in winter and shade in summer. This last was a trick followed by many pioneer builders as oddly situated old houses in small towns and country districts testify.

Whether it be by means of a solar house, a sun parlor or a bay window, man has been struggling since cavedwelling days to achieve for his home both shelter and light. The new style windows and modern uses of glass are. a help in "letting the sunshine in."

People's Lobby

"Lobbyist" is an unpleasant word, even a fighting word. It need not be, for the work of many lobbyists is innocent and beneficial. The word will have a better reputation in Kentucky if the Committee of Kentucky, representing 88 statewide organizations, carries through it program for a "people's lobby."

The group will investigate and draft new laws for better use of natural resources, child welfare, higher has the foreign ministers conference, which is scheduled for the 25th tion exactly where it was before. for teachers, perhaps labor and farm matters. The Committee's program will then be presented to next year's legislature for adoption.

This is planning at its best, freed from the curse that to many is attached to any governmental attempt to look ahead. Other states may profitably watch the progress of program works out. There is althis Kentucky idea.

Premier De Gasperi Having Trouble With His Middle-Of Road Policies

ters is the purpose of Senate investigations.

Britain's labor postriment has decided to declare war on "spivs in one of the witest moves it has made not it has made not it has not been deared. The case you hadn't the result of the witest moves it has made not it has not been deared. The third successive it has made not it has not post the wiest moves it has not been deared. The the content vigorously next spring's tentatively scheduled national elections was evidenced when, on one recent Sunday, they handed the premierable back to him be deal to try it alone with his middle of the result of the wind the content to the middle of the result of the content to the

Since then, he has been busy

A close, hard-won victory in the assembly early in October gave do Gaspari the breather. His Communist-Socialist opposition moved a vote of non-confidence in the cabinet. With some help from the far right, de Gasperi just squeaked

Christian Democracy's future policies probably will be decided at the Party's National Convention

If de Gasperi has his way, it will elect to steer just left of center, with an alert eye on the Scylla of Communism on the left and the Charybdis of Fascism on the left.

the right.

However, powerful forces inside the Christian Democrats are striving to force it to one side or the other of this course and those favoring the right probably are the

oring the right probably are the strongest.

Moreover, the Communist-dominated "People's Bloc" has added neveral aplinter groups of deputies to the selid 168 who vots the way Communist chief Palmira Togliatif and Socialist Platrio Namiorder; and, with moderate left parties coy, de Gasperi may have to look again to the right for seambly vo'es to stay in power.

That, in the opinion of many observers, is potentially tragic, since it reinforces the drift to extrame which has marked remained in the contesting now schism-riddied Socialist Party will find the way hash to unity and counter-balance the pull of the far right.

As for the Christian Democrate, their recent constituent assembly to the marked remaining the counter-balance the pull of the far right.

moderate Leftists is subsiding.

tal as cured.

President Leater Tharp and Mr. Lane thanked Andrew Ramasy for the decodations provided for La-dies' Night at the Mayfair Inn, also members of the program com-mittee. Frank Shantes appointed. Business firms, and larger

Porter Lansing of the Key Club. one to give generously.

liance in the military sense.

All these points would be bound to come, up for consideration—or so it strikes me—if General De Gaulle should, in due course, he

in position to formalise his proposal. One would think, however

George Austin, chairman of the Christmas TB seal sale, today announced selection of the personal solicitation group who will start work on Thursday and Friday of

also members of the program committee. Frank Shanies announced that the picture of the Kiwanis presentation of a resuscitator for Furnald-Laughton Memorial Hospital will appear in Kiwanis Magazine.

Guesta greeted were Earl Mycers of Eustia, Kiwanis lieutenanti governor of the central district F. H. Stanton, Dick Aiken and Porter Lansing of the Key Club.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIB Al' Poreign Affairs Analyst

General. Charles De Gaulle's call to his native France to take the lead in making alliances with America, Britain and other countries "who feel themselves similarly menaced" by Communism, is likely to be received with mixed motions almong the western den

One would expect the first reaction to be one of gratification that this powerful personality should be throwing his re-born that this powerful political leadership into the battle to help stem the Red Tide's rise against western Europe, The other democracies certainly need the all-out support of France and General De Gaulle won a smashing victory in the recent elections with his new partythe "Rally of The French People" (RPF1-slthough he has no position in the government.

However, this first reaction most certainly is bound to be followed in many circles by anxlous questions. For one thing some of General De Gaulle's ophas dictatorial ambitions, and over this in the chancelleries of

But there is another, consider ation which is of more immediate concern. De Gaulle's proposal comes almost on the eve of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London to try to draw up a German peace treaty. Hopes of reconciling the differences bethe American-British-French tric on the other are allm as it is, and were De Gaulle's proposal for alllance against Communism accepted forthwith, it would preclude all hope of an agreement in the London conference. Then the fat would be in the fire.

No J believe the democracles will regard the General's idea as premature, to say the least. And one would expect them to con tinue so to regard it so long as there remains any hope for agreement with Russia over Ger many. The consequences of a complete break between the Soviet Union and the democracies would

of this month. It can't be written off this far in advance. It may he that it will concern itself mainly with Austria-that Russia may stall to see how the Marshall vays a possibility that if the conference were only a partial fallure, there might be another. Diplomatic circles in some western dealers retouch their customer capitals believe that Russia is contacts.

likely to try to prevent a conj. The main reason for this campiete rupture.

that, as previously indicated, the (Continued from tings (ne) take the position that the idea is been discharged from the hospital as cured. other western democracies would

Edward have announced that TB Group Named By George Austin

TWAS THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS

and the second second



Auto Dealers Plan **Public Pacification**

DETROIT. Nov. 13, (A)-Auto tienters, who consider themselves somewhat maligned in the customer rush for new cars, are nlanning to improve public

The National Automobile Dealers Association recently notified members that a public relations committee is working out a "Grass Roots" program to help local

Then, too, Britain and France results of an automotive market auraly countdn't contemplate survey recently published for deal-breaking with Russia before even era. It revealed that:

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> han one dealer. buyers are doing business with the

speedometer.

in about two years hence because dollar.

Woodmen member.

County School Board To Receive \$24,037

\$24,073 next week as the fifth dent. installment of funds from the in new Minimum Foundation Provention gram Fund.

State School Supt. Colin Eng. sk reported that the county, will receive \$19,271 for teachers salaries, \$1,427 for transportation, and \$3,325 for current expense. A total of \$2,707,464 will be sent to the 67 Florida counties.

France Amerique says a Nazi apy, now being held in Germany ast car.

3. Forty-eight percent believe on a murder charge, has admit-dealers aren't fair in distributing motorcars.

4. The average car in come horizontal famous dealers over 2,500 is a 1940 hulk as it lay at its pier here model with \$8,000 miles on its on Feb. 9, 1942.

Immediate dealer objective is to sooth ruffled feelings of the 48 of rising living custs, percent who consider automobile. They explain that as the dollar distribution unfair, but they have huys less food, clothing and other other long-range goals also. living essentials, families on limit-Estimates of how long the pre- ed budgets will not only postpone sent customer demand for automobiles will last vary all the way
from two years upwards. Some
more cautious sales technicians
figure that troubled times will set grocer for a share of the consumer

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Nov. to the Walter Reuther victory TALLAHASSEE Nov. 13 (Spe- march in the C.I.O. United Auto cial)—The Seminole county board Workers today when he failed to of nublic instruction will receive win re-election as a vice-presi-

In a roll-call at the UAW convention. Thomas tost his job to Dick Gosser, a Reuther lieutenant and the most powerful labor lead-er in the Toledo area.

Gosser clinched it at 1:30 P.M. (EST). Shortly afterward he had 1.818 votes, more than a majority of the convention voting strength. At that point Thomas had only

Americans with incomes under 2500 a year contribute as large a proportion of those incomes to hurches as those with incomes and more than twice the propo-tion contributed by those wi incomes over \$10,000.

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berg, 1905 Magnolia Avenue. tess. All visiting daughters are

invited to attend. The Veterans of Foreign Wars character will be drawn by Disauxiliary will meet at 4:00 P. M. ney artists.

MONDAY

of the First Baptist Church will already at work on it. have a program meeting at the church at 8:30 P. M. with Circle
No. 3 in charge. The topic of the
program will be "Africa." Mrs.
Ashley will conduct the program.
The Suphame and Transport of the Market Neisen. Maybe then The Knight Circle of the First lease of "The Senator Was In-

others who are interested in a night circle are invited to attend, by the economy wave. For years TURSDAY The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the Vorite, oval-type cigarettes the First Methodist Church will while he is working. But no more have a turkey dinner at the church at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. R. L. McKinney, hostess, will be in

church. All business women and

harge of the dinner. WEDNESDAY The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 10:00 A. M. to fold Tuberculosis Christmas he can't find one to his liking, he'll Seals. A covered dish luncheon go back to disk jockeying . . . ina will be served to members at drawing them in at the Biltmore 12:80 P. M. Hostesses for the in "The Fatal Weakness," will affair are Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Pnilips, Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. B. R. Beck. The public is cordially invited at 1:15 P. M. to hear Attorney General J. Torn group on "Everglades National"

LYLES ANNIVERSARY Friends will be interested learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyles are celebrating their forty-ninth wedding anniversary today. Mr. and Mrs. Lyles are making their home on West Tenth Street.

It is estimated that the bed of the Mississippi river is being low-ered at an average rate of one foot every 5,000 years.

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Social Calender St. Mark's Unapter Has Monthly Meeting

Baptist Church will meet at the Cross Episcopal Parish House on home of Mr. John Whitaker, 405 Nov. 18 at the regular meeting of West Eighteenth Street, with St. Mark's Chapter of the church as at 8:00 P. M.

The Azales Circle of the SanThe devotions was given and

The devotional was given and Laulin Jr. Mrs. J. M. Moye will be in charge of the program.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 to voted to observe a quiet day during Epiphany or pre-Lent aeason. New members were welcomed into the group.

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

F. Crenshaw; Mimosa Circle at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. R. T. Thrasher as co-hostesa: Palm Circle at 3:00 wait Disney is going back to all-sco-hostesa: Palm Circle at 3:00. The wizard of Burbank has been the characters in his pictures for a few years, but now he finds not all of his subjects The Sallie Harrison Chapter, he finds not all of his subjects paughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of After much deliberation, the suitable for such treatment. Mrs. H. E. Tooka, 720 Mellon-dlo has decided against a live ville Avenue, at 3:00 P. M. with Alice in the forthcoming "Alice Mrs. John Meisch. Jr. as co-hos- In Wonderland." Anne Carter, 11year-old actress, appears set to apeak the role, but the actual

at the Legion Hut. A covered dish supper will be held.

The Sanford Townsend Club in Paris, will feature a live Alice. will meet at the Tourist Center acting with puppet characters.

at 8:00 P. M. Amusement and refreshments will be furnished.

The Woman's Missionary Union until 1951, although artists are

Robert Alda heads east after The Sunbeams and Junior GA's abilities . . . Ann Sothern is readof the First Baptlet Church will ing scripts from most studios exment at the church at 3:30 P. M. | cept MGM, her home lot . . . Re-Baptist Church will have a reg-discreet" is being held up to coin-Congress isn't going to like it Errol Flynn is among those hit

> the prop dept, has supplied his . . . Paramount plans to make a meager 21 films next year, compared to 36 or more in other years. That means a lot of pec-

sponsor, is reportedly choosy about his next one. He says if he can't find one to his liking, he'll Claire, whose great charm is probably stay over for a movie role, perhaps "The duers", ... Mickey Rooney leaves by boat today for his eight-day appear-ance tour in Hawali. He'll return

for "It's A Great Big World," an other grown-up role for him... He'll be a lawyer . . . Margaret Brien got her first screen kiss "The Big City." The donor: Butch Jenkina . Joan Hennett's two daughters will have tonsil-

Marlene Dietrich will have the second lead to Jean Arthur in "Operation Candy Bar," or "For-"Operation Candy Bar," or "Foreign Affair." The reason I hear,
she accepted is because it is her
exist role to date. . Note Heart Witte, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Ramsey,
Coward writes Brian Aherne that
he'll be in Hollywood around Jan;
Handman Louis Jordan
Helen Cahas . . Bandman Louis Jordan Helen Cabas. will direct and star in a film while he's in town . . . Did you know that Tracy, Hephurn; Johnson and Lansbury are acting on loan-out, though they're working on the MGM let. Their "State Of The Union" is made by Liberty

"Gentleman's Agreement" (TCF) is movie-making at its It is a fast-moving, tightly-into provocative story directed and sted with complete sincer-ity. Gregory Peck is flawless in the role of the magazine writer who boses as a Jew to gather material for an article on anti-Semitiem. Dorothy McGuire, John States tend to expend a larger Garfield, Celeste Holm Sid June proportion of their incomes on

Personals

Harvey Bloodsworth has turned from New Orleans, where he spent a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Gormly has left for Wilmington, N. C. where she will visit her sister, Miss Margaret

Miss Mary Edna Landress and Mrs. O. D. Landress have returned to Sanford after spending the weekend in Tampa.

Sanford yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George Stine reurned yesterday from Jacksonville where they attended the Retary dinner Tuesday at the George Washington Hotel.

F. M. Nemick of Cleveland, O. has arrived in Sanford and is staying at the Mayfair Inn. Mr. Nemick is a representative of the Brotherhood of Locometive Fire-men and Enginemen.

at the Blount Funeral Home in Tampa on Friday.

Summerlin Avenue, Mrs. Harold prize. Mathews and Mrs. E. E. McClure Tho and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Perry all of Charleston, W. Va.

Insurance Company of Jackson

Mrs. Williams Wins New Haven, Conn., Mrs. C. W. Ward, Mrs. W. Schnabel, Mrs. Putting Contests | Howard Montieth, Mrs. B. B.

Putting contests opened the Woman's Golf Association held vesterday at the Seminole Counvesterday at the Seminole Country Club. Mrs. W. R. Williams roff, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. S. was the winner of the nine-hole G. Harriman and Mrs. J. B. Craw-contest with a total of 17 putts. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Karlyle Houshelder, high, for the nine-hole tournament fol-lowing the putting contests.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Irs. Gordon Sweeney, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Richard Elsberry, Mrs. John Ed-ward Higgins, Mrs. Jessie Hay-

Members who are practicing and will participate in the future events are Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. Harry Woodriff, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, Mrs. Roby Laing, Mrs. Charles Raulerson, Mrs. Martha Pitts-Hayes, Miss Lensballs Hagen Mrs. Premett Medical Control of the beile Hagan, Mrs. Emmett Mc-Call, Mrs. A. J. Williams and

Mrs. Frank Ray, The monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday of next week at 12:00 o'clock at the country club.

Havor round out the expert cast, I food than do Negro families.

Delegates Return From PTAConvention

There was a large attendance ing the Seminole High School at the Civic League Tuesday of the Woman's Bible of Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. when speakers from League of First Baptist Church

M. Cameron, delegate from the interest manner.

returned from the twenty-fourth milited to the local league. And congress of Parents and Teachers nouncement was made of County-Congress of Parents and Teachers incuncement was made of Coun-held in St. Petersburg Nov. 4.6. ty Federation meet to be held

held in St. Petersburg Nov. 4-6.
Headquarters for the meeting on Nov. 10 in Sanford.

Was at the Soreno Hotel and 728 registered delegates attended the meeting.

The theme of the convention was "The Future Begins Today" and all meetings were held in First Methodist Church and were and Mrs. S. L. Tuppee Stateday over by Mrs. J. Floyds might.

The chercian meet to be held in the annex. Proceeds from the sale were contributed to the sale were contributed to the church Christmas fund.

Church Circle Meets

With Mrs. F. Catchel

The home of Mrs. Forcest

English, state superintendant of time from Veteran's Hospital education; Dr. W. T. Edwards, with a satisfactory report, president of the Florida Educa- Florida State League of base president of the Florida Educa-tion Association, Senator LeRoy Collins of Leon county; Prof. Ed-win R. Harts, professor of Social Work of Florida State University in Tallahassee and Judge Harold L. Sebring of the Florida Sup-reme Court.

The meeting was closed with a

Miss Belty Wilkinson, Miss Hayes of Irvin Falls, Id., first Mary Earle and Miss Elsie Farley | vice president of the National spent the Armistice boilday in Congress of Parents and Teach-Savannah, Ga. They returned to ers.

Special guests at the banquet vere Florida State Cabinet members and their wives in Tallahassee. The local P.T.A. of all the
city schools were hwarded blue

Services at Unrist Church
be conducted by Rev. Mark Catpenter on next Sunday at 3:00
P. M. the ribbons at the convention.

Bridge And Checker

The Social Department of the Nov. 18 in Lyman auditori Sanford Woman's Club enjoyed a dessert bridge and Chinese check-Friends of Chester Daniels will or party held yesterday at the regret to learn of the death of club house at 1:30 P. M. Hoshis father, E. J. Daniels of Tam-tesses were Mrs. W. S. Brumley, pa. Funeral services will be held chairman, Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. E. A. Londonberg and Mrs. L. F. Rich-

Miss Thelma Creech of Hazel. The club house was beautifully The little stenographer unbut hurst, Ga. is the guest of Mr. and I decorated with large tones for threadbure jacket and Mrs. J. P. Largelle and Mr. and I ments of Koelreuteria and bronze last the broken pieces of her Mrs. Louis Rotundo. Miss Creech formerly lived in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stine have as their guests at their home on B. R. Beck. Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith was awarded the screen would charge her \$4 for a new wou

V. W. Wilson of Jacksonville Mrs. W. H. Ellerbe, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. W. M. Leavitt, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. W. H. Ellerbe, Mrs. J. H. Menick, Miss Carol Stone, Mrs. Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker, Mrs. C. P. H. Wayde Rucker, Mrs. C. P. The technicism took the broken Eighteenth Street. Mr. Wilson is associated with the Prudential Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Insurance Company of Jackson-Newby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Newby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. N. A. Pane glass. The second proved by Vosaler, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman balike it. He passed her on b and Mrs. John Melach. Also Miss Charlotte Starke of

Crumley Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Mrs. John Eick, Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, Mrs. R. F. Burns, Mrs. C. F. Proc-

Williams, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Nett Epperson, Mrs. Plan services 6,612 subscribers Spencer, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, with 13,000 examinations and col-Ira George McCall and Mrs. C.

Legion Auxiliary **Observed Armistice**

Campbell Lossing Unit. No. 53, American Legion Auxiliary, ob-served Armistice Day by placing a flag and wreath of flowers on the monument located in the Legion Hut grounds. The wreath was arranged by Mrs. Leslie

Flags were also placed on the graves of soldiers of World War I and II. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Mrs. Went were assisted in this ceremony by Frankle Sten-strom, Eugene and Richard Bar-ineau. Tommy Wilkinson and ineau. Tommy Mike Whelchel.

IRONING TIP . The general pattern to follow n ironing garments is to iron sec-tions which hang off the board first—cuff, collars, sleeves, etc., and then go on to the body of the

HT She TRUE

Longwood

presided over by Mrs. J. Floyds inight. Griffin of Tampa, state president! A dance is given every Sat-

Distinguished speakers were Agers at Library Hall.
Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of Lieut. Ernest Harris went to the University of Florida; Colin Atlanta and returned in a short

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Neyer reme Court.

of New York City will arrive tonight by plane to spend several banquet at the Soreno Hotel atmonths at the Mayfair Inn. ... tended by 600 delegates. The adMost interesting situations were

Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. R. Goty and Mrs. J. H. Menick.

By a recent check up on new buildings in Longwood it was found that 75 new homes had Party Held At Club been built during the past year The PTA of Lyman School will hold their November program on

These Women By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newsfeatures Writer

lens. And her purse held oid; Those enjoying the afternoon \$5-17 which must pay her for were Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. J. until pay-day. But weren't her C. Russell, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. glasses casential to her work and

> The technician took the broken lens, neutralized it and found it to be little more than winds specialists in the same office for zamination. After their

was finished, they told her: There is nothing wrong with your eyes. You don't heed any classes at all."

They offered to hold her spetold her that if she had any diffireturned.
The little steographer now is

eal Membership Plan at 11 West Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. Brodie 42nd Street, New York: Since v 24 and covered Williams, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, began in 1910, 56,663 aubgeriber which will follow eve used its service. From April 80, 1916, to April 30, 1917, the

> ected fees of \$9,268. The Plan was founded seven nave spent her time wintering in Florida and summering in Maine, but who chose this work instead, She is tall, blunde, good-looking She in tall, blunde, good-looking Brotherson, Mrs. A. I. Stacy Leila Ricard Ettinger, one time Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. Stephens dar of Broadway musicals such Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. B. C. as "The Music Box Revue" and Moore Mrs. M. A. Callaway, Mrs. now the widow of David Ettinger, Hall, Mrs. R. W. Ware and Mrs. the late president of the Riggs | Ralph A. McLendon of Washing

optical Co. of Chicago, The Optical Membership Plan perates like this: Those who ish to use it pay a fee of \$1.50 year, which entitles them to as any eye examinations as they equire in that time. Individuals if group memberships pay \$1.00 First, one of the Plan's opthalnologists examines the patient or eye disease. (If he finds any isease the patient is advised to et his own doctor for medical restment, for the Plan does not nclude this type of service.)

The number of deaths per 1,000 persons in the United States fell from 17.2 in 1900 to 10.5 in 1941.

TODAY and

White Elephant Sale Held By Baptist WMU

White Elephant Sale was held during the regular meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of the J. M. Stincipher, of the Junior Women voters from Orlando gave ing was held at the church annex M. Cameron, delegate from the right state of their aims in in- in Tuesday oversing with about

> Mrs. Fred Myers presided over the husiness meeting held before a Christmas supper to be given

The home of Mrs. Forcest Gatchel, 2320 Laurel Avenue, was the scene on Musday of the Agers at Library Hall. the scene on Monday of the monthly meeting of Circle No. 5
Lieut. Ernest Harris went to of the First Baptist Church. The meeting was opened with the devotional given by Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher and Mrs. Gatchel led the prayer. Reports were heard from various committees and Mrs. H. W. Shannon was appointed Stewardship chairman for the

> Mrs. Stewart Gatchel urged members to attend the study on Nov. 24 at the church of the book. That the World May Know". Mrs. Gatchel taught the Hible. study and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the besters to Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. Gatchel, Mrs. Stewart Gatchel, Mrs. John L. Miller, Mrs. Shannon, Miss Marie Stewart, Miss Minnie Ste-wart, Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. Van Connell of Wayne, Penu, and Mrs. M. A. Tedford of Ipswich, Mass.

Buffet Supper Held At Local Golf Club

A menu consisting of broiled stenics, brown gravy, whipped po-tatoes, cole slaw, pincapple salad, black eyed peas, lima beans, olives, pickles, celery, home made biscuits, crackers and cheese and hat coffee was prepared by the club chef at the Seminole Country Club for the buffet supper served last night at 8:00 o'clock बोर क्षेत्रक लोगीय.

Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Mr and Mr Roy Holler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuck, Mr and Mrs. George Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer.
Also Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs.,
M. R. Strickland, Mrs. R. R. Doas, Calma, Miss June Rivins of New Smyrna and Min Dorothy Powell. Also Ben Small, G. W. Austin, Earl Higgenbotham and

Mrs. Roller, Turner Entertain Circle 3

W. P. Heard

Mos. O. G. Rotter and Mrs. H E. Turner were co-hostesses for the monthly meeting of Circle No 1 of the First Bantist Church home of the latter. Mrs. Lula Miller gave he devotional and

Mr., Hosa S phens spoke ti of talents, following the busine nicoting Those present were Mr. L. A. Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Pearce Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Edna ears ago by a woman who might Pearce, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Roller Miss Pearl Patterson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, J. Mrs. J. R. Ashley, Mrs. E. A

ton, Ga.

MENU

A Welcome Curried Dish

Curried Lamb in " Brown Rice Borden Buttered Cauliflower Mixed Green Salad _Apple. Pie

(Recipes Serve Four) Curried Lamb in Brown Rice Horder

1 tablespoon butter or 1 medium-sized onion, diced

2 cups canned tomatoes 1 tablespoons lemon juice cup cooked lamb, cubed I table poon curry puwder 15 cup milk

Brown Rice

3 linnanas

Cook the onion in the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan for 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, lemon laice and meat. Mix the curry powder to a paste with the cold water and gradually stir it into the mest mixture. for 20 minutes. Add salt if neces sary. Stir in the milk just before serving. Heap a border of brown rice on a hot platter and fill center with the curried lands. Serve with ripe lianunas cut in halves crosswise.

Pilot Club To Hold Benefit Party Nov. 20

The Pilot Club will sponsor a benefit and and Chinese checkers party in the Tourist Center on the evening of Nov. 20, it was announced has Me.

chairman on airangements. . Reldye at I other card games will be enjoyed and it is suggested that tables by made up before-hand. Prizes will be awarded the winners for each game and re-freshments will be served at the conclusion. Mr. M. L. Raborn is chairman of the tefreshments

The purty will start at 8:00 . M. and the public is cordially invited. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Pilot Club or at the door on the evening of the party.

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Classification Change Will Be Asked By PCL

Re IOF PRICHLER

NEW YORK Noy, 13 (A)—The Florida weather wont he the only thing that will keep the haseball big-wigs warm on chilly December 8-5, the dates when the nin-or league convention holds its annual meeting in Mismi.

The request by the Pacific Coast league for higher classification-as a step toward major draft price from \$10,000 to \$25,-000, as well as player eligibility from four to six years, appears certain to face stiff opposition from some of the other minor leagues, namely the International

Climaxing three years of agita-tion for Major Lengue recognition, the PCI, has drawn up a reto the executive council making five specific demands. They follow:

1.—The name to be used at the start of next season to be the Pacific Coast Major League. 2-The creation of a new clas-alfication for the PCL-between the present triple A and the Ma-

jors. I No elimination of draft selection regulations except that the draft price for the PCL be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and the draft eligibility be raised

from four to six years.

4—The PCL shall follow the Major League in draft selection order and precede the two other triple A leagues, but will agree not to draft from the international Leagues and American Associ-

ation.
6-The agreement shall last three years at the end of which period the status of the PCL shall be reviewed for the purpose of taking the final step to full Ma-

for League classification.

The demands came following a visit to the coast at the end of August by the Major League enmissioner A. B. Chandler, National League President Ford Frick, American League head Will Harridge, Warren Giles and will the court Jambores will the court Jambores of the cour

Une certain official who de-clined use of his name said "We Rocky Mountain area and several will fight the coast's bid for high-from the south and southwest— er classification unless the Inter-national League and American Association, both triple A get the Washington, Buffelo and Chicago. Washington, Buffelo and Chicago. Association, both triple A get the

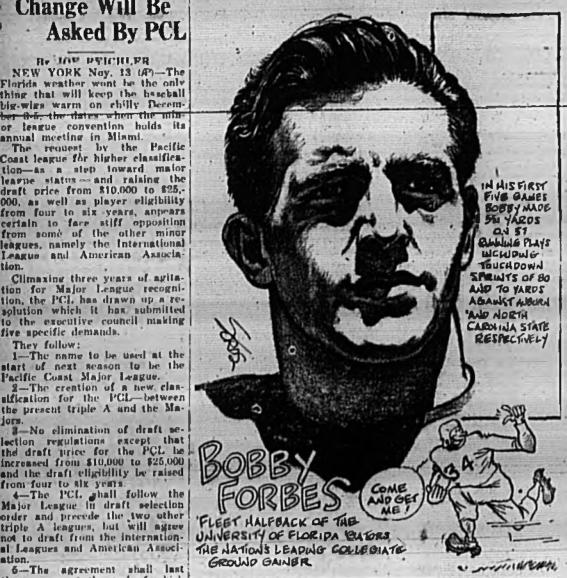
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WHUT WID DE HIGH AY AN' DE BIG PRICES I AIN NEVUM SEED SO MUCH MONEY PASSED AN' SO LITTLE COME UV IT!!





GALLOPING 'GATOR - 學By Jack Sords



Sports Roundup By HUGH. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK Nov. 13-Basketball schedules, which are clutter-ing up the mail whenever the col-Frick, American League head will Harridge, Warren Giles and est intersectional court jambores on record this winter—The Madinal court jambores on Square Garden program, for intersectional court jambores appropriate these days, son Square Garden program, for instance, shows six teams from the Partitle const, five from the still are ringing in the ears of the large of the court is the Partitle const, five from the still are ringing in the ears of the large of the lar

The executive council will offer is that the home teams in these manager of assorted minor league a counter proposal at the Major big arenas seldom return such clubs, lists a collection of former

beating the drum for a Little AllAmerica spot for Ray Yaglello,
Catawba College tackle. from
Irvington, N. J.—Jimmy (Red)
Dunn, U. S. Hockey League referee, is a fireman in the off
season, And whenever he moves
into a hotel, he immediately inapects extinguishers, exits, etc.
IPOST-WAR CONVERSION
Harvey Harman, Butgers Coach,
tells this one on a halfback Harvey
Grimsley, who "has to be in the
mood" to play stellar football.—
"One of my sasistant coaches had
him in high school before the war
and recommended him as a fine
guard.—When I looked over the
lineman, there, was no Grimsley,
but I round him working with the
backs.— I said, Hey,
our supposed to be a much He and
wered, "Was a guard. I'm a halfback now.—And he is; the people in the stands boo me if I don't.

care him." RASY LESSON Dunc Farrell, who operated Pirates last year, now is part owner of a Los Angeles steak house—those schools probably thught him that there are a lot more heavy eaters than baseball

seems appropriate these days, when baseball's hot stove is The oddity of the whole business League and former owner and The executive council will offer a counter proposal at the Major Leagus convention in New York Dec. 9-11, allowing any and all minor circuits to recommend two of its members for Major League for has consideration.

For some time now, there has been talk of moving one or two Major League franchises to either Los Angeles or San Francisco, or both. Both PCL cities bave insisted for a long time that they has a constant they has a consideration.

OPTIMISM NOTE

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Montana University has won insisted for a long time that they are ready for the big leagues.

But the Major League from the Major League will get they had a chance to stay at home occasionally and show the faus the brand of basketball and whistle-tooting they encounter on the road.

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If they get that extra minute.

Arkansas ys. Southern Methodist
The Mustanga think
There should be a law
That you can't have teeth
On an Arkan-saw.
City College (N. Y.) vs.
East Stroudsburg
Why, oh why.
Is C.C.N.Y.7
Alabama ys. Georgia Tech

Alabama vs. Georgia Tech
Gat out your camera and films'er.
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Yale!
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College and Wake Forest . . . The
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Baby Seminoles Lose Contest To Orlando

ORLANDO Nov. 13 (Special)-A hard charging alert Orlando Baley Bengal aggregation ripped scruppy Seminole High School junior varsity combine here last night by a 10 to 0 margin as the two teams played on an even basis for the first half, but the power of the Tigers told the tale of the Left halfback Ed Starling scam-pered around right end for the first Orlando tally in the early minutes of the third canto. In the fourth period Starling took a ten yard toss from Hud Davis for a score, in the final seconds of the contest Jim Bryant speared one of Sanford's aerials and seampered 20 yards for a touchdown. Sanford (0) Pos. Orlando (19) Smith Myers Adkins Howard Putnas R. Howard Dague (co-c) C RG D Davis (co-e, Ynthorough RT Settlage (co-e Sparkman Dunhar LH II K'ling (co-c) RHB Starling Avera Hunter Andersen

Score by periods: Sanfurd Orlando 0 0 4 13-19 Touchdowns: Starling 2, Bryplacekteks.

Orlando substitutions: Hendrix, Nash, L. Howard, H. Davis, Sneed, Hryant, Heaton, Love, Hallaver, Harrelson, Rallsback, Day, Dye, Wingerter, Burch, Ammerman Sanford substitutions: Thomas

Bowling News By Frank Rockett

Last Thursday night the Wongus League met and all but on of the teams have sponsors. This team is looking, for a sponsor. Anyone who would care to spon-Anyone who would care to sponsor this team yet in fouch with Born, sports editor of the Minestin for the Bowl contest. Miss Sumfer at the bowling alley, and Herald, who was largely is the University of Virginia Instrumental in putting the University of Virginia which despite its defeat by Penn S, who is not yet sponsored. How two years ago, said yester-formann's Restaurant won two of

three games was made by Lo-their commitment to pla totta Bennett, a total of 414 what's more become

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MIAMI, Nov. 13 (A)-Jimmy

that Ole Miss would be very

receptive to an invitation to play

Mississippi has been beaten on-ly by Vanderbilt and Arkansas. Another team seceiving strong

In their games with H. H. Kasner Mississippi is available for our the contract the night has been stored by Ellen Stock. In his column, he said the being watered, and one being watered, and one being watered, and one being watered, and one being watered. was 170 made by Ellen Stock their could obtain a releast from the large their committeeman said a selection three games was made by Lo-licits Bowl at Memphis, "And might be made from the Virginia." what's more, I happen to know North Carolina game set for that Ole Miss would be very Nov. 29.

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Moore referred to the pending rame Saturday night with Missis-

ipoi State. Helfback Al Heroman, the LSU speed merchant, has a sprained ankle, and the Tigers' all-round back, Y. A. Tittle, also has an

nakle that's ailing.
Putting a final touch of gloom
to Moore's general outlook is the
fact that doctors today placed the large but wobbly leg of first string fullback Zoffie Toth in a plaster cast. They said Toth, the team's high scorer (five touchdowns in six games) will wear the thing for at least two weeks, His knee has been giving him

Moving over to Mississippi State College, coach Allyn Me-Keen made the almost unprece-dented statement that "My team is in very good shape." The Maroons came out of their

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tologist. The bones were found by a party of the University's South African expedition Dr Charles L. Camo, 'head of the expedition's activities in South Africa, reported the find.

A dozen baboon skulls and fosail bones of untellips and folden in iwere included. These will tell Creientlate something about the environment of the coan-ape nucleut man-ups, which pounds is much older than no daing if us kind heretofore massedad, sever found several years up near

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Japan Offers Two Policies In Hope

TOKYO, Nov. 13, t/P) In-fluential Japanese diplomats have sketched two divergent policies while planning what they hope money given to them for gas will be Japan's reemergence as a bills and rent for other pur-

tensive gamble on American-Rus- not accustomed." sian tension—or perhaps war—to Devoting one section to the lift Japan swiftly into a position moral aspects of relief adminissian tension-or perhaps war-to of major influence as an Ameri-can partner. It is led by former stantial number of unwed moth-Premier Shigeru Yoshida and back-ers were placed on assistance ed by the country's most con-rolls and it criticized the deservative elements

The second, more cautious plan, developed by the present Foreign Minister, Hitoshi Ashida, provides for close collaboration with China and other Asiatic powers. Japan by this scheme would be content to remain a small power for some time, without commitments to hig continued. "The velfare Description and therefore free to the vestment has conduced a situation."

These separate programs have been prepared already, say informants. The first step in im-

the premiership last May. He amphasized Japan's pro-Americanism and keynoted anti-Russian antiment. Many Allied Head-quarters officials privately agreed with him. The late Ambassador against the future profits from George C. Alcharanta. theme of his plan before losing George C. Atcheson, Jr., once told two years to five and reduction the Allied Council for Japan that of the time for applying losses

Yoshida wants to make Japan atrong in one jump. He is backed may win concessions from mighty by the country's leading financiers ones. and old-line industrialists. He has

London, and his domestic program | Japan would accept a minor parallels that of prewar England, role at first, agree to present including reservation of a status territorial limitations and pay her

as a means by which a small power among old-time diplomats.

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nations and therefore free to play | partment has condoned a situathem against each other.

The goal is the same—Japan's morals of children impaired but I restoration as an influential the community as a whole is be nation in the shortest possible ing degraded.

Tax Reduction

plementing them will come during the imminent domestic political battles and the next will come at the peace conference.

Yoshida pursued the central theme of his plan before losing

"American and Japanese sims are sgainst past profits from two identical."

Informants say he proposes co emphasized that economic re- operation with China as a starting habilitation is dependent on max-point for gradual extension of imum Amerian Investments in the Japanese position. Economical-The core of his program is oriental markets instead of seek-etention of the emperor system ing immediate worldwide hust-le is a former ambassador to ness.

for Birohito similar to the British reparations fully and promptly. ing. Ashida represents influential Ashida on the other hand, re- Osaka industrialists and foreign

flects his long training and reputa- traders, particularly in textiles. tion as an expert in Balkan af- His ideas are gradually winning fairs. His philosophy emphasizes support among the younger ele-the importance of buffer states ments in the foreign office while and the use of a strategic position | Yoshida remains more popular

Marzeille Riot

To Restore Japan practices have not the alightest ers unions. Some food packers Job Finding Hard

also were reported out.

All shipping in the port was "People say they loss money and it is immediately replaced; they run out of funds and get money given to them for gas increase in street car fares and increase in street car fares and assumed broader proportions fol for the mature woman to find demonstrators Monday.

A meeting of the Rhone Delta Central Council of Trade Unions was called for tomorrow to decide whether to heed the Comhave chances to become premier a man does not want to work muniat appeal for a general after Japan regains autonomy.

One program calls for an ex- a style to which his family is would affect the entire department—an area extending alon trialized coastling and taking in the inland cities of Arles and

> At least a score of persons including Mayor Carlini and As sistant Mayor Pierre Milani, were injured during yesterday's rioting. Both officials, members of General Charles de Gaulle's Rai ly of the French People (RPF which ousted the Communists for municipal elections, -wer beaten by Communist demonstra tors and spent the night in priv aje clinica.

> Milani suffered painful head njuries and was denied visitors. The most serious canualtes ocing to accounts in the moderate nress, gangater elements operating some bars turned aubunschine guns on demonstrators who were said to be looting their estab-

> lishments. The Communist organ L'Hu. manite ran a screaming headline saying: "De Gaullista Murder saving: Vincent Voulant-20 other patriots wounded by gangater bullets." The paper said the shooting took place "under the protection of (80, cialist) Premier Ramadier's pro-

Voulant 20, a member of the night and died neveral hours later in a hospital.

From his hospital bed, Mayor Carlini said he and the members of the municipal council were mob rushed and hurled one councilman, a Dr. Girbal, against a window, knocking him down and At the same time, the mayor aid, he himself was struck on the face, dragged into an ante

chamber where he was knocked to the floor and choked and kicked amid cries of "turn him over to the crowd." He said he remained conscious intil 'rescued by, a friendly crowd f co-workers after a sharp bat. tla. They carried him downstairs

to await an ambulance. Fears grew that last night's shootings might precipitate

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Old Age Habits,

Not Old Age, Make By JANE EADS (First of Three Articles on

Women Working) - WASHINGTON-Not old age.

but old age habits, make it hard

who adds that the most impor-tant thing is not whether your hair is gray, but whether your

Dr. Lawton has been concerned with the adjustment problems of Individual men and women from 40 to 85 years of age, but Altrusa International, women's service club, saked him to consider the problems besetting all older wom-

The result is a pamphlet, "Wo men Go To Work-At Any Age" based on data uncovered in an exhaustive survey by Altrusa of employers, personnel officers and chamber of commerce representatives all over the country.

Dr. Lawton thinks that every woman should work and can will choose her occupation to suit her interests and her physical and mental capabilities. The U. S. Census Bureau says

that of the 30,222,000 women in the U. S. over 35 years of age, 8,351,000 are employed and 230, 000 are seeking employment. The Bureau has predicted a

men workers 45 to 64 years of age in the decade 1940 to 1950. 'The trouble in," says Dr. Lawton, "the older we become, the less enthusiastic an employer is about hiring us. In some commu

nities, even a person of twenty-five is regarded as 'getting on' A list of standard complaints on the part of employers gleaned in the Altrusa survey includes the following:

Older women workers are stuck leftwing Union of Young French in a rut. They resist changes, Republicans, was wounded during new ideas and new methods. They one of the cafe shootings last are intolerant and lack initiative They either give up trying to look well, or averda the job

Because they are afraid of their jobs they often scheme to keep down any fellow worker they can conceivably regard as competi-tors. If they're not over-emotional, then they're under-emotional, listless, dull, devoid of any real desire to make a contribution to

Dr. Lawton says the following seems to sum up the thinking of employers who favor the employers who favor the employment of older women:
"If the older woman has kept

her mind flexible, makes a presentable appearance, is in good health, is agreeable, and has definite skills, age does not keep her from a good position especially in firms with no pension plans." Copies of "Women Go Te Work-At Any Age" may be purchased for 25 cents from Altrusa. International, 832 South Michigan ive., Chicago 4, Illinois.)

Aid To Europe

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear that the United States has a vital interest

bloody war between the Communist longshoremen and the Mar-seille underworld, the tough mittee members. seille underworld, the tough "Nervia," whose name is a byword in every Mediterranean port.

MILAN, Nov. 13 (A)—Northern Italy, predominantly industrial and predominantly leftlet, was tense but quiet today after a week of political rioting, turmoil and bloodshed in which at least, two persons died and the offices of rightlat parties were wrecked.

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Disorders erupted vasterday in Milan, Rologna and Venice, where leftis groups met to protest incidents which occurred in the village' of Mediglish near Milan, the previous night.

NAPLES, Italy Nov. 13 (A)—Police fired on Communist demonstrators here today as Italy's ways of neithest turneit served southward Saveral wounded were heavitailized.

Industrial northern Italy prominently leftist, was quiet but tense after a week of violence and bloodshed in the burgeoning assault from the left avainst Premier chiede, de Gasperi's Christian Democratic government.

Naples police, in light armored cars, moved in on the Via Roma and the Via Medina in the beart of the city where a demonstration was held to protest sgainst what Socialists and Communists called "Reo-Facist" provocations in Milan and elsewhere in the morth.

Some demonstrators used tear gas bombe against the police and were reported to have fired that in the sir.

The demonstrators assembled in Naples Miniciplo Squary and marched through the main streets, attacking newspapers.

The early Greeks and Russian and garger which they prabably abialized from Arab traders.

Farm Market

(Continued from Page Que) and a half cents apiece, and 7,197 pounds of bananas at over nine cents a pound, Deducting the canteloupes and bananas leaves 9,274

Of the Victida xman green beans were by far the most door leading valuable item and much of this office suite. produce was locally grown with Oranges were next in value with 27,517 hoxes at average of \$2.67 per and brought \$3,800 and grapefruit at \$1.64 a box average rought \$2,627,

On the out of state list, canteoupes led at \$7,975, and tomatoes it \$4.47 a lug were second. There ere 1,335 bushels of peaches sold at \$2.95 a hushel. .

Hamlin oranges, an early varity, are nearly disposed of, ac-ording to W. K. Stokley, manager of the Market Fruit Co. He declared this morning that trucks of Parson Brown oranges of better

loaded with locally grown green beans which, are in big demand and selling at \$4.00 to \$4.50 a bushel humper, said Mr. Lehman. With an estimated 461 definite increase of 1,500,000 wo. planted, an increase of 282 acres over last year, growers are profiting. One young grower re-ported a clear profit in 60 days of \$700 on five acres of beans.

Stock Deals

(Continued from Page One) rhease of government bonds.

Meyers swung this deal. his story before Ferguson called a recess until 2 P. M. The Michigan senator explained he had to appear before the Supreme Court to move admission of some at

When Ferguson convened th morning session, he said the phase of hearings then opening would him to develop what the Air Forces did about "uncovering and exposing possible fraud" or "imroper actions" by high officers. Nuckols related that a letter asking about stock holdings was ent to procurement (purchasing) officers under the signature of Maj. General George E. Strate-

meyer, then chief of air staff. WASHINGTON Nov. 13 (A)— Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) said tolay he will ask the House Un-American Activities Committee to request that the flouse vote on contempt citations against 10

Hollywood personalities.

McDowell, a committee mem-ber, said he will make this pro-posal at a committee meeting this afternoon. He expressed the be-lief the committee will back his

Secretary said, would have "liked to come in and work with us," but were prevented from doing so by Russia.

"l'oland, Hungary and Romania are very friendly to us and have been forced into the iron vize against their will," Harriman said, His views ware blooght under questioning by Rep. Jark son (R.Calif.), Jackson also wanted a list of commodities which this country now exports to Kuston of Nasi infiltration and exposed the German-American Bund and sit.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations

Meanwhile an official United States observer at the Big Four deputy foreign ministers' council, working on peace pacts for German and Austra apparently had instructions add, to agree to anything in dispute:

His country now exports to Ruston of Nasi infiltration and exposed the German-American Bund and pro-Fascist organizations before this country entered the second World War.

World War.

Thomas defied anyone to disprove the findings of the committee in lts present inquiry into Communist activities in Hollywood, and hit at those whom he obscured the future of Germany termed "perpetrators of the

CRASH LANDING

Columnist Tells Of Interview With New York's Dewey By HAL BOYLE ALBANY, N. Y. (27)—To get in

By HAL BOYLE
ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—To get in out of state items valued at \$34,- to see Thomas E. Dewey you must first pass the critical muster of a big. red-haired, well-armed state door leading to the Governor's

box bringing \$27,517. Cucumbers averaged \$6.75 a bushel ham-lasked about the locked door. "It wasn't Dewey's idea," an Albany newsman said. "It's been the custom here for some time. You know in a state as big and complex as New York there are

a lot of screwballs, and . . "

His biggest problem now is to And that explains the police get contractors to hid at prices he guard and locked door. Going through the outer office atruction and highway projects you pass a shelf parade of 150 for which \$450,000,000 is carmarkminiature souvenir elephants col- ed. He thinks it essential that Scott, Irma Gibson, Bill's Cafe. lected by executive Secretary the state maintain a large fin- Clarence Henderson, Du-Duck Inn, Paul Lockwood. The collection ancial reserve. contains one small donkey chain-ed to an elephant.

Parson brown than Grade A test, are being loaded than Grade A test, are being loaded and that the pineapple variety will soon be available in spite of the late season.

The day is caused and ties of the day is caused and ties of wrinkle. About both his person and his office there was an air of careful neatness and precision.

The reporter accompanying me remarked jokingly that I had nouncement he would seek the a day at it. Some people expect Republican presidential nomination. Dewey gave me a precise

"That makes you a member of a very large club," he laughed. At 45 Dewey looks no older one or two a week." than the days when he first won phants and two hunting dogs. One national attention as the rackets dog has his nose high as if test-ing the wind, the other was nose fighting Manhattan district attorney. He is less reserved in manner now, however, and for half an hour chatted pleasantly - off down sniffing the trail. as the Senate Committee opened the record—on political figures. a phase of hearings which Chair- He impressed ms as a man of man Ferguson (R-Mich) said quick keen wit rather than broad humor.

Keys to any man's intellectual

Newspaper Morals

tated qualifications would admit an Individual by license to the circle of practitioners under suc conditions that his permit could be withdrawn would be unfortu nate and unconstructive."

Wallace added that publishers should accutinize more carefully their syndicated features and columns. "Too often they conside circulation value only," he added. But he said "I could spend the rest of the afternoon telling you how much better the morals of journalism are in 1947 than they were when I began

Palestine Partition

(Centinued from Page One) ion of a settlement not acceptable to both Arabs and Jews. (3) Britain will not singlehand ed carry out the Soviet-American quire this country to remain as mandatory until next May, when the process of transferring power

and Austria since the foreign ministers last met in Moscov seven months ago.

Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page (Inc) there is a pressing need for an electric marker system for the downs, yards and scores on the downs, yards and scores on the score board at the high school athletic field. Peggy Pippin asserted that a concrete stadium is needed for the school. Eugene Harper inquired about the new dressing room facilities that are to be placed at the athletic field at the high school.

Lind Weber offered the Mayfair Inn to the glee club for a dance in January if they would like to undertake the project of faising at least part of the money to move the structures at the Pine Castle Air Base which will be

Castle Air Base which will be

Castle Air Base which will be used to house the music room for the students and will contain dressing rooms and field house for the school athletic teams.

Dr. Frank Quillman outlined the school for food handlers that will be held here during the first of December and stated that the school is a State Jaycee project.

Charles Luke, vice president of the organization, appressed ap-

Charles Luke, vice president of the organization, expressed appreciation to Lind Weber for stimulating Arthur Godfrey's interest in the City of Sanford and thanhed him for gutting the City "some of the best publicity that we have ever had."

Boys who composed the double quartette included Laland Rudd, Bobby Pullin, Herbert Stenstrom, Fred Siegrist, Frank Cranston, Eurene Harper, Francis Temple and Arnold Harrington, The girls extette included Emily Mathews, June Rose Dutton, Betty Rane Ball, Perry Pippin, Bettie Duncan, Mona Ruth Mills and Lillian Moran accompanist.

duced to the group as a guest.

life are the books he reads and the men he admires. Dewey said Food Handlers

types of reading.

the past who had most guided his

state mental hospitals and to

"beep the wolves away who want-ed to squander our wartime tres-sury surplus."

feels are reasonable on recon-

"Relief costs could go up \$100 .-

000,000 in a single year," he said.
"That isn't any immediate prob-

lem, but I have to think or the

He said he found his work as

Governor more fun if less excit-

"I love it." he said, "and I

ing than the years spent in con-

don't mind working sixteen hours

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On his orderly deskr were five

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future welfare of the state."

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son. Hamilton and Lincoln.

(Continued from Page One) six hour course, each who parcate that may also be publicly displayed.

The following establishments and owners were represented at the meeting: He said the political leaders of

Marie and Edith's Snack Bar, h rant, Eddie's Restaurant, Prairie Lake Inn, Harry's Liquor Store, This American political oddity odically at his eigaret holder with Har and Package Store, Frank's major public servants have to be water carafe at his right hand. water carafe at his right hand. Flight Deck Restaurant, Grey-Once he sent the carafe out to hound Tavern, Longwood Hotel, be filled. He said his higgest worries had Highway 17 Grill, The Midway, been to obtain proper staffs for Homer's Lake Academy, Sland Lunch, Sheffield Place, Zanaibar, Carrie Newton's Place, Orange Blossom Special and J. E. Jones' Tavern.

Others represented were Rainlen Mitchelle, Jerry Bentley, Evatruction and highway projects or Green Sandwich Stand, Ossis Morgan, Phoelie Taylor, Lucy John A. Hall and Dessie Mis



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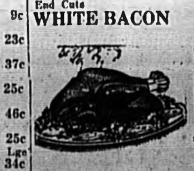
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at Auburn.

Banquet At Mayfair

Associated Press Leased Wire

Air Force Increases Pe ver By 650 Planes In Holy Land Had Sought Court Martial

Ready For Action By December 31st

WASHINGTON - Nov. 14 (P) — President Truman declared today that "dialoyal and subversive" employes must be removed from the federal payroll, but promised that no one will be the object of a "witch hunt."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)— The United States Air Force is bringing 650 combat airplanes 250 B-29 bombers and 400 fighters—out of storage to bring its strength up to 55 "fully operational groups" by Dec. 31. An announcement today said that approximately 130 B-29's will be assigned to already-active Air Force units in order that groups now only partially operational may

The 400 fighter aircraft will be P-51's and P-47's. The 'announcement said that no accelleration of the program to recall reserve personnel to active duty was necessitated by the transfer of the 650 airplanes to the operating force. Exitating groups to which the planes will be assigned have sufficient personnel, the

The B-29's will be assigned to presently active groups of the strategic air command in numbers depending on requirements needed to bring the groups to full strength of 30 airplanes each.

The fighter planes will go to the strategic air command and the tactical air command in num-bers needed to bring the fighter of the fighter of the fighter of the fighter of the fighter factical groups affected at a March Field, Calif.; Shaw Field, (Continual on Page 1811)

Lions Entertained By High School

School students under the direction of Principal Herman E. Morris, today entertained the Lions Club dition to the new contracts, work has been continued on \$18,942,069.

Center with reports of various works of corryover projects from the section with the section of the American Institute of Architects for a two-day session.

The seminar on schools is because of various works of corryover projects from the seminar on schools is because of the seminar of the seminar on schools is because of the seminar of t student group activities and with 1946. singing by a girls' instrumental

Education Week,

The group was introduced by Principal Morris, Byron Beard told of activities of the Student Council of which he is president. Ruby Grewer told of work of the library committee and increased library facilities and attendance. Work of the Girls Pep Squad in promoting school spirit was described by Betty Jo Walts. Francis LeFils, football queen election of improvement of the school band. Oliver Andea outlined Futcis LaFils, football queen election of improvement of the school band. Oliver Andes outlined Future Farmer projects. Dorothy Ann Whitner told of work of the art class and Fred Rossetter displayed her paintings and modeling.

A Herbert Stenatrom introduced fine girls' sextents and boys doubles quartette, and there was also group alnging. An instrumental trio. Jim Powell, Joe Wright and Walter Gardner gave several selections. Cliff Ables of the Lions Club sponsored the program.

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Two Railroad Unions Get Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(P)—Two railroad operating brotherhoods and the nation's railways abnounced today a 15 1/2 cents an hourwage boost for the 200,000 members of the two unions.

The groups also amounce agreement on four working rules and withdrawal of a large number which had been proposed by hot aides, and said negotiations would sentines on 11 other rule proposed by the union and parent proposed by the carriers.

STABSEN PLANS LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14, (P) rold E. Stassen announced

al Groups Will Be John Ivey Is Elected President Of Seminole Country Club

John Ivey, local sloe merchant, was elected president of the Sem-nole Country Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors that followed a stockholders' meeting at the club last night. Mr. Ivey succeeds G. W. Spencer, Sanford attorney, as club president.

Andrew Carraway was elected first vice president, Harry Tooke as second vice president, B. L. Perkins, Jr. as secretary and J. L. Ingley as

H. H. Coleman, Mr. Spencer and Ed Levy, Whitner were re-elected as directors, and Harry Tooks was named as a new di-

Tooks was named as a new director. Directors voting were Mr. Spencer, Mr. Whitner, Mr. Ivey, W. V. Bitting, Mr. Carraway, Roy-Holler, George Thurston, Mr. Coleman and Mr Tooke.

All social memberships in the club, which had formerly been \$30 were set at \$15 for individuals and \$25 for families. No change was made in full membership free was made in full membership fees which include golfing privileges.

The directors stated that they

Road Department School Building Lets 25 Million Needs In Florida In Road Contracts Over 100 Million

90 Percent Of Pro- Cost Per Classroom waterfront jects In Budget Already Contracted

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 14 (A) The State Road Department warded contracts for \$25,777,927 on 760 miles of road and bridge construction during the first ten months of 1927, Chauman Elgin Bayless reported today.

Only \$20,627,822 was set up in the record budget for the prop ects, but Road Department offirials said increased revenue from gasoline taxes will offset the det-

Cliff Ables of the Lions had chare of the program which was given in connection with National Education Week, Contractors also have been ask-

Sam Gardner Winner At Skeet Shoot Meet

Sam Gordon led the list of mem-

Complete scores are as follows:

8am Gardner 23 16 39x50

George Maffett 21 17 38

J. C. Hutchinson 21 15 86

C. K. Ellis 19 16 35

A. Carraway 18 14 32

W. A. Patrick 13 11 34

Miss M. Ellis — 10 10x25

J. E. Howard — 10 10

G. W. Spencer — 7 7

F. Woodruff, Jr. — 7 G. W. Spencer 77
F. Woodruff, Jr. 77
The skeet shoot scores were recorded and reported by Byrd J. Goods, secretary and tressurer.

C. Lee.

Plight Student Albert Wilbert of Seaside Park, New Jersey was elected president, Flight Student Forest E. Houchin of Bellefontains, Ohio as vice president sud Plight Student Franklin Tex Moffet of Binghamton, New York

as necretary.
The organization is to serve
as a means of coordinating student
interest in their school activities as well as to promote a recreational program in the future. The student body now numbers over 50 students from all over the United States.

DEDTOR TO NONE
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14, (47)

The United States is "creditor to all and debtor to none" with 1947 exports of 19 hillion dellars exceeding imports by 11 billion dellars a year, says Clair Wilson, director of the office of International Trade Policy of the State.

were well pleased with out-of-town membership in the club, especially from Winter Park and Orlando. They approved the representation of two members of the Women's Golf Association of Sanford to meet with the Board

in an advisory capacity to assist in operating the Club. An honorary full membership was awarded to Arthur Godfrey, CBS radio commentator for fine publicity recently given the club on his morning radio program. (Continued on Page Five)

Said To Vary From The shooting occurred as the Communists were completing plans for a demonstration in con-

GAINESVILLE Nov. 14 (/P)-The accumulated need for school The accumulated need for school buildings in Florida is probably in Eacess of \$100,000,000," Dr. Joseph Leps, supervisor of school plants for the Department of Edcation, old the opening session of the seminar on Florida schools at the seminar on Florida schools at During turbulent constituent and the seminar on Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and the seminar of Florida this During turbulent constituent and Florida this During turbulent constituent and Florida this During turbulent constituent and Florida the London conterence.

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projects in the 1947 budg. sion of the Florida Association of Mikolajczyk Says 3 et either have been started or have been contracted for, in ad-

surveys and site selection", pointed out that the cost of classrooms in use in schools throughout the state varies from \$150 "for some old one-room buildings," to \$26,000 they consider the control of t per classroom in one of the state's

newest schools.

Mrs. Forter F. Whigham died at 12:30 A. M. today at her home, 2502 West First Street, Mrs. Whigham had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Louisville, Als., the deceased had lived in Sanford for 27 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by the husband:

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SALS DISAPPRAR

BERLIN, Nov. 14, (47.— The Berlin city assembly passed a vote of no confidence in police President P a ul Markgraf last night after Boeial Democratic members charged that 5.418 persons had "disappeared" in Berlin since the occupation sharied.

Frank Neumann, Berlin lander of the Social Democrate, and the current, "disappearamees" were "worse even than during the Nazi regime." Markgraf cases into Berlin with the Russian army and was installed as guilee president by the Russian.

4 British Die General Meyers Reveals He ByTommyguns

Communist Headquarters In Marseille Is Fired On During Meeting On Strike

JERUSALEM Nov. 14 (AP) our Britons two police and two soldiers-were slain today in a onlinuing wave of Palestine underground violence which has cost a toll of 11 dead and 30 wounded io three days.

The police were killed on the Jaffa Road in Jerusalem by attackers who fled on foot. The two soldiers were slain in Tel Aviv by bullets-from a speeding car. Police said the Stern gang, a

lewish . underground . organization, probably was engaged in a campaign of reprisals.

MARSEILLE Nov. 14 (A)-Unidentified gunmen fired on Com-munist Party headquarters here today while a meeting was in progress and troops were immediately alerted to prevent bloody rioting such as occurred Wednesday.

There were no casualties from

the gunfire, but police feared it might mark the beginning of a war belween Marseille's underworld gangs, known as "Nervis," and the tough, hard-fighting Com-muniate of the rugged Marselle

nection with the funeral of a left-wing party member killed in Wed-nesday's disorders.

morning.

With approximately 150 architects and school officials registered this morning, the seminar opened the thirty-third annual continues an Page stat.

More Poles Are Safe-

I.ONDON, New 14 (A)—Stan-islaw Mikulajczyk, president of the Polish Peasant Party, said today three more compatriots who fied Poland with him last month had reached England safely.

der.
Mikolajczyk said the group left
Poland in fear for their lives lecause of their opposition to the He said that relatively few cause of their opposition to the schools have been erected in the Communist regime. He made his state in the past twenty years way from Poland to the British

of the midwest, the lowest early morning reading was 9 above at Peliston, Mich. North Dakota's coldest spot was Pargo, where the mercury was 12 above as compared to a low of 7 below in Grand Forks, N. D., yesterday.

Rein fell from Texas and Louisiana northward into parts of Kanaas and Missouri and is apreading northward. Light snow fell in the Upper Great Lakes region, in the northern Rockies and

gion, in the northern Rockies and in northern New England.

A new mass of cool air was predicted to move into Minnesota and Iowa tonight and apread over the north control area are a positive or the control and appeared animated and in good spirits when she entered the Audiencia court accompanied the north central states tomorrow. The mercury was near normal in most of the southwest and Pacific coast status. Highest reading on yesterday's weather map was 83 in Miami.

CHINESE INFLATION
BHANGHAI, Nov. 14, (P)—
The value of China's dollar dropped sharply today, apparently because proposals for U.S. sid to Chinag Rai-Bhak's government fell far short of what had been expected. The latest black market rate was \$9,000 Chinase dollars to \$1 U.S. Two days ago it was \$6,000-te-\$1.

A DROF FOR CHINA
NANKING, Nev. 14, (F)— Sun
Fo, vice president of China, today described the proposed \$300,000,000 in U. B. ald to China as
"a drop in the backet" and observed "I've always had a hidden
suspicion that American friendchin was see dependable."

U. N. Assembly Approves American Plan For Independent Korea Congress Holds

Meet In Sanford NEW YORK Nov. 14 (42) The United Nations Assembly today for establishing Korea as as independent nation. Golf Tournament And

Boat Ride Precede countries relused to participate in the vote even to the extent of reording an abstention.

Southern Building Code Congress two, previously approved, established the Balkan Watchdog Commission, which will so to work minent building officials, architects in Greece Nov. 21, and the year round sitting of United Nations round sitting of United Nations

inspector and member of the Board of Trustees of the Congress, in co-operation with Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole for creation of a special nine-na County Chamber of Commerce tion UN commission to superand E. M. Armitage, tourist en-March 31, the ereation of a con-

The Sanford program began in the early afternoon with a golf John Foster Dulles, a member of tournament at the Seminole Coun- the U. S. delegation to the Unittry Club, and during the evening, ed Nations, today called for a winners were awarded many prizes three-power treaty to guarantee donated by nationally known build- disarmament if the four major

ficials from many states, and coun. and Russia was proposed as long ago as January, 1945.

Melghan computated upon the fine hospitality shown here. Dr. Turpin P. Baumster, director of architectural studies at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and noted architectural authority such that Soviet opposition was

was slated to be the featured speaker at the banquet, but the plane on which he was to arrive here was grounded in Tampa. Ed-ward B. Lancaster of Muntgo-mery, chairman of the Alabama U.S. Of Distortion

State Building Commission, told of Dean Bannister's many degrees MOSCOW Nov 14 (AP)-A writer in Pravda today accused Bri-tish-Amerian "imperialists and tion of the course in architecture

Asked Ship For Aid

HAVANA, Nov. 14—(A)—Jose
Mana Arango Granda of the
It Cuban navy testified 'today that
It Patricia (Satira) Schmidt called
If to his craft for help lant April
Infler able had shot her lover,
John Lester Mee of Chicago.

Arango Granda said he loardied the yacht Satira, which Mee
named after the Toledo,, Ohio,
I dancer, and found Mee lying on
the fleor, his head on a pillow

Communist organ declared.

The article, headed "Real and
Su-Called Friends Of The Arabian
People," accused Americane of
"carrving on a double game in
the Middle East."

"On the one hand, "the writer
said, "they are supporting a weakened British partner, using the
English Army and English Colonial Intelligence Department as a
police force against the National
Liberation movement of Arabs. the floor, his head on a pillow and cotton over the neck wound. He called other men of his co-"On the other hand, the United States is expanding extensively equomically, seizing one British mand and took Mee out for med-

died five days later. Miss Schmidt, 22, who testified at the start of principally air bases."
East a network of strategic bases
"The fate of Palestine is a vivid illustration of what imperift-delayed trial two months

and by accident, is on trial for murder.

She appeared animated and in good spirits when she entered the Audiencia court, accompanied by two soldiers with rifles. She wore a black skirt, a flowered blouse and had a cross dangling from a neck chain. She carried a Spanish shawl. Though the trial was 60 days old, this was but the seventh day of actual hearings.

yid illustration of what imperialiste domination brings to a nation, "Pravda said. "British imperialists themselves have gotten confused and have been compelled to recognize the failure of their Palestine policy.

"The Soviet Union has been consistently defending the right of each pation to self determination and it rightly considers that Arabs as well as Jews have an equal right to live freely and tion and it rightly considers that Arabs as well as Jews have an equal right to live freely and peacefully in their own state," the article concluded.

ELECTION FRAUDS MANILA, Nov. 14, (P)— Mi-nority party leaders said today they would ask President Roxas to investigate reports of whole-sale vote frauds in Tuesday's na-

PLANE RESCUE
EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 14,
(P)— A young doctor and his
wife, rescued after five days on
an icy ledge more than 15,000
feet high, told today how they
"dreamed of hamburgers" and
kept from freezing by conserving
their energies. LONDON, Nov. 14 (P)—Th Indian Ocean Island of Caylonjand of lynry, orchide, rubber and rice—fermally changed its status today. from a crown colony to that of a partner with full rights in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

heregarded Russian beyoutt threats and approved a United States plan-

The vote was 43 to 6, with six abstentions. The six Soviet bloc This was the find action of the third major proposal laid be

alightly hurt.

The explosion apparently oc-

Top Speed Of Sound

660 M. P. H. at higher altitudes.

at the controls.

The Skyrocket is of radical up

its wing span only 25, in itself

test center, but the Navy gave no indication as to when it will be taken up or who will fly it. Engineers have dubbed it "The

Flying Swordfish,"
It is powered by a Westing-house turbo-jet engine developed by the Navy, supplemented by a liquid rocket engine built by Rea-

ction Motors, Inc.
It can take off and land under

ROTARY PROGRAM

A variety program consisting of a short talk by the Rev. Will-iam Perry Yesley in the interest

of Christman Seals; a report by Club President, R. G. Brisson, of the meeting held in Jacksonville

More than 125 members of the of State Marshall. The other 2 Killed, 12 Hurt In Rocket Blast

southeast and the nation were entertained here yesterday with a
golf tournament, a boat ride and
a banquet at the Mayfair Inn.

The entertainment was arranged
by Grady Duncan, city building
Tound sitting of United Nations delegates as a "little assembly."
Russia is on record as boyeotting all three Marshall-sponsored projects.

The assembly defeated by a vote of 34 to 7, with 16 abstentions, a revived Soviet proposal calling for withdrawal of all

tertainment director. Mr. Duncan stituent assembly and national got-a-fine restion as how at the government and the withdrawal banquet. The Congress closed to- of all foreign troops within 90 day at Orlando after a three day rean government is set up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (/P)-

Jet Plane Built To At the banquet, which was pre-ceded by group singing led by "Unfortunately, no such treaty Charles Morrison and invocation has yet been made. The idea by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, Pres. was adopted by the Administra-was adopted by the Administra- Lain ANGELES, Not. 15- 175 fon but the opportune moment, A needle-nosed combined jettion but the opportune moment, A needle-nowed combined let-bus passed Soviet-American rela-tions had deteriorated to a point such that Soviet opposition was

Red Accuses Britain,

reactionary Araba" of seeking to distort Russin's policies and activ-ities toward the Araba. "The Soviet Union has been and

is a consistent defender of the independence of the sovereignty of rights of all peoples, including those of the Arabian East," the Communist organ declared.

nosition after another."
"Simultaneously," Prayda de-clared, "they are creating in the

The minority groups, headed by the Nacionalista party expressed anger over slow returns from provincial areas considered stronghoids of Hoxas' Liberal Party. The government already has said it would deal harshly with those attempting to manipu-late election returns.

Testimony Shows He Had Financial Stake **InConcernToWhich** He Gave Contracts

WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (A)-The Air Force said to-day that Ma). General Benneit E. Meyers made request for a court martial trial ver-bally about the middle of Oc-tober and was notified ver-bally that the request could not be granted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-Maj. General Bennett Meyers disclosed he has asked for a court naitial tital after Senate investigators developed testimony today At British Plant that \$1,053,000 of waiting conracts went to a furn in which he once arknowledged a financial Explosion Caused By interest and later raid was owned

First Test Rocket by friends. These developments came in Detonating Second quick specession at the Senate AYLESBURY, Eng., Nov. 14, quiry into financial affairs of War Investigating Committee's in-(A) An explosion rocked Britain's Rocket Research station Meyers, a waitine air force purchasing officer

tain a Rocket Research atation today and killed Dr. Johannes Schmidt, head of a team of German experts brought in England after the war.

The Ministry of Supply said one other person was killed, three contracts to the Aviation Electric seriously injured and nine others Company, Dayton, Ohio. He said Meyers' told' him it was owned by his (Meyers') triends.

rocket assistance for airplane takeoffs. The station also has done research on rocket missiles, but these are lested alsowhere. but these are tested alsowhere testified that Meyers told him "about 1940" that he owned stock Schmidt, 44, was credited with in the electrical company but eicreating an early rocket plane, ther had or would dispose of it

At that point, the Senate group recessed and Meyers sunounced to reporters that he has asked court martial trial.

An eyewitness sain the control of the refued central sain in account up for tests. When the first the request to W. Stuart Syming-

Reuther Tells CIO Of Program For Militant, Union -

and awaits its initial test, the Navy announced today. The new Skyrocket, which will Join the Douglas Skystreak in the union's newly unified leader-The new Skyrocket, which will fighting trade union program."

Join the Douglas Skystreak in the Navy's sonic speed experiment, is expected to perform in UAW is drifting towards a more

the 650-750 miles an hour range, conservative policy x x x 1 say the speed of sound varied from to those editorial writers they 763 miles an hour at sea level to are wrong." Reuther, 40 years old, quick-The Skystreak, a jet craft, set talking, full of plans, gave his the official speed record of 650.6 views of dozen of subjects to a views of dozen of subjects to a miles an hour last August with news conference last night. His a Marine pilot, Maj. Marion Carl, political apponents to the union

"immediately", with little emphaspenrance. Its length is 43 feet and is on prices. The UAW convention was to a sharp departure from conven-tional design. Tall and wings are markedly awent back. The new plane will be tested at the Muroc Dry Lake Air Force decide between these two positions today. It would also express its opinion on such things as U. S. foreign policy, political action, and the establishment of a three-(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Mary C. Rosier Died In Orlando

Mrs. Mary Christian Roaler, resident of Sanford for the past 20 years, died this morning in an Orlando hospital following an ill-

jet power, with the rocket furnishing additional thrust in high speed test runs. The jet engine burns aviation gasoline rather than kersoene, which fuels most jet power-plants.

Orlando nospital following as life on the sess of four months.

Bort Mar: 10, 1908 in Tamps, the 3D year old woman resided on the Orlando Highway. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Sanford, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 P. M. Sunday by the Rev. W. P. Yesley. Interment will take place in Lake View Cemetery.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louis Balog, Miss Barbara Rosier and Miss Lois Rosier, all of Sanford; two sons, Carl L. Rosier, Guam, and Leroy Rosler, Sanford; two brothers, A. Y. Christian, Tampa and C. G. Chris-

tian, Sarasota. TAX REDUCTIONS
QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 14, (P)—
House Sneaker Joseph W. Martin,
Jr., (R. Mass) says he does not agree with "the doctrine advanced by some who claim it is unwise for American people to be given tax reductions because they al-ready have too much money."

TRIENDSHIP TRAIN
CLINTON, Is., Nov. 14, (P)—
The Friendship Train headed east into Illinois today with 22 more carloads of food for hungry Europe collected during a 36 hour awing through lows. Contributions of whether the contributions of t tions of wheat corn, cats and other foodstuffs from the Hawk-eys state swelled the goodwill cargo to \$1 carloads.

the meeting held in Jacksonville last Tuesday honoring S. Kendrick Guernsey, president of Rotary International: and a musicial program featuring "The Arizona Wranglers," will be presented as the Rotary Club luncheon Monday, Charles Morrison announced today. BUIT DISMISSED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14, (P)— Circuit Judge Julian F. Bouchelle yesterday dismissed a \$50,000 damage suit filed against the Atlantic Greyhound Corpora-tion by a negro war veteran charging he was blinded by a policeman who removed him from a bus at the request of its driver. A jury of one negro and eleven whites deliberated six hours be-fore returning a verdict in the company's favor.