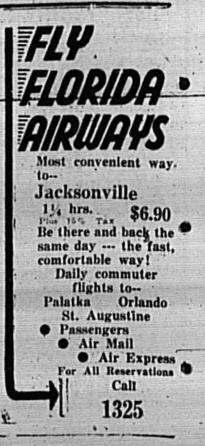


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"Forever Amber" Coming To Ritz

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1947



ON JOB EVERY DAY, MR. STOKES LAUDS RETONGA

economics and agriculture in 1948; social studies in 1949; language

arts. foreign languages and music in 1950 and mathematics, business

education, industrial and fine arts other than music in 1951.

- It recommended adoption by the

State Textbook Purchasing Board of new books in subjects which now have out of date texts or for which the publishers have cancell-

ed their contracts with the state.

New text recommendations in-cluded ten different' subjects in high school business deucation, third to sixth grade English, first

tin, fifth to 12th grade music, junior high school science, high school physics and chemistry and nine courses in high school trade and industrial education.

Weight Regained And Dis-tress From Acid Indiges-tion Relieved, He Can Now Work All Day, Declares Well-Known Resident. Dis-cusses Case

"I feared I couldn't make it much longer because I felt so weakened by acid indigestion, but thanks to Retonga, I am now on my job as a carpenter every work day and feel great," declares Mr. G. K. Stokes, well-known resi-dent of 412 East Columbus Drive, Tampa, Fla. "All food seemed to fill my ketonga."

Tampa, Fla. wish 1 c. "All food seemed to fill my Retonga." for current expense and capital outlay. Heretofore, the full re-sponsibility for those functions has been on the counties, while the state contributed only to pay-ment of teachers and schools bus . In line with its more routine



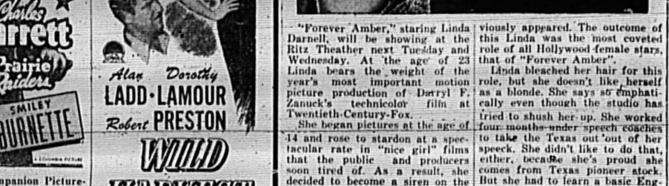
(Continued (tem Pres Gar) introduced a number of county and City officials, including City Commissioners Robert Williams, Lea-R. Leaher, State Rep. M. P. Smith, Edward U Lea-R. Lesher, State Rep. M. B. Smith, Edward Higgins and Coun-ty Clerk O. P. Herndon, City Manager H. N. Sayer welcomed Congress' Board of Trustees, comrited them to mended Mr. Duncan for his hos-

come again and enjoy Sanford's pitality. He declared that 13 southern states are revising their recreation facilities. J. W. Morgan, vice president building codes with sound modern-

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

Opens Daily Eves.- 44c Children- 14c 12:45 P. M. Sunday & Monday! LAST DAY FRIDAY! **Glenn Davis** LADD'S got that look Doc Blanchard LAMOUR'S got that "Spirit of West Point" gleaml Saturday Only! -Double Feature--NERVE-CHILLING







Twentieth Century-Fox. She began pictures at the age of 14 and rose to stardon at a spec-tacular rate in "nice girl" films that the public and producers the spect because she's proud and the spect because she she spect because she spect because she spect soon tired of. As a result, she decided to become a siren on the screen, the opposite extremity of the films in which she had pre-Ization Golf prizes were awarded by Dick Kimbell of Washington, D.

tried to shush her up. She worked

Meyers Inquiry

New Textbooks, Full Payment Of **Big And Little Inch** Sold To Oil Company State's Outlay Fund Recommended

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(A)-Title to the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines, clongated car-riers of the nation's oil during the war, will pass today to Texas Eastern Transmission Co., which will use them to funnel natural gas into the northern part of the country TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 14 (47)-Adoption of new textbooks in 38 school subjects and foil payment of the State's capital outlay fund to the counties this year were recommended yesterday by the school beauty culture texts. The group also tide to it and the science in 1949; languages in 1950 and mathematics, business

country. The huge lines, begun during the dark days of the war when Ger-man submarines were sinking scores of Allied ships, particularly oil tankers, cost the nation about \$146,000,000 to construct. Texas Eastern Transmission, a newly organized firm, will pay the government \$143,127,000 for the pipelines in the largest sur-plus war assets sale to private country. The school beauty culture texts. The group also tied to its an-nual recommendation a plea that the State Board of Education county purchase of such in-structional materials as maps. Proposed new book adoptions covered a wide range of subjects of subjects of subjects of the pipelines in the largest sur-plus war assets sale to private newly organized firm, will pay-the government \$143,127,000 for the pipelines in the largest sur-plus war assets sale to private ownership on record. Although Uncle Sam is divest-ing himself of the valuable war-time servant, the sale contract contains a provision under which thepipelines are rated a wartime claimed for certain periods if necessary for national defense. The purchaser also is requires to oper-ate the lines in a manner to per-tet the lines in a manner to per-ate the lines in a manner to per-the period the task and the set to the task the period the task and the teachers greatly to improve the quality of instruction in Florida schools," the committee reported. "Under existing conditions and regulations of the State Board mit their reconversion to oil in the event of war.

Riots In Europe

of Education, it is not now possible for county school systems to make such an allocation from funds now available." (Continued from Fage Dae), big general labor confederation, grimly declared;

"If you want to save the count-try from the misfortune of civil war, it will be necessary for the government to observe the democ-ratic legality of dissolving Fas-cist organizations rather than im-buing them with the hope of Fis-ing again and taking over power anew."

апеw. The Communist party chief, Palmiro Togliatti, pointed up the warning later when he told re-porters in the assembly corridors that the Communists would keep up their fight against De Gasperi on a parliamentary plane - "as long as that is possible." full

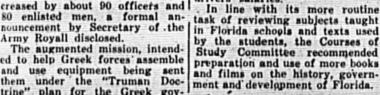
WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (AP) The United States is enlarging its advisory military mission in Greece at the request of the Greek overnment, the Army announced oday.

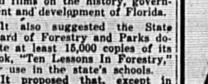
call for reserving expenditures until the state financial picture becomes clear, the State Board of Education has released only one-quarter of the \$5,000,000 capital outlay fund to counties so far. Also at the Governor's in-sistence, the board ruled the sistence, the board ruled the capital outlay money must be spent payments. He contended the leg-islature meant such equipment as instructional aids to be bought from a \$5,000,000 current expense fund which has been released in

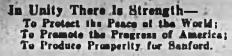
Heeding Governor Caldwell's

This is the first year that the state has contributed any funds for current expense and capital outlay. Heretofore, the full re-sponsibility for those functions has been on the counties, while

The present advisory staff of ment of teachers and schools bus to men and officers will be in-creased by about 90 officers and . In line with its more routine









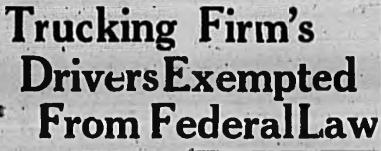
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5 To 4 Decision De-fines Interstate 2 Ex-Convicts CommerceWhenAp--plied To Trucking

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 (AP)-The Supreme Court today ruled that truck drivers who spend a Hysterical Girl Resmall part of their time hauling goods in interstate commerce are exempt from overtime pay provisions of the federal Wage-Hour Law

Justice Burton delivered the 5-4 decision. Justice Murphy wrote "the dissent in which Justices Black and Douglas concurred. Justice Rutledge also wrote a dissent.

The Wage-Hour Law exempts barricaded in an outlying farmtrucking employes whose qualifications and maximum hours of work hostages. are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the 1935 Motor Carrier Act. The exemption has been held to apply on to those

Today's decision was given on Peter Pamputus and declared their The committee is inquiring into an appeal by James F. Morris, intention to "shoot it out" with Meyers' wartime relations with air-Detroit trucker. He contended the police.

U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati improperly ruled that interatti improperty ruled that inter-atate driving must constitute a will layed warranta charging substantial part of an employe's Sennett and Winslow, at the re-activities before the wage-hour quest of the Federal Bureau of

portion" of such driving by Mor- based on transportation of a stolris drivers did not meet that test. en automobile across state lines, The Justice Department said less than four per cent of the trips made by Morris drivers in a year's cast for the two after a 10-year-him the Dayton firm was owned time were interstate hauling trips.

The Supreme Court majority eion in the ICC act ensuing a youths who killes her brother inter-trucker to ask commission excitip-ilon when he engages in limited interstate operations. The court said that Morris, however, had (Contineed on Page Bis) (Contineed on Page Bis)

Barricade Selves

After Slaving veals Details Of Wild Ride Friday NEILLSVILLE, Win, Nov. 17

(A)-Clark, County Sheriff Ray Kutsche' reported by radio at 12:30 P. M. today that both desperados sought on the hysterical story of rape and murder

told by a 19-year-old girl were house with several children as

The two, identified earlier by Dane county District Attorney Edwin Wilkie as Robert Winslow, 23. and Buford Sennett, 22, both ers informed him then that he whose activities directly affect the former convicts, were surrounded (Meyers) had "invested money in safety of interstate operations. I by officers in the farm home of the company."

craft contractors while he wa

court commissioner J. J. McMan- curement (purchasing), Meyers i now-retired:

Lawrence D. Bell, president o Bell Aircraft Com., told the com exemption applies. The Court of Investigation. Asst, U. S. Attorney James \$1,053,000 worth of war busi-E. Doyle said the warrants were ness to the aviation electric company starting in 1940, after Mey-The Justice Department said less in this case from Galena, Ill. ers had suggested to him that

Jewish Activities

Doctors Testify At

Truman Asks Congress For Limited Price-Wage Controls And Rationing Firm's Owner

LamarreWas Employed To Protect General's Interest In Aviation Electric

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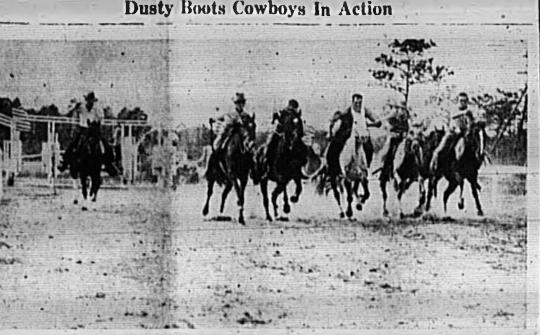
WABRENGTON Nov. 17 (AP)-B. B. Lamaire, presi-dent of Avistion Electric Company, testified today that although his salary in 1941 was carried on the company's, books at about \$31,000, ap-presimately \$25,000 of this sum, was used to Maj. Gen-eral Bennett E. Meyers, "We had a \$30,000 has at the end of 1940 on \$20,000 worth of contracts," Lamarre ' replied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (/P) B. H. Lamarre, president of Aviation Electric Co., Dayton, Ohio. testified today that Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers got hun into that firm in 1939 to "protect" the general's "financial interest in the

company. Lamarre, told the Senate Was Investigating Committee that Mey

At Madison, meanwhile federal deputy chief of Air Force pro

RICHLAND CENTER, Win, by his (Meyers) friends, but that



Out to win a cow pony elimination race are the riders shuwn above as they competed for prizes on riation camp, from which French which basically effect the cost of Armistice Day at the brand new quarter track of the Dusty Boots Riding Club at the Municipal Airport. In the background are shown the starting chutes. Miss Dot Whitner, faintly seen between Roy Howard at extreme right and Ronald Veino, spur red ahead and won. George Jacobs on white horse

Rev. Yesley Tells Catholic Leaders Blame Denial Of God For History's Great Crisis Rotary Of Work Of T. B Group WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (7P) Disregard and denial of God and blaned by the Cathoolic hierarchy of the United States for what is ternard "perhaps the greatest cuists in all history. Gordon Brisson Reports On Rotary Meeting In Jax condemned jointly in a statement issued on behalf of all American catholic bullops by the administrative board of the National Catholic An appeal for support of the Seminole County Tuberculosis As-sociation and the Christmas Seal Sale was made at the Rotary Club Juncheon today by Rev. W. P. Yealey who said that the incidence Yealey who said that the incidence The Supreme Court majority RICHLAND CENTER, Win., the general gave no indication he said that while the Morris employees are exempt from the Wage to indicate and the state after a Uni-ployees are exempt from the Wage to indicate and the county Tuberculous Astronate and the Christmas Seal Sale was made at the Rotary Club uncheon today by Rev. W. P. Supreme to mak commission exemption and the first and as the work for support of the state after a Uni-strucker to mak commission exemption and the first and the model of the state after a with the state after a with the state after a uni-strucker to mak commission exemption and the first and be during a with the state after a with the state after a with the state after a uni-strucker to mak commission exemption and the first and be during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state and a state and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state and a state and the state and the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-trucker to mak commission exemption and the during a with the state after a uni-**Hoover Survives Automobile Dive** Into Lake Monroe f tuberculosis in this county is time thrown luta alliance with

which, through violence and chi-

"Thoughtful men perceive that (Continued on Page Min)

Rain In Wheat Area

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As Asking Blum's Aid For Cabinet

Reynaud Reported Anti-Inflation Program Is Outlined As Aid For Europe Asked Of Congress

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Moderate northeasterly winds be-coming occasionally fresh Tues-

NO. 262

WASHINGTON Nov. 17 (AP)resident Truman asked Congress

point program of what he called

"drastic measures" to halt the tide

continued voluntary attempts to

posed that Congress legislate to:

I. Authorize "consumer ration-

3. "Extend and strengthen rent

4 Authorize allocation and in-ventory control of scarce, cost of

5. Authorize regulation of spec-

ulative trading on commodity ex-

6 Restore consumer credit con-trols and restrain inflationary

Ramadier To Resign today to restore authority for ra-If Reynaud Secures lioning important consumer goods and imposing wage ceilings once 310 Assembly Votes more.

The Chiel Executive handed his PARIS Nov: 17 (AP) -Twentycombined program for helping ive Communist members walked Europe and fighting inflation to out of the city council tonight af- the special session of Congress as ter it elected Pierre de Gaulle to it met to consider those two allied its presidency. The Communists problems. said they would not work with The President laid down a ten-

'Vichvites.' This action came amid these other developments in the French of rising prices. While urging political crisis? I. Soviet Ambassador Alexan- combat inflation, Mr. Truman pro-

der Bogomolov made "vigorous protest" to the gots ernment against a raid on a Suviet repat- ing on products in short supply

police removed a mother and three living cluldren. Authorize "price ceilings on 2. Former Premier Paul Rey-products in short supply which

naud, considering formation of a basically affect the cost of living new government, went to see Leon or industrial production and to. Hum, friends said, after talks with authorize such wage ceilings as the present Premier, Paul Ramadiare essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings."

3. A strike of 30,000 coal niners was added to the dock and transportation strike which has crippled Masseille, France's second city. A millers' strike closed some

baketies. PARIS Nov. 17 (AP) -Former Premier Paul Reynaud was reported by friends today to have left for the country home of former Premier Leon Bluin, head of the Socialist Party, to enlist Blum's support for a new cabinet Reynaud may form this week.

7. Extend and strengthen ex-Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier

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control.'

changes.

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hving commodities.

being steadily reduced and that is democratic nations through Nati

was second, Roy Howard third. The other riders, left to right are Buster Royal of Lake County, Peter Benoit and Bill Howard. Today the handsome trophies donated to winners by merchants are on dis-play in the window of Yowells store.

Photo by Raymond Studio

Army Warehouses •In Japan Explode; Eleven Injured

IKEGO, Japan. Nov. 17--09-Beven big warehouses packed with ammunition exploded at the U.S. ammunition exploded at the U. S. Fighth Army supply hase here to-day, sending flames and shraphel high into the air. The fire, which broke out at mid-morning, raged out of control tonight. Cause of the blast was not determined im-modiately

the blast was not determined in-mediately. At nearby Yokohama, U. S. Eighth Army headquarters report-od later tonight seven Americans and four Japanese were injured. One seriously, Must were nicked by flying shappel. The Army said it believed all personnel had been class C winner was Wealey adounted for. One of the Ameriaccounted for. One of the Americans was hurt seriously when the ambulance he was driving plunged Wealey celebrated his 13th block.

Jack Ketter To Be In Far East Command

FIRE FATAL HILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (P)-fire which fireman described as of the warst residential see in Philadelphis history left man dead. five injured, 60 monte immorrarily hampiens and ween \$100,000 and

lieved the youths may have taken it after abandoning their blood-stained car near Hillsboro. Personal papers of one of the youths were found in the sharf-the nation was outlined yester-ton he mation was outlined yester-ton last year for x-rays and case finding activities, health edication by the state of the preinter for the sharf of the preinter the state of the state of the preinter the state of the state of the state of the state of the preinter the state of the

Wesley Spencer Wins Turkey In **Junior Skeet Try**

ambulance he was driving plunged off a 25-foot embankment. The injured included an Ameri-can (negro) army captain, Stan-ford R. Hicks of Philadelphia. Explosions • were decreasing. Some 450 First Cavalry soldier. Wealey celebrated his 13th birth-is vow that he would supply the family with a Thankagiving turkey. J. A. Howard won the turkey in Class AA; C. P. Ellis in Class Bome 450 First Cavalry soldier. Wealey celebrated his 13th birth-doctors who performed an autop-sy on John Leater Muse testified at the murder trial of Patricia (Batira) Schmidt today that "many persons are alive today after suffering similar wounds." Mee died five days after Miss Schmidt threatened other warehouses and caves filled with explosives. Bome 200 personnel, including DO American, are attached to the (Continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American, are attached to the continent et alive) DO American et ali HAVANA, Nov. 17 (P)-Two

Shippers. Object To Freight Rate Raise death

In Far East Commany WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN Nov. 17 (Bpec-his back Keiter, non, of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Keiter or Banford, has recently list the Mith Medical Detachment, listh fra-test Command. Proj. Kaiter intered the Army of a norther atterned the Far-test Command. Proj. Ref. 1846 and received the Interest in fraight rate. The testimony came at the or an average Z7 per cent lis-trans the farming to day to realized the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the country. The testimony came at the or an average Mid throughest the proposed increase of the the proposed increase of the full active of the trate of an ICO hearing in Mid throughest the country. The testimony came is the fully the proposed increase of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of the full active of the the proposed increase of full the top of the the proposed increase of the full through the the full the top of the the proposed increase of the full the top of the proposed increase of full the proposed increase of the full the top of the proposed increase of the full the top of the full the top of the proposed increase of the full the top of the proposed increase of the full the top of the proposed increase of the full the top of the proposed increase of the full the top of t

BEGNEDATION WABBINGTON, Nov. 17-67-Congrum was asked inday to per-trait white and negro persons to use the shore restaurants at Washington mational sirport dampin a Virginia segregation law.

ne disease which can be com- aggression against Russia, stands NEW YORK, Nov. 17--(/P)pletely eradicated. The program for establishment of Pointing out that more than cauery, is obstructing the estab-

lishmont of a right furidical order some of the cood's clothing. No warrant as yet has been issued for the plan was discussed for a and similar work. Rev. Yesley the plants, who were identified through photographs. finding activities, health Edite alion wald?

will be submitted to the plan calls, for expenditure of some \$5,000. He urged Rotarians to: organizations for adoptions. The program, prepared by the American Jewish Conference, proance this work. Preaident, Gordon Brikson re-

American Jewish Conference, pro-vides for a new organization to represent the American Jewish community in both national and International affairs. The new centeral agency would work through existing organizations and coordinate and direct their (Centinued on Fage Stat) ported on the meeting in Jackson-ville Indi- week of Rotary Inter-(Continued on Page Stat **2 Tavern Owners Die**

Satira Murder Trial shotgun slayings of a former pol-ice chief of suburban Posco- and Nebraska, western Kansas and The car landed on its wheels, his wife early yesterday have sent western Oklahoms into the Texas throwing Hoover Into the reac his wife early yesterday have sent the homicide squad into an in-vestigation of reported tavern shakedowns for a possible clue to Panhandle.

identity of the gunmen. Stanley Rzepa, 31, who resigned as the village police head under a court order, and Mrs. Rzepa, 31, were shot from ambush as they arrived home about 5:50 A.M. weather today with readings rang-

and Ruben de Velasco, were on the stand together. Canisares did most of the talking. The defenve has contended that, the rough treatment Mee received in being moved from the greent caused his death.
Anked by the grosseution whether a neck wound such as the chicago lawyr meelved was inc.
Semildt snot him aboard the price of the talking. The defenve has contended that, the rough treatment Mee received in being moved from the greent caused his at the streamed and she was about 5:30 A.M. weather today with readings ranging from the deven tavern in Posen. Ing from around 10 alsuve zero in Wilburn Kennedy, acting chief Montana to the middle 20s in the Montana to the middle 20s in the Montana to the middle 20s in the the talking. The defenve has contended that, the rough his automobile. Mrs. R sep a death is a more treamed and she was about a more west was described as "ideal," with the mercury expected to climb today to the middle 70s or higher.

Royalty Gathers In London For Social Events Preceding Wedding

LONDON, No. 17 (A) - The greatest assembly of European roy-alty since the 1937 coronation of King George VI was in London today for the first of a seties of brilliant social events preceding Princess Lizabeth's wedding to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Thursday. Most of the 27 members of the current and former royal houses

expected to attend the wedding already have arrived. With them came thousands of commoners, crowding into already jammed London hotels.

throusands of commoners, crowding into already jammed London hotels. Princess Elizabeth was up at her usual early hour at Bucking-ham Palace, hurrying through the preparation for a party at Saint James's Palace, where the wed-ding presents are on display. She started her day by going through correspondence with her routs of the wedding procession-from Buckingham Palace to West-minster Abbey. Police said Westminster Abbey minster Abbey. One thomand grosts were in-vited to today's party, efficially

would be searched by special (Continues of Page 812)

Driver Miraculously Escapes With Only with mounting unrest. Small Cut On Hand

(Continued on Pege Six) Ed worth Hoover, a resident of Sanford, skidded off the Sem **Bobby Axt Wins** mole Boulevard into Lake Monroe Friday night at approximately 11:00 o'clock, it was reported today by Sheriff Percy Mero. **First Prize In**

Boosts Winter Crop Hoover, the sole occupant, was driving a 1941 Chevrolet sedan towards Sanford when, he said,

he was blinded by the headlights Additional scattered but "quite of an onceming vehicle which made him pull off the right hand beneficial showers" were reported today to have fallen in the westside of the Lighway. In pulling contest which was sponspred by back onto the highway, the car Pegkins Robson men's wear store. ern high plains ayen, giving the winter wheat crop a further hoat. The Chicago Weather Bureau began to skid as he applied the He will receive a Lamb Knit aid the precipitation area extend- brakes, skidded across the high- sweater.

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sent, and being completely sul, the passi merged, forced him to free him Theater. The snow covering in the eas-

rn Rockies with the additional by breaking the right rear transmust on Page Siab self. erries measured as much as se-

Negro Is Arrested

Tom Watts, negro, who is le-lieved to have come here recently from Georgia was arreated on suspicion Friday evening after two motorists alghted him near Grandview Avenue and Twentieth Street, trying to hide behind a tree, and carrying a lot of bun-dies. Watts is now in jail, charg-ed with ransacking automobiles of siz persons.

being investigated. The negro's room at Tenth Street and Orange Avenue was searched and enough loot to stock a small second hand store was recovered and is now in Chief William's office. Four or five cardboard containers, an Army (Comptonent on Parce State ROAD BIDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P) Secretary of Labor Schwellenback stronger government to About 500 police and soldiers

Chilled upon Congress today to ing with the 40-hour week provisions of the wage-hour act. The calunct officer also urged quick action to luke the present Herent an hour manimum wage

to 76, cents. His testimony was preparee, for, a House Labor Subcommittee **Football Contest** which has been studying propo-als for changes in the nine year old statute covering workers Bobby Axt of 117 W. Sixtbenth whose output crosses state lines. Street was declared winner of last Noting that the law sought week's Herald pick - the - winner to establish a fit-hour work week

as a "normal schedule" by requiring time and one-half pre-mium payments for all time worked after in hours, Schwellenbach told the committee:

"Some persons are now urging either that the overtime provi-

ley and Frank Stafford received **Grady Duncan Named** the passes given by the Ritz Officer Of SBCC This week the Firestone Store

is sponsoring the content in con-nection with the Ritz Thester. Grady I. Duncan, 'Sanford Firestone's is offering a rever-sible men's jacket for first prize and a lifelike magic skin 13 linch vice president of the Southern On Suspicion Of Ransacking Autoes

prize winners. All winners except one last gress and commissioner of public week picked nine of the contests improvement of Birmingham, Als. correctly. Frank Stafford selected was elected as president. was elected as president, Mr. Duncan has been serving eight winners.

as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Congress which Julian Stenstrom reported to he said is not an association of police that his automobile, which building officials, but is an organhe had left parked in front of Station WTRR Saturday evening, itation of cities in 13 southern states which send representatives the Mayfair Inn by an automobils "The Congress," said Mr. Dun-

dies. Watts is now in jail, charg-ed with ransacking automobiles of six persons. W. A. Adams and Wallace Bell, returning from the football game, noted the suspicious actions of the Mayfair Inn by an automobile in which six youths were riding, and left in the middle of First to be one of the most auccessful street. Mrs. Stenstrom, who was search, caught the negro coming out of an alley near Rose Court carrying many bundles, secording to Police Chief Roy G. Williams, who said that Watt's record in being investigated. The negro's room at Tenth

by visiting engineers, city mayors and representatives of the major huilding supply industries in the country."

DISABLED VETERANS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(P)-The Afray and the Air Force urg-ed today that positions as super-intendents of national cometaries be limited to disabled veterans of BEER, NOT BOMBS Bids will be let tomorrow by the State Road Department for personnel hurriadly left their membersy last night when a bundle was found in the loungs, Glornals D'Italis reported today. Polled found the package contailied three bottles of beer plus a note saying "These are not bombs." ROAD BIDS Bids will be let tomorrow by the State Road Department for the widening and resurfacing of 6.89 miles of State' Road 434 from Simpsons Corner south of Casselberry to Highway 436 at Goldenrod If was announced this morning by W. M. Hoag, engineer in charge.

ing at 10:00 o'clock, the criminal

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MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1917 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY YOU CANNOT DRIFT HE-YOND HIS LOVE AND CARE:

The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest .-- Jush.

tell you about it.

Dr. Andre Gide who has been awarded the Nobel prize in literature, used to be a Communist. However, his enthusiasm waned when he visited Russia in police state is really line, when he returned to Paris' full of disillusionment, he wrote "Retour de L'U. R. S. S." A good book for so-called American Liberals to read.

Even Socialism is not the an swer to ell our problems. The French government has just anaounced a 45 percent increase in way rates, and # 28 percent increase in freight] rates. Both the teilroads and the power and gas companies have been nationalized, that is, taken over by the zovernment.

Senator Malone of Nevada, now on an inspection lour in Greece, is not enthusiastic about the Marshall Plan. Said he in Athens the other days I can get as much food here as I can in New York. There is plenty here if you have the money to buy it. There must be something radically wrong with distribation of these goods. This is food we sent over here to be given. IWAY, but now black market."

Army Presidents

Persistent speculation over the possibility of the Republican party nominating some great military leader for President next year naturally raises the question as to whether an Army man in the White House would be more likely, or less likely, to involve this country in war with some great foreign power. At the present time a boom for General MacArthur seems to be getting under way, Rumors | and Demoiracy, is a of deafting Coneral Disenhower continue despite the little affair.

and the second s

eral's obvious disapproval. And General Marshall is a prospect who cannot be overlooked.

It is natural for those who have some other favorite the long run we are likely to candidate to insist that such an Army leader in so impor- find that the outcome of the tant a post as the Presidency would be likely to undertake struggle is quite as dependent on certain military adventures to the detriment of this country. They seem to feel that an Army President would mean a big Army, a more belligerent attitude in foreign affairs, in the West and still lose the and consequently an increased likelihood of armed conflict. global decision through failure The record, however, does not bear them out.

We have had seven great wars, including the Revolu- danger. tion, since this country became an independent nation, and the situation. Her affiliations are with in none of them was a military man President. We have the Western Democracies, but she had two Presidents, who came directly out of the professian across the world from them sional Army and in neither case did a war occur during and is fighting an uphill battle their administrations. We have had several other Presidents for her very life. We are wont to think of her in terms of her with some military background, but none of them ever mighty size and geographical im started a war or served as President while a war was in portance, which gave her a place progress.

Our first great war, the Revolution, of course, began strength to live up to that provide when no one was President. And Washington, who was title because she is torn by civil soon made commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, was and is shattered economically. Flashi John Sauls has read a did not become President until after the war was over, and Fred Hampson, chief of the book. Flash again! It's about his great grandpappy who used to live in Osteen when that town was Madison was preceded by Thomas Jefferson, neither of should be able to pull through known as Saulsville. Get him to whom were military men. Andrew Jackson was something the winter economically and mi of a military man, having been in command of the Ameri-can Army which defeated the British at New Orleans, but during his administration as President from 1829 to 1837. er or later will come to a dead there were no wars.

The next great war in which the United States was mously greater than any now in involved was the War with Mexico in 1846 and that was "The Generalizations's China in 1936 and saw what a totalitarian during the administration of James K. Polk who was a growing weaker economically. The lawyer, a professional politician, and never took an active government is said to be throwpart in any war. In the Civil War, of course, Abraham Lin-coln was president, and he, too, was a lawyer and a politician and his only military experience was gained as a rehabilitation of the atricke young man in the Black Hawk Indian war. His predecessor country. in office, who some hold partly responsible for the war, Medatime, while Chiang's forces have achieved sweeping victories in Manchuria, the Revolutionist, a private in the War of 1812.

The Spanish-American War occurred during the ad- ed by the Russians-have captur ministration of William McKinley, another lawyer, whose cd the vastly important govern gas and electricity rates, a 25 only military experience was gained in the Civil War in North China, southwest of Pei-percent increase in tail and subto the rank of major. It can hardly be said that his military been successful along the great background gained 33 years before had anything to do with his sending the Rough Riders down to Cuba. This country's two more than the first We at the and North Chins. Should they be

This country's two greatest wars, the first World War able to cut the railroad it would and the second World War, were fought, as everyone knows, be a major disaster for the gov under the direction from the White House of non-military ernmant.

under the direction from the White House of non-military men. Woodrow Wilson, who had just been elected for his second term when this country entered, the first World War, was a college professor, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, President at the time of the second World War, was a law-yer, who had been President most of his adult life, or gov-ernor of New York State; ernor of New York State.

The administrations of our two great military leaders, Kuomintang Party is all powerful U. S. Grant and Zachary Taylor, while not exactly note-worthy in themselves, were nevertheless not characterized by foreign wars, or military adventures. On the whole, the record would seem to indicate that there might be less chance of war with a man like Marshall or MacArthur as

THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Far Eastern developments en inue to remind un foresfull that the war between Communities

The European conflict naturally is of more immediate importance to the Western World. But in

Asia as on Europe. Anyway, this much is close:

The Democracies could triumpl in the Orient. That's a definite

among the Big Five nations of

end'unless foreign help is enor

The Generalissimo's China is Communists, leaving little for

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president. Generalissimo Chiang's

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military and the political sense.

The United Nations assembly last

the southern part by an Amer-

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tion, and the absorption of north

Korea into the Soviet some

f influence. The southern part



What'll You Have, had come to see. Operatic Arias Or It was a land of lost delight to It was the first full I had ever attended.

The names of the men who com-NEW YORK Nov. 17 (AP)

posed that world look to many he long line of men and women like the signs on barbershops or a the outer cold shuffled slowly random selections from a Teutonic ike a' half-frozen centipedes to- phone book. But to the people who Many had waited long hours, had waited in line that night the mames stand for many beautiful had waited in line that night the

They leaned tiredly against the things. huge brick bulk of the Building. The world the curtain lifted on when the line halted. The middle- was Verdi's-s flamboyant Sweaged sagged wearily. The young dish court in the eighteenth cennade a jest of their fatigue. As each one in the line entered From my seat 1 could glance From my seat I could glance

the building he put down 43 and over and watch the wonder of got a paper ticket. A man finally music wash over the rapt faces of came out and told the dwindling one young couple standing near They were deep in a world I never

obviously great lovers, starcrossed

They had been drawn over th

"That's all. Sold out. They had learned to pumb, The plump little tenor on the turned unhappily away. But those early enough to get stage melodiously baying his illicit the tickets had passports into passion to an over-nourished another workl. They felt lucky soprano was slightly ridiculous in to be able to buy standing room my view. To the young couple,

seats. Then the great gold- napply on the other side. I hadn't

John F. Dempsey

They waited patiently as the by hopeless destiny.

PRINCESS TROUSSEAU NEW YORK Nov. 17 (A)-An all-American trousseau, gift of the New York fashion Industry, was delivered last week to Prin-

A British overseas plane caried the important cargo, to Bri-

suits, nine day dresses, two din ner dresses, four evening gowns, a country coat, a city coat and two housecoats. The garments were chosen as representative of American style and workmanship, yet conforming to Britain's restrictions as to length and sweep

French is spoken in five of hf Switzerland's 25 cantons and German in 18 of the others. The Dremaining two use Italian and Romansch.

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Your doctor will advise treat ment, if medicures are needed. Let a trusted druggist supply your needs from his freshly stocked shelves.

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the bridge, but I decided to try. It was the first full length opera

So I made an effort to forget the inanities of life. I averloaded

the absurd physical mis-matching

Juke Box Jiving? Opera. It was the strange and tuneful land of Puccini, Verdi, Rossini, Offenbach, and the mighty melodies of a man named Wagner. By HAL BOYLE .

tant strategically in both the at the opening of the Metropol- however, the bugling pair were

Itan Opera.

week adopted an American pro-posal for the creation of a UN fractionalite ladies in mink and They had been draw commission to hold elections in their created complexicutive to bridge of make ballers from the great gold name that the creater of the prost gold name by on the other aid

The Incependent Fundamental Churches of America have recom mended to President Truman the adoption of the Swiss system of . military training military preparedness is most accessary in these critical days The Swiss system involves military training for youth, in connection with their regular high school and rolleye work. There is a great deal to be said in favor of t however, not all youths go to high school or college, and many high schools are in rura! areas too small or otherwise unsuited for real military training.

Retail food prices hit a record high in September, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistica. and our own guess is that they haven't gone down any since then. The food index was 12 percent higher than a year ago, 66 percent higher than just before the war and 10 percent higher than in June. 1920, the postwar peak of World War I. Those hardest hit are not the farmers who get the are not the farmers who get the chief benefit of high food prices, nor organized labor who have re-ceived substantial access but rather the white of workers who, in many cases of the National Labor Relations but rather the white of workers who, in many cases of the National Labor Relations of two foremen discharged by the Vall Manufacturing Company of Chicago. The court refused the company's request that the board's relates foremen. from the class-trice the Taft-Hartley Law ex-cludes foremen for the cust of American factories and farms to Europe and at the spin time hold down the cost of these items to American consumers. Some people

American consumers.' Some people seem to feel that voluntary rationing in the best way to do it, though admitting (that, this must help much. But others think Congrees should pass a law, restore ulsory relioning and price control, not having learned even yet that there are cartain definite limitations on the power of legi-lation. Congress can, of course, pans a law requiring bread to be sold a 10 cents a loaf, but Con-press can't make bread swallable at that price, any more than it could make people" quit selling liquor when it passed the Volstead

unce of war with a man like Marshall or MacArthur a President than with a man like Taft or Truman.

Formula For Memoirs

Now that Princess Elizabeth soon is to have a husbar will affordie with a household bismess manager. The post will go not to the man she marries, as might be expec-ted, but to 50-year-pld General Frederick Browning, mich tri Mapulisky, Ukrainian delogate, decorated hero of two world wars. It is to be no mere job-in-name, either, but a full sized occupation, considered a definite honor for distinguished war accurate considered a definite honor for distinguished war service and carrying an undivulged but doubtless generous salary, considered a northern half of the country is occupied by Russian troops and

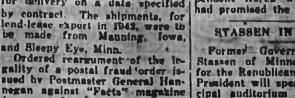
The general, who is distinguished and famous in his own name, is also the husband of the successful best seller novelist, Daphne du Maurier. Think of the memoirs that the pair of them should be able to turn out, say 25 years officials to foresec the creation officials to foresec the creation has become Queen Elizabeth with create and the princess of a separate state in their pirhas become Queen Elizabeth with court legends and traditions of her own weaving.

General Browning is said to be a silent man, which is General Browning is said to be a silent man, which is of the country is beavily anti-one of his qualifications, doubtless, for this appointment. Communist, while the north is But some allent souls are good listeners and good dlary. said to have been strongly com-

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(Continued from Pose nor) ot asked for this exemption. Among other actions today, the

be made from Manning, lows, and Sleepy Eys, Minn. Ordered rearrument of the le-gality of a postal fraud order is-aued by Postmater General Han-negan against "Facts" magatine because of a "puttle contest" which the publication conducted. The tribunal called for discussion of half a doct least mainte which



The tribunal called for discussion of half a dosen legal points which apparently were not previously touched upon Refused to review a tax court itection that the 1939 District of Columbia income tax does not ap-ply to Clifford G. Beckham, a fedoral employe living here but claiming Fort Worth, Tex. as his legal residence.

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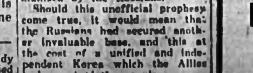
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Pacific 'Railway Company. Rejected 5-4 in a decision by Justice Dougins, a government claim for \$16,482 from Priebe and Hom. Ins., for answidd failure to



STASSEN IN ORLANDO

Former Governor Harold E. Rtassen of Minnesota, candidate for the Republican nomination for President will speak in the muni-cipal auditorium at Orlando, at 8:00 P.M., next Thursday, Nov. 20, at a meeting sponsored by the Orange County Young Republican Club.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City- of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, November 3, 1947, for the purpose of registering for the General Municipal Election to be held on De-cember 2, 1947, and will remain open such day except Sunday and bolidays up to and including November 99, 1947 22, 1947.

R. N. BAYER

CHT. REGISTRATION OFFICER.





MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1947

Social And Personal Activities Social Calender DAR To Entertain Personals State Officers

The Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will have a reg-ular meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the church. All business women and lunchoon at the December meet

MONDAY

McKinney, hostess, will be charge of the dinner. Campbell-Cossing Post No. 53, American Legion Auxiliary, will have a covered dish supper and bingo party at 6:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut. A bridge party will be given at A bridge party will be given at Holy Cross

vill be given.

Sanford Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 10:00 A. M. ay, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. B. R. Beck. The public for their is cordially invited at 1:15 P. M. for sale,

in the office with the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Davis. Those desiring Junch must make reservation with frs. Davis, telephone 819-W. The P.T.A. executive board will meet

at 2:30 P. M. in the office also. The Woman's Golf Association will have a luncheon at 12:00 o'clock at the Seminole Country Club. Golf games will follow. The third session of the United Nations atudy will be held at 7:30

ford.

The American Home Depart-ment of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the club house. Mrs. Colens Wil-holt will give a food demonstra-

A Thanksgiving supper will be given by the Philathea Class of Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Fordyce Rus-H. M. at the church annex. Al

The state segent and state of ficers will be guests of the Sallle Harrison Chapter, Daughtens of the American Revolution, for a

church. All business women and others who are interested in a night circle are invited to attend. TUESDAY The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a turkey dinner at the nurch at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. R. L. McKinney, hostess, will be in charge of the dinner.

A bridge party will be given at 8:00 P. M. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House by the Woman's Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained at the door and prizes fill be given

nford Woman's Club will meet the club house at 10:00 A. M. fold Tuberculosis Christinss troduced by Mrs. F. E. Roumiliat to fold Indercaloans Christinas Seals. A covered dish luncheon will be served to members at 12:30 P. M. Hostesses for the affair are Mis. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Philips, Mrs. J. B. Page M. lected to be sent to the Indians | for their work in making articles i

to hear Attorney General J. Tom Watson who will speak to the group, on "Everglades National Park." At the close of the business session dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. II. W. Rucker,

The Banford Grammar school P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the school auditorium. Room mothers will meet at 11:00 A. M. Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. Meisch, Mrs. Tooke, Mrs. A. C. Benson and Miss Springer,

> Mrs. Epps Talks **To Dirt Gardeners**

Mrs. A. W. Epps was the guest

Those attending the meeting L. Eminisor, Mrs. Harry Heeren, Mrs. Charles Ginn, Mrs. George Hanten, Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Ramen Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. vere Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. J.

the First Baptist Church at 6:30 | sell and Mrs. James N. Robson.

Mrs. B. G. Methvin entertained members of the Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club at her home on West First Sireet at Johnson, Mrs. Robert Karns, Mrs. Net Structure of the supper check, had dramppe width parts and sported a matching yellow tuck-in scarf. For women who just don't like slacks there are "new length" heavy wool flared skirts of plast CORRECTION

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Mayme Holgkin is confined to her home on Lake Onora with influenza. the newspaper column were dis-cussed. Mrs. Bacot Ellerbe and Mrs. C. P. Harkey announced that

Mrs. W. R. Russell who has the project, the raising of flower Mrs. J. A. Wright, secretary been visiting in New Oxford, Pa. plants from seeds for sale to circle of the Sanford Grammar Schoel is confined to the hospital in members and others, under their P.T.A., announced this morning

Is confined to the hospital in members and others, under their Hanover. Friends of T. E. Tucker will regret to learn that he is ill and confined to his home in the Leff-her Apariments. Mrs. John Meish has as her guest at her home on Park Ave-nue her sister. Mrs. Charlotte

nue her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Starke of New Havep, Conn.

G. A. Speer, Purter Lansing and Elton J. Moughton, Jr. re-turned yesterday from St. Peters-Thuse present were Mrs. W.D. we obtained at the door and prizes the first the the transfering turned yesterday from by George Wash-ington. Miss Mary Anna Spring-er, the D.A.R. representative to Wild Life Federation. burg where they attended the anconvention of the Florida

Mrs. W. H. Reits left today for New York and West Virginia Smith, where she will visit with relatives before going to St. Paul, Minn. to oe the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Ralph Tolar arrived .Friday from - Richmond, Va. to spend three weeks with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar. He is on the staff of the University of

Richmond- Hospital.

P. M. at the First Methodiat Church. A panel disussion will be held and will be composed of leading representatives of San-ford. THURSDAY Mrs. Epps gave instructions in the second state of the second state Mrs. Epps gave instructions in member, was inducted into the our, corduroy and even velvet. All the raising and care of gardenias, group. Final arrangements were our, corduroy and even velvet. All made for a barbecue to be held are hooded.

on Nov. 21 at 7:00 P. M. at the Little reminders of the war are

strongly of the Balaclava heimet. The all-in-one outfit, with waist nesday to make reservations The doll und complete wardrobe to be given away on Dec. 13 are to neckline front fastening like on diaplay in Yowell's wirklow, it haby's aleeping suit, would im-was announced. The date of the mediately remind Britons of the

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CHRISTWAS SEALS. Azales Circle Will **Sponsor** Luncheon Plans were completed for a

luncheon and hat show to be sponsored by the Azalea Circle of the Sanford Guiden Club at the meet-

wild flower. Mrs. Ponder told of the district meeting of Garden Club scheduled to be held in Eastis today, Planwere also completed for the "B"

squad game being sponsored by the Azalea Circle on Nev. 18 be-tween Sanford and Eustis. It was decided that the lugcheon and hat show will be neld on Thursday at the Mayfair han. The hat display will show Mr. Eliza-

beth Kirchet's original models The public is invited to attend and luncheon will be erved at 1:00 o'clock. Auyone wishing to attend is requested to make re-ervations with Mrs. J. A. Ponder by Wed-

Study Course Friday

The Semipole Couldy Parent Tencher: Association will hold a study could e on Nov. 21 Troin 10:00 A. M. to 3 to P. M. at the Tourist Center. The of arram will be dovoted to Florida have re-lating the children. This course in necessary for the county P. T. A. to obtain the blue ribbon standing in the offst

in the state P. T. A. group.

Speakers for the occasion will be Edwin Shinhater, Judge R. W. Ware, Mudge J. G. Shaton and Mrs. Katlyle Hot-budder. The

The organization in solution of the consent The organization in chosen Flucida has for its duffer this year to be in firs with the programment in parent ada

Mrs. Kirfley Talks To Palm Circle

Mrs. C. R. Kutley was the guest nesker for the monthly meeting off the Palm Custe of the Garden Chile hold on Friday at 3 69 P. M. The meetine was held at the home of Mr. W. H. Gar-ner, 700 Mellonsule Avenue, with

Mrs. L. Mittaon, chairman, presiding.

Reports were heard from the arious officer after which Mrs. Kirtley was, introduced. Her talk was on Africati andet, which she also had on display.

Thuse attenting wire Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Dunsen, Mrs. W. E. Swaim, M. M. I. Tillis, Mrs. Jaines Tell, Mrs. Lee Samuels, Mr. Ray Slayton, Mrs. Munson, Mr., W. H. Doncon, Mrs. Kirtley and Mr., S. C. Dickerson.

To Have Bridge Party

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will pon-one a abscription bridge party 1-1

Parinh Holise to 8:00 12 M. Tickets

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throat. to badly burned by fye that they are muchle to swallow.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17 (P)-They must take food through Parents have been urged by the stomach tubes and undergo fre-Florida Children's Commission to quent dilations of the throat in keep such poworful chemicals as order to prevent scar tissue from lye out of the reach of snfall clusing the coophagus completely.

DANGER OF LYE

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY 1 The commission reported it has a fered the same injury but are not dozen children on its rolls with on the commission rolls,

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Woman's Auxiliary

LAKE MARY NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. Edgar McConaughay of Hilsboro, Ind. will take charge of the Sunday services of the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene at 10:00 A. M. and the public is in-vited to attend. A prize will be

LAKE MARY P.T.A.

The Lake Maty Parent-Teachere Association will hold its re-Mrs. Methvin Hostess For Jacaranda Meet These present for the supper check, had drainpipe width pants A matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a vivid yellow and brown a matter of great importance with the factor in a vivid yellow and brown a vivid yellow

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Nearly four thousand letters By Mimosa Circle for the Christman Seal Sale which have been folded by school chil-dren and representatives of churches and civic organizations, will be inserted by members of the Sanford Woman's Club at its

The Mimosa Circle of the San-ford Garden Club reported 169 plants exchanged during the past The Million ford Garden Club report. plants exchanged during the past meeting weinesday. It the Mirs. Edward Kircher, Secretary of the Sem-inole County Tuberculosis and Health Association. the Sanford Woman's Lute at its first of the sector of the meeting Wednesday, it was an instruction of the sector of the sector

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

169 Plants Traded

Plans for assisting with the Gamlen Club radio programs and Grammar School Book **Drive Started Today**

County PTA To Have

Those present were Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Came ron, Mrs. Harkey, Mrs. M. J. Phillips, Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. El-lerbe, Mrs. J. M. Pearce, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Smith. Winter Sports Togs Are Shown In Paris

Mrs. Endor Curlett and Mrs. By FLORENCE MILLS PARIS Nov. 15 (47)—The first showings of winter sports clothes here combine a bobby soxer's cusualness with Parisian chie for glamor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry of Megove, as new Paris fashion Mismit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinceipher and Mr. wear, emphasized the loose, cas-and Mrs. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Parry are en route to their teen-agers, but immaculate tailor-teen-agers, but immaculate tailor-and ill istrated her taik with

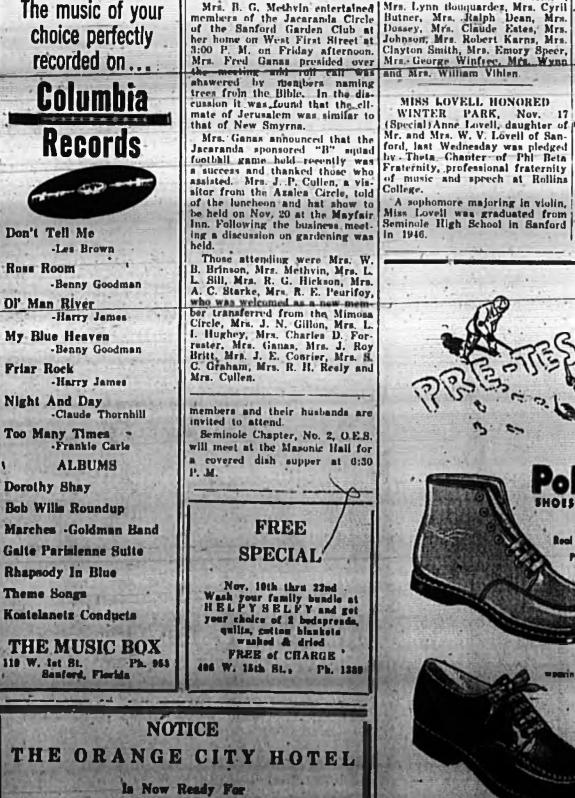
which hobby sovers neglect.
 WFW Auxiliary Has Covered Dish Supper
 The new bobby sover silhouette has a slightly dropped and round-and falls in a straight line from underarm to a hip-hugging hem-line. The wajst is ignored all.
 Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Bailey, Mrs. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. C. P. Herden, Mrs. Crumley, Mrs. F. R. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, ine. The wajst is ignored all.
 C. Russell, Mrs. F. Laue, Mis. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Finberg and Mrs. Curlett.

Mrs. H. H. McCaslin who was call for them.

Thuse present were Mrs. W. D.

Hofmann, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Came-

al Heights. All members not pre-sent at the supper were urged to contact Mrs. Dossey before Wed. Incket, and in hoods which savor person present. given to the youngest and oldest



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or brilliant plain colors, thus shirt in bright to

was topped by a skyblue heavy wool sweater while had handknitted welts at hipline and a match-MISS LOVELL HONORED ing Balaclava helmet.

WINTER PARK, Nov. 17 A rather sketchy outfit was a (Special) Anne Lovell, daughter of Phottlogreen huge plaid bias-cut Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lovell of San- skirt topped by hooded sweater ford, last Wednesday was pledged of dull deep rose. Screaming red by Theta Chapter of Phl Beta knee-length thick woolen stock-'raternity, professional fraternity | ings and wedge shoes completed of music and sprech at Rollins the outfit. College.

Early settlers at Cape Town, South Africa, were French Hu-A sophomore majoring in violin, Miss Lovell was graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford guenots fleeing religious persecuin 1946. tion in 1688.

the report of the Sanford Story and wiests, if they wish, may eague in saying that Miss Barto investigate own playing cords. Mrs. W. A. Leffler is in charge bara Ruprecht told the story Grand March of the United of the party, proceeds of which States of America", Mrs. W. M. will go toward the buying of McKinnon told the story. kitrly is similifuly the



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The state of the same

Sports Drive Head

Grantland Rice, dean of Ameri

can sports writers, has once again

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the great crippler.

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1947

Winter Park Wildcats Claw Seminole For 23 To 6 Win

By ARTHI'R BECKWITH, JR. Herald Scorts Editor. A scrappy Winter Park Wild-two yard stripe and Lavender added the extra point.

Report in the sentrole and the sentrole and secret a 23 to 6 victory Friday night at the high school ath-letic field.

settic field, Seminoje began to click early in the first period as Holly Piercy, appearing in a contest for the first time since the Eustis tiff, handed the ball off to Don Deal who scampered 76 yards for a score. Bass' attampt for the con-version was no good and the Sem-bald 6 4.0 Noles led 6 to 0. Midway the second quarter a he stopped Winter Park backs noles led 6 to D.

Mildway the second quarter a he atopical winter Park backs Wildcat drive was halted on the Seminole four yard stripe. San-ford attempted to kick and Bobby Humphrey was smgared behind his goal for a safety. The Seminoles included Floyd Cooper and Byron Beard at the ends, inoles" lead was then cut to 6 to 2. Chris Jensen and Buddy Weath-Sanford kicked out to Winter erington at the lackles, Dick Bass Park and in seven plays the Wild- and Wally Tyre at the guards and cats crossed the twin stripe into pay dirt, Lavender climaxing the drive with the score. Lavender quarterback, Bobby-Humphray plunged over for the extra point and Johnny Alexander at the and the Parkers went into the wingbacks and Don Deal at the spinnerback.

The Feds and the Wildests played on an even basis during the third period, but the Wildcata began to claw during the final stanza and racked up 14 addi. It is estimated that the walled terraces on Inca farms repri-sented an investment of about filenal points. tional points. [\$18,000 an acre Beconds after the fourth guar- ern labor costs. \$18,000 an acre in terms of mud-

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Baby Seminoles To Meet Eustis Jayvee **Team Tomorrow Nite**

The Seminole High School Haby Seminoles are slated to meet the Eustis High Baby Panthers in a rough and tough grid hattle at the Seminole Iligh School Ath-letic Field tomorrow night at 7:46 o'clock.

The contest is being sponsared by the Azalea circle of the Sanford Garden club, and the pro-ceeds of the tiff will be placed in the Garden Club building fund for the proposed new clubhouse.

COMMENTS

from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. THE MAIL BAG We received the following letter

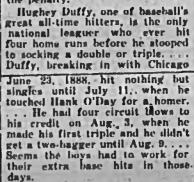
a the mail bag over the week-end and thought that we would pas it on to our readers. Atthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Sports Editor Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida

Dear Arthur:

that has "paid off." A few days ago I received my daily copy of the Herald, and as slways, I read the sports page. You had a very interesting Item oys about the functional of Coach oys ab concerning the proposal of Coach boys about the fundamentals of to go into the recent draft and

football. That system has been function-ing for years here in the city of Nampa (population 20,000 plus). How of three pretty good bdy."....Brooklyn, you know, has so many farms that chief plow

for a goalie to slip in a punch He's protected by all those padsand another guy has to sit out the penalty.



The museum of the city of New York will open an exhibit. "The Ring And The Glove—A Survey Of Boxing" this week. . . E. C. 'Irish" Krieger, who lives in Columbus and has a son playing on the Ohio State team, will be one of the officials for the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday. . .

organized the sports world for the Faced with the housing shortage. March of Dimes, January 15-30. Under his national chairmanship. every sport, both professional and Roy and Alice Weber secured permission from the fair heard at Elders, lows, to convert two box stalls at the fair grounds into an amateur, will cooperate 100% in the 1948 crusade against polio, apartment. . . . They're all set for the winter-if the price of hay doesn't go up.

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Canada Offers New

Palestine Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS. Nov. 17 (P)

-Canada today was reported sug-gesting next Aug. 1 as the date for termination of the British

independence of the proposed ne-

Holy Land.

Aug. 1.

he pending plan to partition the

This date, informed quarters

said, was put forward by Canada

a sa compromise to meet difficul-

ties growing out of Britain's dec-

ned to complete the withdrawal of

laration last week that she plan-

her forces from Palestine by

held Sunday morning with the

Ministerial Association of the Missionary Baptist Church offic-

lating. Session for many years had been

a plant contractor the the Lake

GOOD LOOKS

Royalty In London

tranch detectives Wednesda; night, then sealed until the cero-

A full dress rehearsal, witness-ed by the Queen and Princesses officers to draw up for presenta-from a window as the procession tion at its Spring meeting a pro-motion program to tell Floridians from a window as the procession tion at its Spring meeting a pro-left the palace, was staged yes. motion program to tell Floridians

with thousands who braved fresz. Publisher Henry Wrenn of the ipg weather and a bitterly cold wind to watch the pageantry. The King and Queen spent a busy Sunday hurrying from one the part of the public concerning railway station to another to great ;

the royal guests. King Haskon of Norway, Princess Elizabeth's great uncle, ar-

rived today. Other arrivals today were ex-pected to include W. L. MacKen-tie King, Canadian Prime Miniafur coat as Canada's wedding gift to the Princess. King has "The public has wedding "The public has a "very timely."

been touring the continent. A red carpel, 20, yards wide, was laid across the drais plat-form of Victoria Station where Queen Frederiks of Greece was

Mountbatten and Princess Andrew about ourselves." of Greece.

comed King Frederick and Queen wel-Ingrid of Denmark at Liverpool St. Station in London's grimy east end. Other royalty already nere for the ceremony: The Regent of Belgium, Prince

Charles: Princess Julians and Princess Bernhard of the Neth-erlands; King Mihai of Romania and his mother, Queen Helen; Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, and his wife, who came from Liebon to join his mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eu-genis; former King Peter and ex-Opeen Alexandria of Yugoslavia; Prince John and Princess Elizabeth of Luxembourg.

Catholic Leaders 4.00 1.1.1

(Continued from Price tine) secularism, which over the year has sapped the divincly-laid foundations of the moral law, bear a heavy burden of responsibility for the plight of the world today." The statement went on to say that accularism "is not indeed the most patent but in a very true sense the most insiduous drance within the strong framework of Goda natural faw." It added :

There would be more hope for a just and lasting peace if the leaders of the nations were really convinced that secularism which disregards God, as well as military atheism which denies him, offers no sound basis for stable international agreements, for en during respect for human rights or for freedom under law."

The churchmen contended "there is no remedy for our economic will in a return either to nineteenth century individualism or to experiments in Marxism."

Christian velw of eco. nomic life," they continued, "sup-

Associated Dailies Reynaud's Cabinet Plan News Campaign

DAYTONA BEACH Nov. de Gaulle, was to be elected presple's Party recently carried many municipal elections throughout reassignment in the France. Police said the precau-

brought up the subject and em-phasized that there is a need to dispet a lack of understanding on week in Marseille under similar problems facing newspapers. Imcircumstances. portance of newspapers to the community also should be stres-

sed, he said. "We have failed to let the peo-ple know what we are," Wrenn emphasized. Editor William Pepper of the Pas De Calais department, bringing to 10,000 the total of miners on strike.

The security police said 400 of what the newspaper does and

removed. ted by the King, and Queen, added: Duchess of Kent, Lieut, "We lack a genius for talking

Davidson made the motion

Dread Earlier the King and Queen wel- which instructed officers not unly

Spencer Wins (Continued from Page One) the club range, it was announced ened. by Byrd J. Goode, secretary and trenaurer. Ulasa AA: J. A. Howard 20x25 K. Ellis Woodruff С. 18 18 J. Crappa 17 Sam Gardner George Maffett -16-A. Carraway 16 BRNO, Czechoslovskis Nov. 17 Fred Dell 13 Earl Higginbotham Clais A C. P. Ellis (A)-Bohumil Lausman, 28-year-old minister of industry in the 15 Czecholovak government and out-spoken foe of collaboration with the Communists, was elected chairman of the Social Democratic 18x25 Sam Gardner 17 George Maffett 17 A. Carraway C. K. Ellia 17 16

Party yesterday by a vote of 283 J. Crapps 14 Class- Ili ROME, Nov. 17 (AP)-An am-W. A. Patrick 14x25 nunition dump exploded today at W. R. Williams 13 ligevano, near Milan, killing one W. A. Adams 12 person and injuring about 25. It R. G. Williams 10 was the second such mishap in Woodruff, Jr that area in a week. G. W. Spencer Many houses in Vigevano were Jack Hall damaged badly. Class C: A 78-year-old woman died be Wesley Spencer 11x25 nesth debris. Fred Ball Four days ago, another Italian Earl Higginbotham ammunition dump blew up at Cas-sano D'Ada near Milan. Mins Olive Adams J. A. Howard

Negro Arrested

Rev. Yesley

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dition tin and frame Prove that h aw and converse and leather- sat chels are full of a strange variety of items ranging from shirts and press, raincoats to safety razors, door They They were Yeruham Ben Issar tion of management, labor, agri-culture and professions under-a golf iron. Ballee backward of the start start and and was raped Mordehai Zeev Sofar, 16, a pupil; sounded the start Al Clumpner They were accused of depositing Collee headquarters was besleged Priday evening between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock with calls of persons who reported things missing from automobiles. First to telephone was Travis Chandler, store and filling station operator to telephone was travis Chandler, store and filling station operator of persons who reported things missing from automobiles. First to telephone was Travis Chandler, store and filling station operator at Tenth Street and French Ave-nue who reported his car-key had been stoles. J. B. Banatt of Rose Court Apartments reported to police that seven shirts and B roceedings." the basis of contraceptive immor-ality, cynical disregard of the noble purposes of sex, a 60-fold to police that seven shirts and a proceedings." noble purposes of sez, a bu-fold increase up our divorce rate dur-ing the past century and wide-Bpread failure of the family up discharge its solucation functions are terrible avils which socular-ism has brought to our country." Army Warehouses (Unstinged from Frage Dee) BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 17 (AP) -A spokesman for the military regime which seized control of the Sismess guyernment in a blood less coup last work warned to-day that a would be assassin is en route to Lausanne, Switser-land, where King Phumpiphon Aduldet is now studying. The spokesman said an attempt Herman Jacobson told police that Herman Jacobson told police that a raincoat, some fuhes and sun-glasses had been taken from her car while it was parked on East Sixteenth Street by the Jewish Center. Many items now at the nolice a tation have not yet been identi-t station have not yet been identi-Many items now at the noice station have not yet been identi-fied by owners, Chief Williams said this morning,

Get New Assignment (Continued from Page One) Gaulle, brother of General Charles WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN Nov. 17(Spec (A) - The Associated Dmilies of ident of the municipal council to- ial) Pfc. Charles Poliord, son of Plorida Saturday instructed its ident of the municipal council to- ial) Pfc. Charles Poliord, son of day. De Gaulle's new French Pco- Ruby Stebbins of Sanford, has ufficers to draw up for presenta- day. De Gaulle's new French Pco- Ruby Stebbins of Sanford, has now stationed at Gifu, Japan, for

> Command. tions were taken against the pos-sibility that left wing elements might start a riot, as they did last overseas duty on Oct. 2, 1946 and since arival in Japan was assign-ed to the 26th Infantry Regiment.

The strike in the coal fields of northern France spread to the Pas De Calais department, bring-Naj, General Charles L. Mullins,

Charles Pollord To

Before entering the service Pfc Pollord attended Crooms Academy

policemen and two light tanks were used in the raid Friday night Wage-Hour Appeal on the Russian repatriation cen-

ter at Camp Beauregard. Three children and their mother were (Continued from Page One) The Communist Newsalons be repealed autright or be paper L'Humanite has asserted made ineffective by making the

that 2.000 troops participated. time and one-half apply either to the minmulm wage or to any Rome Nov. 17 (A)-The Italian i rate agreed to by the employer

pread political disorders that "At the beginning of our De fense Program, there were ar

have claimed 10 lives in the past week, moved awiftly today to atrengthen the national pulice guments similar to those now be ing advanced, that the overtime force and announced it was pre-pared to "deal energetically with duction. Events clearly disproved

the carabinieri was being in-ereased from 65,000 to 75,000 men wartime force, we certainly can achieve full production without and said that all security forces were being overhauled and tightsacrificing this basic standard of our labor legislation. Should the time come when a serious un-Scelba's statement coincided

employment again threatens ou with a new blast against Premier Alcide +de Gasperi's Christian economic structure, we shall be grateful for a law which will Democrat government by Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, who declared in a speech at Milan serve to prevent the anomaly of men walking the streets begging for work while other workers that the government was toadying to "foreigners" and was "allied to are being forced to work long the neo-Fascists."

While calling for a new 75-cent minimum, Schwellenbach said industry committees operating un-der the law should be given authority to reduce wages for particular industries to 65 cents an hour whenever necessary to cope with "special situations." The Secretary said the 40-cent

minimum was not intended "to be-a-final-goal"-and-that changes in wage and price relationships since 1938 have made it "clearly obsolete."

Contending that the amount money involved in a boost to 75 cents would represent only one percent of the nation's wage

Schwellenbach added "The economy of our country can absorb with ease" such an increase.

Ex-Convicts

JERUSALEM Nov. 17 (4) -(Continued from Page One) Lini before the Jerusalem mili-lary court loday on suspicion of tomobile ride last Friday in which having caused the Aug. 9 explo-sion under the Cairo-Haifa Ex-press. Two defiant young Jews went on trial before the Jerusalem miliold University of Michigan co-cl shot to death and she was raped

bill.

alarm before dawn fairness," although he thought

Truman Speech (Continued from Page One) cate transportation facilities and gulpment.

9. Provide measures to induce livestock and poultry marketing so as to obtain the most efficient use of grain. 10. Allow the Agriculture De-

pariment to stpand a program for encouraging conservation practices and authorize measures intended to step up foreign food production Mr. Truman addressed Congress

in person at. a time when, he said, "The future of the free nations of Europe hangs in the balance" and "the future of our balance" and "the future of our own economy is in jeopardy." He repeated the Administra-tion's bid for 8597,000,000 "of interim sid to Italy, France and Austria through next March. But here at home, he said, in-flation is an "ominious threat" to prosperity. It no longer can be treated as "some varue con-

be treated as "some vague con-dition we may encounter in the future," he admonished. Inflation already is here "to an

alarming degree" and it is "get-ting worse," he declared. Accordingly the President set forth his program to combat it

y three types of measures: (1) To relieve monetary pres aures. (2) To channel scarce roods into most essential uses. (3) To deal directly with specific high

Elaborating on his pronosals for authority to restore rationing

many assault on democracy." Mario Scelba, minister of the these assertions. Interior, disclosed the strength of over 10,000,000 larger than the supply that basically affect the the carabinistic was being in-Food. clothing, fuel and rent.

he said, are the basic elements in living costs. In addition, he said, the legisla-

tion he wants from Congress should be broad enough to allow imposition of price ceilings on scarce vital commodities basically affecting industrial output. "This," he said, 'will enable us to stamp out profiteering and

speculation in these important arcas."

'He said that this does not mean that price ceilings should he imposed on all items in the classes he mentioned. Ceilings would not be necessary, for ex-ample, he said, for stable food and clothing items that are not scarce, or for delicacies or luxuries. And the same kind of seed. lection would apply to industrial

He called for authority to restore consumer rationing as "preparedness measure" whi she_shought Meyers might be which would permit rationing of basic

living cost items on a "highly selective basis." Mr. Truman said he thought that even should shortages of a few commodities at the consumer level remain serious for a while, he believes that fair distribution can be accomplished largely with-

some shortages might become, he said, so rationing authority should be on hand.

months to set up the necessary organization for price control and rationing. The President said that author-

"All the actions I have describ-

June of 1939, when the War Da-partment, at her request, trans-(Continued from Page .Das) ferred her to Santa Monica, and a financial interest in the Lumarre said that shortly be ompeny. fore June, 1940, he received a letter from Moyers requesting

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), hairman of the subcommittee hanhim to return to Dayton. ling the investigation, asked the "He "He said there was a good mandate over l'alestine, the with-opportunity there and that I drawal of British troops and the boyish-appearing Lamarre whethould do better there, Lamarre told the committee. "He offered Jewish and Arab countries under much money the general had in

Meyer's Trial

vested in Avaition Electric. Lamarre said Meyers had not at that time.

Under questioning by Fergu but that in November or Deon, Lamarre also testified that cember the general came to Calhis wife was employed for a time as Meyers' secretary at ifornia and talked him into ac-"He told me there was a com Wright Field, Dayton. Before calling Lamarre to its

pany in Dayton, the Aviation witness chair, the committee rmised briefly again, the fact that the War Department received Electric Company, and that he was interested in the company, Lamarre said. an anonymous letter in 1945 ac-"He said the reason he wanted cusing Meyers of profiting per me was to guard his interests sonally from knowledge of what in the company. He said he had firms were to receive Air Force invested money in the company." ontracta. He quoted

The committee developed testhere was a "very capable" entimony last week that the War Department took no action ex- firm, but that he (Meyers) did cept to put the letter in its files. not Col. Jacob E. Smart, whose ini- and and tials were on the notation to put his financial interests." the letter in the files, testified

he had no recollection of ever Meyers had offered any specific seeing it. Lamarre, who is 35 years old.

ald the committee that after graduating from Miami University in Ohio in 1935, he went to work for the Delco Brake Division of General Motors, Dayton. He said he was making about 65 cents an hour when he left that oncern in 1939.

Next, he testified, he got a job with Goodyear Service and was receiving a salary of \$125 a month when he left.

Lamarre and he first met Mey rs some time in 1937 while his wife was working as secretary to the general.

William Rogers, committee counsel, wanted to know whether Lamarre and his wife had gone out socially with Meyers during 1937-39. Lamarre said they had.

perhaps once 's month. The witness related that after leaving Goodyear he got a juli with the Douglas Aircraft Com-

pany at Santa Monica, Calif. "How did you happen to go to work for Douglas?" Rogers ask-

Lamarra said by work for a time after leaving Goodyear and that his wife said

DAY and THURSDAY.

able to find work for him in an Aircraft Company. Lamarre continued that Meyers wrote to the Douglas Company

and obtained a job for him that paid about \$35 a week. The witness said his wife con

prosperity and a threat to our future development." But no one can tell how serious Long range programs, the Chief Executive said, must stress "ever

increasing production. He pointed out that it takes

ity to clamp the lid on wages also should be provided fin all

unroe section in addition to his gineer then in charge of the preaching duties. He is survived by his wife and seven children. know this man very well "he wanted me to protect Rogers then asked whether FOR ALL-WEATHER wear a Douglas Style Leader! salary.

Meyers as saying

"I don't recall that he mentioned any specific amount, but do know that he said I would make more than I was making at Douglas." Lamarre replied.

tinued to work for Meyers until

said there was a goo

He said he told Meyers he did

not want to leave Santa Monica.

ne a joh,"

"He left me with the impression that if the company was successful I would in time be given an interest in the com-pany," he added: "Did he give you the impres-sion that anyone give owned the

"Not at that time,"

"Then he gave you the impresion that he was the only owner?

"That's right." "You thought, then, that you were dealing with the owner?" "Yes."

Isaac Session, Negro

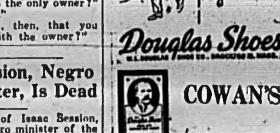
Minister, Is Dead The funeral of Isaac Session

65 year old negro minister of the Brookertown Baptist Church for 21 years, who died Nov. 8 was

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encouragement but government not control, in joint effort to avoid social conflict and to promote cooperation for the com-Referring to secularism and the

family, the bishops said: "Artificial family planning on increase in our divorce rate dur.

(Unstituted trees rear Oas) dump, which is 35 miles south-west of Tokyo. There are ap-proximately 35 warehouses in the dump area. It covers ten square miles. Eightsen caves also hold ammunition. Altogether, about 50,000 tons of ammunition, rang-ing from rifle bulles to 155-mm mule, is stored here.

shalls, is stored here. Col. Oscar Ramnes of Ada,

Col. Oscar Rammes of Ada, Minn., commanding officer of the dump, said the first explosion occurred in a mortar warshouses. He said the warshouses to far troyed contained about 260,000 bonds of explosives each. Bix tained small arms ammunition rifle grenades and 60-mm and the seventh held "necret stuff." Lisut, Willard Barter (negro) of Omaha, Nebra, returned from a troi to report brush fires in accove area. Col. Bammes said was concerned that, the spread fire and flying shragnel might off ammunition in the caves. HOOVER WEEK

fast in Jacksonville he had esten snough bacon to constitute a six week's ration m England. Dr. R. W. Ruprecht revealed that Frank Evans is greatly im-proved following a recent opera-tion and left the hospital yuster-day, and that W. A. Leffler is at present confined to the hospital for an operation. A musical program by the "Ari-mons Wrangflers" was introduced by Charles Morison. Marjoris Bronson and Dave Shannen sang "Leaf of Miss Bronson played "Who's sorry Now?" on the assardian, and latter many hymn "Where Could I Ge But to the Land?" They were seem-panied by Larry Vangion on sultar and Bill Hartin us the (Continued from Page; Due) dow and crawling anto the of the auto, he then swam here after removing his shoes. accident was reported by distely behind Hoover's which intely behind Hoover's which immediately to the some the Roover to town for treatment of his right a sustained cuts in extri-

Mero and Deputy Bi o Beck said, after ma distances of tire mar far care of tire mar

carried out on Nov. 30, he said.

Jewish Agency

(Continued from Page One) efforts, supplanting the confer-

efforts, supplanting the confer-ence, a temporary setup. Cooperation with organized Jewish communities in other rountries, including the Jewish Agency for Palastins, is included in the program, which was pre-sented to the meeting by Dr. Maurice E. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Heb-rew Congregations.

of the Union of American Heb-rew Congregations. The program designates the proposed new organization as the representative of American Jewry "in all representations before the U. S. government and its depart-ments, intergovernmental and the United Nations and mail public relations come there-with."

GETTING UP MICHTS

OFTEN A SIGN

OF MIDDLE AGE

today, when he drove into the Pamputus yard. Peter Pamptus came out of the house and told there would be "few occasions for its use."

slow. A sound truck was being brought up in an effort to per-suade Winslow to surrender.

Whether Sennett was in the building with Winslow or nearby had not been established by of-ficers, who nevertheless blocked off a square mile around the

u going through the fund-'middle-age' period pecu-

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general took steps to, conceal this **Colored Pastor** He said Meyers took him from a Is Killed Trying as president of the concern, which received over a million dollars in

Lamafre said that of the \$31,000 in salary which the firm's books showed as paid to him, he was allowed to keep \$2,957.69. He said the remainder, fuce taxes were (Contine & are state) McMillan Brothers and "while others attacked it as unnecessary and one that would foster

The Grand Jury this after-noon returned an indictment of murder in the first degree availant the live negro broththat the President and his ad. **Produce Merchant**

BURNED RIGHTIST newspapers litter the street (above) outside monarchist beadquarters in Naples, sign on the pavement. At left, a worker who was killed during riotan division's colors as he lies in a actory. Political violence in seveader Palmiro Togliatti is said to ave arranged a meeting of Leftist enders to force out the DeGasperi gime. (International Radiophotos)

Senate Seeks Appropriations Com-

mittee Wants To KnowWhatU.S.Cari Spare For Aid Plan

WASHINGTON Nov. 18 (AP)-The Senate Appropriations Com-mittre called today for an inventory of American food supplies before Congress acts on President Truman's- request for \$597,000,-000 emergency aid to France, Italy and Austria.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) told news conference the committee had decided unanimously to make an exhaustive inquiry into domestic food supplies to learn how much can be spared for export. Complaining that the Adminis-

ration is demanding speedy action on a stop-gap program without laying down detailed estimates, Bridges said: "There is an effort here to stampede the country and our posals. concuttee into action without the proper background of information, We are not going to be stampeded previously by Senator Taft (R-O.), into action without knowing what chairman of the Senate GOP polinto action without knowing what is available in this country. We don't want to deliberately short

change the American people." The New Hampshire conat said that the committee's action abouid not be considered as in-dicating opposition to the emer-gency aid proposal. He said the Senate group simply wants to know all of the facts before it

Opinions On President's Proposals Arts. He said Secretary of Agricul-ture Anderson will be abked at hearings beginning Thursday to bring in all information available

To Mediate Fight The nation's press expressed diverse editorial reactions today to President Truncan's proposals for "selective" wage and price controls. Krug will be asked later to sup-

Are Put In Jail Af-ter Sutton's Death sharly varying 'for 'argainst' opinions by saying it seems likely '3 Years In Court Row To Be Sent To restore controls but might use Two Ex-Convicts For Manslaughter Little Assembly Bids Are Received

Inventory Of Food Supplies Congress Begins Job Of Assisting Europe; **GOP Hits Rationing** Taft And Martin Op-posed To Controls; French Industry

Associated Press Leased Wire

Smith Says Plan Is Attempt To Enslave **Coal, Auto Strike** WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P) Republican opposition to President Truman's proposals for controlling

Tie-up Of Nation's the cost of living flared up or Harbors Threatthe House floor today with Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R-Ohio) de ened By Walkout claring that the plan seems to be "to enslave the American peo-PARIS Nov. 18 (AP)-A board

section of France's nationalized industry faced paralysis today as, all 114,000 coal miners and the In his message to the special eession called to vote aid to Europe and attempt to check rising workers of three automobile plants voted to strike for pay rises. prices at home, Mr. Truman pleaded for standby power to invoke Tie-up of all the nation's bar-

limited rationing and price-wag: controls among 10 domestic probots also was threatened, in sympathy , with a Marseille walkout, even as the center political par-The flare-up on the House ties negotiated for the formation floor followed criticism sounded of a strong government to meet

the labor crisis. icy Committee, and by House to join those already on strike Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) Connecting the plea for foreign made the mine stoppage complete.

id with Mr. Touncan's domestic The Citroen and Panhard auto proposals, Smith-crited out: mobile plant workers voted to fol-"Is the Republican Party going low the lead of the 25,000 emmobile plant workers voted to folto be tricked into betraying its ployes in the nationalized Renault pledge to support the American Company, who stopped work a short time before. people from regimentation. by

supporting the Marshall Plan?" Union locals of the nationalized Mr. Truman asked the special merchant marine debated calling session to consider \$597,000,000 their second strike in a month. merchant marine debated calling emergency aid for France, Italy The federation of all unions in the and Austria immediately with ac-Paris region threatened a general tion on the long-range self-help recovery plan for Europe, often strike. The Civil Servants Union referred to as the Marshall Plan decided to strike Friday if their (Continues on Page Sta)

demands are not met. . All have demanded 25 per cen salary advances pending negotiat On the political front, former (Continued on Page Ala)

Wreck's Survivors

said, according

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Committees Start Writing Bills To Give \$597,000,000 In Emergency Help

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Moderate fresh east to southeast winds becoming moderate southerly tonight.

NO. 263

WASHINGTON Nov. 18 (P)-Congressional committees began whipping President Truman's proposals for emergency aid to Eu-rope into bill form today but attacks by Republican leaders on his program to combat inflation at home indicated rough handling of this subject.

Both Senate and House comnitees responsible for writing legslation to carry out plans for up to \$592,000,000 emergency aid for Franke. Italy and Austria worked on details of bills to be

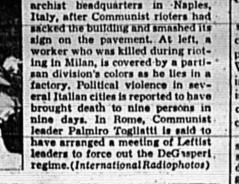
introduced shortly. The House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee heard Rep. Dirksen (R-III), plead for "militant economic action" as he predicted that without American aid Czechoslovakia will fall to a "Communist squeeze" within 120 days, to be followed by ction in Austria, Germany, France and Italy.

Dirksen said the U. S. has the hoice of getting out of Europe ind building an "insuperable army, navy and air force," or of giving swift and aggressive economic aid to western Europe.

The Senate is in recess until Thursday but its Foreign Relations Committee began writing a (Continued on Page Sta) -

Veteran's Rights To Be Explained By D. Stenstrom

Douglas Stenstrom will ex-plain the rights and entitlements f voterans regarding claims com-



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WASHINGTON Nov. 18 (AP)

ng Committee.

war subcontracts.

Bedford Elias Aiken, Sr. died this morning at 10:00 o'clock at his residence, 708 Laurel Avenue. He had been ill for the past two months.

B. E. Aiken, Sr.,

A produce merchant in Winsm, N. C. for many year Mr. Alken moved to Sanford 13 years ago and was one of the

Mr. Alken moved to Sanford 15 years ago and was one of the first to open a stall at the State Farmers' Market for handling produce. He was born July 15, 1886 in Statesboro, Ga. and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. H. E. Alken, Sr.; three sons, B. E. (Dick) Alken, Jr. and James Martin Alken of Sanford; Robert Alken of Atlanta, Ga.; two daugh-ters, Mrs. H. V. Alken and Miss Amita Alken, both of Sanford; five grandchildren, B. E. Alken, III, Dian, Ann Wright and Kath-erine Joanne Alken of Sanford and Ruth Marie Alken of Atlan-ta; one sister, Mrs. T. R. Rush-ing of Statesboro; three brothers, W. H. Alken, Savannah, Ga.; E. A. Alken, Madison, Fla.; Tech. Sgt. J. E. Alken, at MacDill Field, Tampia.

Tampa. Funeral, services will be con-ducted at the Erickson Funeral Home at 3:30 P. M. Thursday with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiat-ing. Interment will take place in Evergreen Cemetery. Home at 2:30 P. M. Thursday with the Rev. Willie Ray Single-ton' of Weirsdale, moderator of which Rev. Sutton was vice-mo-derator, will officiate.

 Spaatz Says Russia May Have Copied B29

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(P)— General Carl Spaats, chief of Staff, Air Force, says Russia ap-parently has succeeded in dup-licating the B-29 Superfortress, which at the end of the war was the only aircraft in servise cap-able of dropping an atom bomb. Spaats told the President's Air Policy Committee the Boviet Union has tried to place orders recently for B-29 tires and landing gear. "This leads us to belleve that Russia has built B-29s," he said yesterday.

yesterday. He added that the Russians die He added that the Russians did not get the parts they asked for. During the war several B-29s, unable to make it back to their bases after bombing Japan, flew on to Russis for emergency land-ings. Spasts suggested that the Spants suggested that the ns obtained the design from abandoned planes. ats also told the committee

ir Force should be built up the present 55 combat groups groups with 900,000 men and planes. Even this, he said, be only "about half the r of the 14,000 first line which Russis per

ers, John and Willie McMilers, John and willie Acsti-lan for the killing of the Rev. Daniel T. Sutton, negro pastor, 'yesterday "by beat-ing and striking him, on the head with a pistol." Harold Kasiner is foreman of the jury. The case is due to be tried during the present fall-term of Circuit Court, sc-cording to E. L. Burdick, act-

sionary Baptist Church (colored) the nation, is an enormous reduc-

nald-Laughton Memorial Hospital from injuries received when he ery." "It was a courageous message,"

Funeral Services For Sutton To Be Sunday

Funeral services for Rev. Daniel T. Sutton, colored pastor of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, who died last evening as the result of injuries received when he tried to mediate an al-tercation, will be held at the church. Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Rev. Willie Ray Single, too o' Wairsdale mederator of

years. Surviving are the widow, Car-rie Mae Sutton; eight children; the father, Howard Sutton and the mother, a grandmother, four sisters and two brothers.

MARRIAGE INSTITUTE

MARICLAGE INSTITUTE All social workers, physicians, annd ministers are urged to regis-ter at the local office of the Seminole County Health and Tu-berculosis Association to attend the Institute on marriage and family relations to be conducted Friday at the Serosis Club in Orlando.

Orlando. Dr. Clifford Adams, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College, will conduct the meeting, said. Mrs. Edward Kir-cher, T. B. Association secre-tary. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday.

'a club, a not so secret weapo against inflation. Two Chicago newspapers, this Tribune and the Sun, expressed the contrasting receptions with which many of the newspapers greeted Mr. Truman's recommendation:

Nation's Press Holds Conflicting

The Tribune said the, if Pres. ident Truman "gets what he is asking, he will succeed only Tr

Two negroes are being held in County Jail in connection with the killing of Rev. G. T. Sutton, pastor of the New Bethel Mis-tionary Bastic Church (colored) who died last night at the Fer-nald-Laughton Memorial Hospital erything else is fraud and quack-

generally accepted standard of 'smart politics.' Maybe the res-olute pursuit of the general welfore, without regard to group pressures often does. Mr. Truman

Four handsome trophies, do noted by Sanford merchants to which Rev. Sutton was the line Club's races and tournament derator, will officiate. Burial will be in the Eichelber-ger Cemetery under the direction of the Eichelberger Funeral Home. winners of the Dusty Boots Rid-ing Club's races and tournament

Home. Rev. Sutton was born in July, 1912 at Vanna, Ga. Prior to com-ing to Sanford, he was pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church of DeLand for a number of years. He personally aided in the con-struction of the church at Ninth Street and Hickory Avenue and had served as pastor for eight years. JSurviving are the widow, Car-

The other two trophies are also gold horses, and are mounted upon ivory based gold loving cups. Dewey Chadoin of Mt. Dors, winner of the cow pony race, re-

ceived the trophy donated by Yowells. Miss Betty Yarborough of Geneva, winner of the girls' race, was winner of the other trophy which was donated by John Ivey.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

WOMEN'S RIGHTS PEIPING, Nov. 18-(A)-The exclusive and long established Peking Club approved by a 2 to 1 majority at a general meeting today a decision to permit women to enter the club by the front door, and to have access to the library through the ground floor lounge. Females still are barred from the club bar and billiard room.

Captured, Confess To Weekend Orgy

At Isolated Farm cessory to the death.

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., Nov. 18 (AP)-Two youthful ex-convicts were in jail today after surrendering to law enforcement officers to whom they related, appar ently without remorse, their weekend orgy of killing and rape and their frantic attempt to evade

capture. The three- day pursuit of the oung desperadoes by Wiscomin law enforcement officials ended yesterday when they surrendered to a sheriff's posse after a 12hour siege at an isolated farm near this small north central Wisonsin community.

William Coyne, assistant dis-trict attorney of Dane county (Madison), said the two former (Centinger our Fage Six)

Gray Skies And Wet Over Most Of Nation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Another gray and wet November day was in prospect for most of the nation today. Snow fell in the Dakotas, Minn-esota and parts of Iowa and Wis-consin and snow was predicted for other Midwest areas. At

for other Midwest areas. At Jamestown, N. D. snow on the ground measured nine inches. Rainfall was general over the lower Mississippi Valley westward into the plains states and in the Pacific Northwest. Federal fore-casters in Chicago said the rain belt would extend into the north-east states tomorrow and into the Atlantic Seaboard Thursday. The mercury drooped to near the Atlantic Seaboard Thursday. The mercury dropped to near the zero mark in western North-Dakota and reached 3 above at Williaton for the lowest early, morning mark Generally, how-ever, temperatures were near seasonal normals except over the West Gulf states, Miami, Fia., had yesterday's high reading, 84.

31 DIE IN FIRE CHRISTCHURCH, New Zea-land, Nov. 18, (P)- Thirty-one persons died today in a fire of undetermined origin which de-stroyed the four-story Ballantyne Bros. Department store, largest retail establishment in this south island city.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 18 (AP) The Supreme Court today upheld the manslaughter conviction of an intoxicated grandmother in the suffocation death of her twononths-old grandchild.

Three Day " Pursuit lon by Justice H. L. Sebring, re Ends In Survender versed the conviction of the in ant's mother as being

Emily Cornell, the grandmother and Emily Dyer, the mother, were convicted on manslughter in the Hillsboro Criminal Court of Rec-ord, Mrs. Cornell-was sentenced o serve three years in prison and Mrs. Dyer was given a sen tence of 18 months. The court record shows the

ant was smothered to death in a bed where he had been placed by the grandmother while the

Upholding the conviction

New Manager Named **To Employment Post**

Lawrence Emerson, former tember of the Man Power Com-tisation of Washington, D. C. and for many years industrial re-ations counseler for the Standard Dil Company of New Jersey, has

Oil Company of New Jersey, has been transferred from his post as counsel for the Florida State Employment Service to the local office on Park Avenue. Mrs. Betty B. Mosely, whom he replaces and whom he today com-mended for doing a "wonderful job" will remain at the office for awhile, she stated this morning. The appointment of Mr. Emer-son to head the local office was on to head the local office was son to head the local office was the result of the reorganization of the Employment Services local of-fices resulting from merit system examinations. All changes were effective Sunday, according to Carl B. Smith, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission. Mr. Emerson, a voieran of Mr. Emerson, a veteran of World War I, is a member of the Reserve Officers Association. He declared today that he is happy to have been transferred to San-ford which he emphatically term-ed "the prettiest town in Florida." He expects to move here with Mrs. Emerson, Lawrence; a 'son is a sopomore at University of Florida. A daughter is married to Capt. Wm. B. Eades, Jr. of Washington, D. C.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 18, (4) The United States suggested be referred to the newly created. The State Road Department to-"Little Assembly" which will contoday that the veto controversy sider major world issues when the regular United Nations As-sembly is not in session. U.S. Delegate John. Foster Dulles told the Assembly's 57-

nation - political veto question required long and careful study and there was no time for such study during the Broward 'counties. current assembly, which is ex-

pected to end next week. The veto issue was brought be-fore the assembly by several small nations as a result of Rus-sia's 22 vetoes in the Security Council since January, 1946. United Nations as a

United Nations action on a general plan to split up Paleatine was delayed again today while a (Contrarted an Fage State

> Letter Of Mee's May **Prove Him Abnormal**

four survivors of a shipwreck were reported "suffering" and needing help "within 48 hours" HAVANA, Nov. 18, (P)- Drs today on a cold and rain swept Ruben Velasco and Evelio Cani-zares testified today that a letter written by John Lester Mee of Chicago indicated he could have island off Newfoundland where their British steamer, the Lang leecrag, went aground and broke in half last Saturday.

been sexually abnormal. Mee died five days after being shot through the neck last April "Looks pretty bad" a radio message Canadian monitors at the by Patricia (Satira) Schmidt Isle radio station. Toledo, Ohio, who is on trial for

The message added: murder. The two doctors per-formed an autopsy on Mee. Ap-"Exposed to rain and cold, pearing jointly, they answered a questioning attorney. "The con-tents of the letter were not dis-closer"

closed. The two had testified yesterday that Mee's death might have been provoked, as the defense con-tends, by rough handling in transferring the wounded man from the yacht Satira, where Patricia shot him, to the hos-nical Five Are Killed In Airplane Crash

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18-(P)A Trans-World Airline Con-stellation plane crashed coming in

for a landing at New Castle air private prosecutor hired by Mee's port today and TWA officials said father, Dr. Lester E. Mee of Wil-A TWA spokesman said the plane, on a training flight for mette, Ill., asked if Mee's war fatigue could have been caused by his character. The witnesses reprospective overseas pilots, under-shot the north-south runway, bounced off and crashed, burst-

plied this was possibly so. They said that irritability and rudeness on the part of Mee might be the result of war fa-tigue. Mee was a motor torpedo boat commander in the U.S. Navy during the war sgainst Japan.

aboard. An earlier state police re-port said seven persons were killed.

A daughter is married to Capt. Wm. B. Eades, Jr. of Washington, D. C. COUNTERFEITERS JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 18, (P) --U.S. Secret Service agents to-day continued investigation of a counterfeiting "ring" which, they said, in the past two months has circulated thousands of dollars worth of spurious \$20 bills from Miami to New York City. MO COVER SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (P)--A 5. year.old girl walking between her father and an sunt scross a rain-swept residential street intersec-tion last night plunged into an open sewer manhole and was swept away by the swift waters 12 feet below. No immediate trace of the youngster, Sharon Irene Rothrock, was, found in a block. by-block search of the sewer. A daughter is married to Capt. BRITISH TAXES BRITISH TAXES BRITISH TAXES BRITISH TAXES INDODON, Nov. 18-(4?)-The House of Commons approved on higher purchase taxes, increased levies on liquors, wine and beer, doubled profits, taxes and pew taxes on dog racing and football pools.

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On Seminole Roads regular meeting of the Disabled TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 18-(A) American Veterans which will be held at the American Legion Hus day received apparent, low bids Thursday night at, 8:00 o'clock. totaling \$2,877,859 for the improvements of 100 miles of roads and bridges in 16 counties.

it was announced today by Sam A. Martina, Jr. compander. "Our chapter is composed of local Disabled Veterans," Mr. Projects on which bids were received are located in Pasco, Alachua Hartin Seminole Palm, Beach, Dard, Citrus, Levy, Hills-Beach, Dard, Citrus, Levy, Hills-Borough, Leon, Waltor, Polk, Lake, Hamilton, Sumter and personal representation in the Chapter, like all others, has as The projects and apparent low bidders: idders: Paving 6.89 miles of Road 434 vice." We have organized to serve any voteran regardless how small or great his handicap, or whether between Roads 600 and 15 and

Road 426 in Seminole County, Hubbard Construction, Company of Orlando, \$82,013. his disability occured in service . or was aggravated in service.

"We are also anxious that all veterans of our country and their families or widows, whether pres-Appealing For Help BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Forty-BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Forty-BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Forty-

Odham To Attend Vets Meet In DeLand

State Representative J. Brailey Odham announced this morning that he will attend . a_state-wide

meeting of student veterans at Stetson University, Friday. Dick Cooper, conference chair-man, today declared that the vet-erans will seek Congressional ac-tion on proposed subsistence altion on proposed subsistence al-lowance increases and that the conference will be attended by re-presentatives of student veterans from all Florida campuses and service organizations and by Flor-ida congressmen.

Lawton In Charge **Of Job Service**

T. W. Lawton, Jr., son of Supt. of County Instruction and Mrs. T. W. Lawton of Oviedo, has been promoted to the position of man-ager of the U. S. Employment Service, Orlando district.

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The promotion was based on merit examinations recently held throughout the state. A graduate of 'Rollins College, Mr. Lawton served four years in the Navy in World War II.

CHINESE INFLATION' CHINESE INFLATION SHANGHAI. Nov. 18 (AP)--China's inflation bounded upward today. reflecting, bulsnessmen said, lack of confidence in the Chinese dollar engendered by IT. S. Secretary of State Marshall's unwillingness to underwrite this country's economy on a larger scale. The Chinese dollar has dropped in the last 48 hours to an all time low of 104,000 to \$1 U. S.

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pital. Jose Manuel Fuentes Carretero.

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