# Piano Tuner Is Held In Jail For

Shot In Argument The committee did, however,

earn a living, was being held in 1000,000,000. jail here today in connection with the shooting of a Bay St. Louis task of directing the program filling station operator.

piano tuner-faimer, John G. Bosserman, was taken into custody toting chairman. about 4:00 o'clock, five hours after three rifle slugs were pumped into 55-year-old Q. C. Crading its final report to President Truman.

Some of those who referred the sheriff said.

rifle slugs in his aim, one in the Wisconsin primaries. Thus, the back of his shoulder. Offi they said, he is committed to cars said his condition was "not neither Republican nor Democrat-

substantially the same atory. He ing a 20-hour stint of writing the said both told him there had committee's final draft of its been an argument after Bonner- reports, LaFollette left Friday man asked Craddock how to drive morning for Mexico on private to the town of Kilu, Miss. Crad-business. He has practiced law dock claimed, however, that Bos-sarman was dissatisfied with In agreeing with widespread serman was dissatisfied with in agreeing with widespread Craddock's instructions, while Hos-serman claimed Craddock "asked tion of a separate, government me if that was all I wanted to corporation to handle the aid pro-

further happenings thus: "I got a wrench from my car joint congressional committee, and hit him with it. Then he jerked the wrench, away from me. I saked him to give it back and make detailed melatons on which ha refused. Then I reached in my car and got a riffe. Craddock ery bu scarce food, fuel and independent the wrench and started dustrial items. Its foreign organ. for the station. I shot into the ization would follow up the deout of the station and fired commitments under the general refour shots at me after my car

was moving." Egloff said Bosserman's weap on, a combination rifle-shotgun, was seized when he was arrested. The sheriff said Bosserman told dock station here, he drove to Biln, stopped briefly and continued to his farm near Long Beach; carried out in a framework beach that enrouse home. that enroute home he stopped along the road and removed with

Egloff said a preliminary hearng for Hosserman will be held

#### Armistice Day

weaken our will and our ability to fight that war."

In Cincinnati General Eichelberger described beaten Japan as "n great ratervals of potential friends, to act as a deterrent and

perhaps even to put off the day when our lada will march again. The Communder of the Eighth Army of Occupation said the Japanese "would have been savage conquerors had they defeated us." but now "look upon us with respect and even budding friend-ship.

The General did not elaborate

on Japan's usefulness as a "de-

ween the conflicting interests and its country solves it own and its bopes for world peace depend not only on its armed forces, but on a sound domestic economy. This is so because economic difficulties anywhere in the world can no longer be solved at the national level."

"Our very system of Tapprosentative Democracy is being and will continue to be judged ideologically in a great measure on the basis of our aidlies of the sile strength of the committee said, and will continue to be judged ideologically in a great measure on the basis of our aidlies and solved at a sound domestic accountry she in the world can no longer for the world can not only the world can not only the world can not the world can not the world can not the world can not the worl the basis of our ability to main-tain a sound domestic sconomy," Admiral Colclough said,

#### 2 Fliers Killed

Fond Du Lac, Win., were killed.

Bgt. Pasquale A. Mansi emerged from the crash as a hero.

He and Corporal Robert A. Quinn were in the tail section when the plane went down. Quinn, the smallest man in the plane, tried an escape thich, but the parachute he was wearing caught and trapped him. Mansi delayed his own escape to untangle the corporal and shove him through.

The B-29's home field was the Bmoky Hill Army Air Base at Ballas, Kas.

At the hospital, 5gt. Mansi re-At the hospital, Sgt. Manzi re-

"it aiwaye happens fust before holiday." holiday.

He was in prother B-29 crash one time ago . Just before anther holiday.

#### LaFollette

\$3,000,000,000 in food and fuel grants that would not be repaid Intent To Kill Anything less than this "nefinite sacrifice," the committee
said in a 132,000-word report Mississippi Filling made public over the weekend, might starve the program into a a wasteful operation and cause Station Operator Is it to degenerate into "costly re-

BAY ST. LOUIS. Miss., Nov. 11
BAY ST. LOUIS. Miss., Nov. 11
WP1-A 63-year-old man who mixes the oddly contrasting jobs
of piano tuning and fasining to estimates had ranged up to \$2207

was heard both within the gov-Sheriff John Egloff of Hancock lernment and among members of county said last night that the the advisory group which func-

LaPollette served as chairman at Pass Christian yesterday after- of two Harriman subcommittees.

dock. Bosserman is under charge privately to him as a "logical" of "shooting with intent to kill," choice noted that LaFoliette's service in the Senate was under Craddock received two of the that he was defeated last year le foreign policy views.

Egloff said he had talked to None professed to know wheth-both Bosserman and Craddock or LaFoliette would take the joo about the shooting and both told if it were offered. After finish-

congressional demand for creaknow then he hit me with his gram, the Harriman group pro-fiat.

Egloff anid Bosserman related of directors bulwarked by a citizen's Advisory Committee and a

dropped the wrench and started dustrial items. Its foreign organale and didn't think I filt him. | claions to see that the sumplies "I jumped into my car and "are put to proper use" and that drove away and Craddock came the countries meet their own

construction program. However, the report was em phatic that no political "atrings" should be attached to aid.

America should not ask, the report held, that any country peratic way."

Declaring that "open ideologia razor blade several printed cal war has been declared ulsigns on his car, signs advertising ready by the totalitarian nations."
his plano-tuning business; that he committee said American sid drove to Pass Christian after atopping off at his home for a war ravaged. Europe's economic of life." them to be "atronge vigitant and prepared to preserve with every means at our command, our way while. system but to counter the "delib-He offered no resistance to ar- erate sabotage by the Commun- French occupation troops held graph, telephone and mail. lifts who see in the continuance of misery and chaos their heat chance for ultimate victory."

committee voiced serious doubt of this country's ability to fulof this country's ability to fulfull the want list drawn up by
the 16 western European nations
in their Paris Marshall Plan relin their Paris Marshall Plan re30th anniversary of Red Revolulin their Paris Marshall Plan report, it also quetioned whether Europe's needs are as great as stated, in the matter of coal, steel, petroleum and electrical ma-

posed ordinance to limit parking in restricted areas on French Avenue due to the fact that parking eigns have not yet ar-

ived. H. B. Odham's request to operate four new taxicabs was ap-proved, provided that he pur-chases and operates the cabs within 30 days, said Mr. Sayer. Application of the Elks Club to operate a bar at their club house for members only, was absented.

house for members only, was approved.

Application of the South Atlantic Gas Company to increase gan rates under a sliding scale, was taken under advisement.

A letter from Police Chief Roy Williams, stating the reasons for dismissal of Willia Button, negro officer in Goldsboro from the police force on Oct. 27, was read and approved. It was pointed out in the letter that under Officer had starnly reprimented Sutton for under use of force in making arrest of a negro, Mather



#### Paris Parade

(Continued from Page (1921) liver in the outskirts of Paris. ican Graves Registration Command, some 150 American soltiers, were to hear an address!

toires A plaque presented by shall said.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in memory of Brig. General Theo-dore Roosevelt, Jr., and Lient Quentin Roosevelt, was unveiled

during the ceremonles. In Brunsels, Prince Charles. Regent of Belgium, laid a wreath before the monument to lielgium's Unknown Soldier! No Communist emonstrations were announced n Belgium.

Arrangements in other coun ries varied. Britain held a day of remem

orance for the dead of both World Wars on Sunday. No cermony was planned today. Germany-Each American Army unit arranged its own ob-servance and the U.S. military tween \$16,000,000,000 and \$20. governor, General Lucius D. Clay, 000,000,000, in a statement to troops, ufged them to be "atroner vigilant and prepared to preserve with every

Austria-American, British and their own observance. Denmark-Ceremony

tion.

half men fire hose.

A letter from Edward Higgins, and vegetables—may help make up the deficit.

Farm machinery shipments can be doubled, at the best, while Europe wants them quadrupled. Fertilizer, rated high on the committee's "must" list, cannot be boosted much in 1948 but should rise substantially in 1949. The requested coal can be analyzed but should rise substantially in 1949. The requested coal can be analyzed but should remain an an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain an analyzed but should remain an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain an analyzed but should remain an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain and used but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain an analyzed but should remain and used but should remain an analyzed but should remain

#### Aid For China

St. Germain Isle in the Seine replied it is his understanding Supply headquarters of the Amer-needed in the present fiscal year for that purpose. The fiscal year ends June 30, 1948.

The overall figure of \$2,657. by Col. George T. Traver.
U. S. Ambassador Jefferson in proposed outlays for the long-caffery and members of the Paris Caffery and members of the Paris range European recovery pro-post of the American Legion at gram, in addition to \$597,000,000 church of Notre Dame Des Vic- France, Italy and Austria, Mar-

> The Secretary of State said the amount represents additional appropriations to be requested of Congress beyond those afready: voted for foreign financing in the last session.

The cabinet member gave their estimates in response to a request by Chairman Vandenberg Mich) for a "total balance sheet" of proposed expenditures in the government year ending next Marshall already, has said that

the long-range recovery program will cost about \$7,000,000,000 in the next 15 months. He has estimated its final over-all cost to

#### Movie Hearing

(Continued from Page Ovel ity approval was obtained by tele-Since the House was not in seson at the time.

before a justice of the peace at Despite its plea that America Bay St. Louis, "probably Wednes give "generously and wisely," the day morning."

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Louis, "probably Wednes give "generously and wisely," the option of the cliations over to the option of the committee voiced serious doubt that we will be the option of the committee to the committ

has authority to reject who citations outright. The citation

Martin's office yesterday but tons of grain a year, it was pects transfer or the balance of bronerty of the Musicipal Size of lity. These were recalled later because of bronerty of the Musicipal Size of lity. These were recalled later because of bronerty of the Musicipal Size of lity. These were recalled later because of bronerty of the Musicipal Size of lity. Europe has asked 10,000,000 property of the Municipal Airport planation, but presumably the makes that much for export cludes about 30 buildings. to have that much for export cludes about 30 buildings.

To the whole world. Other foods

A letter from Edward Higgins, met to consider the action.



taxes can be cut next year. (A word of caution: What they think and what will happen are two dif-ferent things. So don't build false

hopes.)

But what they say will be argued in Congress. And the Republican-

In brief, it said: The government's whole lax

et-up needs overhauling but in-come taxes should be cut right Simpler sald than done. Before

income taxes can be cut, there are problems, Roughly, here's a bird's eye view of them: Last year—the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1947—the cost of run-ning the government was \$42,-

ing June 30, 1947—the cost of running the government was 22, 500,000,000 and the government took in, moutly through taxes, also \$43,200,000,000. This year—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948—the cost of running the government in figured right now to be about \$37,000,000,000 and the 

on the debt costs about \$5,000,-000,000, a year.) -The special tax committee thinks

But what they are controlled Congress seems certain to pass a tax-cut bill of some kind. (Then it will be up to President Truman to decide whether he'll kill such a bill with a veto in 1948 as he did with two such bills in 1947.)

O00,000 or even congress will have to decide that. And if that's possible, how much can taxes be reduced? Congress will have to decide that, too. But reduced when? In the fiscal year which starts July 1, 1948, and ends June 30, 1949?

government can-be cut from the present \$37,000,000,000 to \$25,000,-000,000, then the government might be able to cut taxes. But

Before that can be done, Congress will have to consider: How much it should leave—be-tween funning the government and taxes collected-for paying off

ing a negro in a jail after, the sheriff said, the negro attempted Submarine ridges ring the to get his gun. Ennis was tried maybe the cost of running the northern and western Pacific, and acquitted on charges of slay government can be reduced from their creats forming aush Islands in the sheriff attempted to 000,000 or even \$20,000,000,000.

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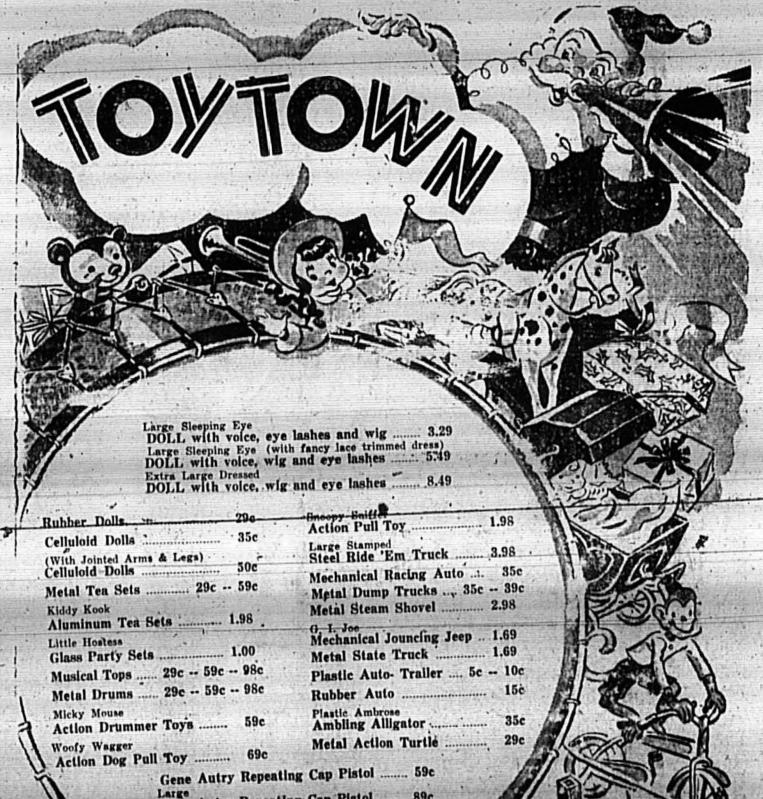
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# Meyers Tells Of Big Fate Of Three Continents Is Profit Made On Bonds

Hughes Inquiry Involves Morgenthau Back In Washington In Profit Made On 4 Million In Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, (A)—
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today 'It's on outright lie' when
he was informed of Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers' testimony before the Senate War
Investigating Committee in
Washington that Meyers had
discussed a multi-million-dollar
bond transaction with the former Secretary of the Treasury.
Morgenthau said "the con-

Morgenthau said "the conversation never took place."
"Our whole practice there (Treasury Department)," Morgenthau said, "was to discourgenthau said, "our to discourgenthau said," our to discourgenthau said "the convergenthau said "the convergen age speculation in government bonds and to make it impossible for people to speculate in gov-ernment bonds."

WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (AP)— Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers told senators today he and his wife netted \$90,000 from a \$4. which he said he consulted then Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Morgenthau told him he "didn't see how I could go

wrong." Meyers said. The retired general's story of the transaction came atop contradictory testimony from him and Howard Hughes as to whether Meyers sought a loan from the airplane manufacturer for a bond

Hughes testified Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 to finance a \$10,000,000 bond speculation at time when Meyers, as an Air Force officer, was negotiating with

Hughes on warplane contracts.

Meyers called that a lie. He said Hughes, shronels a entirely, offered to lend him \$250,000, (Continued on Page Six)

## John L. Galloway Asks/Strong Defense

Monday night.

A film also was shown depicting the 14th Air Force in action

the Chinese theater. Comdr. F. D. Scott called on all World War veterans to relate their experiences overseas on the day that the Armistice was signed. Those replying were: Herbert Pope, Percy Chapman and E. A. Monforton.

The commander reported that membership now totals 150, and announced that the next district meeting will be held in Orlando (Continued on Page Six)

#### Romania King Denies He Is Fleeing Country

#### Harris Infant Dies Shortly After Birth

Ray Eugene Harris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harris of Lake Monroe, died one hour after birth yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted for the infant at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery Thursday at 3:00 P. M. with the Rev H. H. Martin of Lake Helen officiating.



U. S. AMBASSADOR to Great Britain, Lewis W. Douglas is shown on his arrival in Washington from London. He will hold a series of conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall on European relief. (International)

# Huge Crowd Sees at as equals. France, De Gaulle said, must not appear in the role of beggar. (Cantinued on Page Six) **Dusty Boots Put**

Colorful Parade Begins. Day Celebrating End Of War I

At VFW's Meeting morning by more than 85 members John L. Galloway urged a strong national defense and requested support of the National Guard, at a regularly scheduled cass by the new organization, in meeting of the VFW, Fast 3282, cluding a fish fry and tournament, of the Dusty Boots Riding Club! pony and quarter horse races at icipal Airport where more than 1,000 gathered for the events.

The parade in downtown Sanford, which was decorated with flags, formed on Seminole Boulevard at Fort Mellon Park, and led to the observance of Marine Day, all Marines present were called on to tell of their duties and experiences in World War II.

The comment of Marine Day, American Flag and Mrs. Roy Reiter with the club flag, proceeded up Park. Avenue to First Street, by Sheriff P. A. Mero bearing the on out to the race track. A large crowd applauded them.

Roy Reiter of Longwood won I (Continued on Page Six)

MUNICH Germany, Nov. 11 (A?)

King Mihai I of Romania said today he had heard reports he was fleeing his country, but that they were "rediculous and untrue."

The 26-year-old monarch and his mother Helen, divorced wife of ex-King Carol, flew in from Bucharest en route to the London Bucharest en route to the London "I-have heard those reports, quite a few of them," Mihai said in a brief interview. "They are not true, I have my responsibility, and I intend to meet it,"

The King was at the controls of his own two-engined trafsport for the five-hour trip to Munich. He had flown 395 hours as a pilot and said he enjoys flying about as much as driving his American jeep around the palace grounds. He is growing just a little pudgy.

Said In New York of the New York City faces serious intensification of its health, edu cation and general welfare, to Rican and general welfare, to Ricans is diverted from the overcrowded areas to other sections of the city, a Board of Education committee report says, of schools who have made a study of social and education aspects of the sharp rise in Puerto Rican immigration here.

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The report said:

"As an American citizen, the Puerto Rican has unrestricted right to choose his place of residence within the United States. Practically, however, the vast majority of newly arrived Puerto Ricans are making their way into the worst overcrowded and most poorly housed sections of the city."

"divers the flow of Puerto Rican emigrants from overgrowded areas of New York into other sections of the city and elswhere with some regard to the adequacy of housing accommodations and to the occupational opportunities."

The report said some of the islanders live here with as many as "23 in four rooms—sleeping bags at a premium."

# **DeGaulle Urges** Alliances With Western Nations

PARIS Nov. 12 (AP) General power. alliances with the United States, mind. Great Britain and other countries nenaced" by Communism.

because the is the most menaced," area," Henderson said. he leader of the anti-Communist He is director of the state deold a news conference.

within France," De Gaulle de- rope of the future." clared.

foster such a system of alliances as he proposed.

He declared that treaties should be concluded immediately with both the United States and Bri-tain, but that these alliances must be for specific purposes, arrived

# On Horse Races Mrs. Ralph Smith Is Main Speaker

"Bad laws are made by good address to the Pilot Club last a wid today. in the Tourist Center. Mrs. Smith's talk was based on parliamentary law and procedure.

A simple knowledge of parliamentary law is necessary to expedite a meeting, however small; it is necessary to put over ideas their fine new track at the Mun- or projects; to smooth out differences; and engenders courtesy, stated Mrs. Smith who quoted First Colossians 4:6 "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." The rule of the majority is the rule of parliamentary law, she said, emphasizing that a

#### Sen. Claude Pepper Confers With Higgins

Senator Claude Pepper informed Chamber of Commerce Mana-ger Edward Higgins, on a visit here yesterday morning, that it is important to get a report to Said In New York

Said In New

Congress. Sen. Pepper stated that the President is reluctant to allow the flood control issue to come up in the special session, but that it will be handled during the

regular session in January.

The Florida delegation, he said had requested General Wheeler, chief engineer, that the usual procedure be dispensed with in this Florida situation and the funds be allotted direct for the plana as devised by the engineer.

#### Roxas' Liberal Party Suffers Vote Setback

MANILA, Nov. 12—(P)—President Roxas' Liberal Party apparently retained a bare working majority in the Philippines Sen-

ate on the basis of scattered incomplete returns from yesterday's tillizer and petroleum.

The Liberals had expected, a landslide in balloting for eight Senate seats and 45 governorahips. A spokesman for the President's office conceded tonight at least two members of the opposition Nacionalista Party were virtually certain of election to the Senate. They were Camilo Osias and Eulogio Rodriguez. Former President Osmena's running mate in the 1946 elections against Roxss.

Heavy liberal voting from the Viayan Islands of the central Philippines was cutting into Nacionalista leads in Luzon, the control of the property usually comes in the control of the first real test of a person approaches to reality. A right approach, for example, is mands of reality usually comes.

# Continents Is Hinged To Oil

Middle East Must Be Kept From Hostile Nation To Insure Peace, Security

Leader Of RPF Says partment policy-maker, said today that the fate of three continents French Should Take depends on keeping the oil fields of the Middle East out of the hands of an "unfriendly great

Charles De Gaulle urged France | Without saying so directly, he oday to take the lead in forming made it plain he had Russia in

"It is clearly in the interests of who feel themselves similarly our own national security and in those of world peace that there "Francy must take the initiative should be no aggression in this

Rally of the French People (RPF) partment's office of Near Eastern and African affairs. In an ad-"France is the most menaced dress prepared for the Academy of externally by this enormous power Political Science he asserted that —the most formidable she has "Middle Eastern oil represents the ever faced - and internally be lifeblood of the industry and transause, independent of her own port not only of southern Asia force, this power has assistance and of Africa but also of the Eu-

"An unfriendly foreign power in possession of these reserves would be in a position to hamper The General said that one of in possession of these reserves the aims of the RPF, which showed surprising strength in France's if not prevent, the rehabilitation recent municipal elections, was to of western Europe and to retard the economic development of as he proposed.

Africa and southern Asia." he

said. "In view of their economic, and strategic importance the Middle East and southeast Europe are prizes most tempting to an ag-gressive and ambitious great

"Such a power might well be able, if once in possession of the strategic and economic resources of this area, to decide the des-tinies of at least three continents (Continued on Page Six)

#### Cold Snap Chills At Pilot Meet Wide Section Of U.S.

By ASSOCIATED' PRESS

The mercury dropped to 32 in Nashville, Tenn., this morning and temperatures in the 30's were eported in Georgia, Mississippor

40, one degree under the mini

er would move into the Atlantic seaboard and the New England States today and tonight and they predicted continued cold weather

A hall of submachinegun fire killed a British police sergeant and wounded two others and a British constable today as they sat in front of a cafe on the Kingsway, Haifa's main thoroughfare, it was announced officially.

A fifth British policeman in the party escaped injury in the attack, which officials said was directed at the seated group from a roof-top across the street.

REBELS KILLED

ATHENS, Nov. 12—(A)—Press dispatches said today the Greek army had killed 28 guerrillas, in the Serres area. The account said the troops had released in western Macedonia 300 or so villagers recruited by fewer by the guerrillas, JERUSALEM, Nov. 12-(A)-

NEW YORK Nov. 12 (/P) Loy W. Henderson, a top State De-

maintained that Russia's foreign

ouisiana and Texas. Birmingham, Ala., had a low of

mum in Mobile, Ala. There was a sharp overnight drop in tem, peratures in Texas, San Antonio. which had a high of 66 yesterday, reported a low of 37. Fort Worth and Dallas each reported 36, and St. Charles, La., 39. Forecasters said the cool weath

for the midwest section.
Grand Forks, N. D., was the coldest spot today, with a mark Council.

Taylor said the 40-hour week

**Need For Bringing Up Children** 

# Vishinsky Raps Frenchmen's Bay Takes Group Of

**UN Violations** A large group of City and County officials, civic club leaders and representatives of this group. He here wives took their fast ride vesterday in the launch Frenchmen's Bay, which will operate on the St. Johns River this winter. There was Earl O. Shrew, president of the Quotes Truman About much enthusiasm over the comfort of its wide, leather-covered seats, Aid To Germany To his interior roominess and large windows and its smooth riding quali-Help Defeat Russia Vies. The trip was arranged by the Seminole County Chamber of Comnerce through the courtesy of Walter Leland, operator of the boat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)—
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Andrei-Y. Vishinsky last night accused Britain, the United States,
China and France of displaying
ACI, Passenger train, passed over .The Frenchmen's Bay left the dock at the Municipal Pier short "complete disdain for the charter.

"complete disdain for the charter, the railroad bridge. The cruise and principles of the United Nations.

"The charter of the charter of the railroad bridge. The cruise continued several miles down the river to marker 57. On the return Press Association in which he at Enterprise, then straight to

Brooklyn Dodgers aren't the only ones to "eat high on the hog," for here we find Hans Lobert, wh

was sent here by the New York Giants to lay out training diamonds on 'Hubbell's 30 acres,' in the

act of separating juicy morsels of meat from the bone at a Jaycee picnic to which he and his assis-

"Big Four" Over

animus" toward his country.

(Continued on Page Sta)

Tyre Taylor Urges

GIANTS EAT HIGH ON THE HOG

maintained that Russia's foreign Edward Higgins, manager of policy is "one of peace," Vishinsky the Seminole County Chamber the South and were kenerally be charged "prominent Anglo-Ameriof Commerce, in a brief tall, low the 32 mark from the Rockies can statesmen with pursuing a to the guests on the boat's loud to creat Pennsylvania.

The program of "hatred and vicious speaker system, pointed out that something to which Sanford and In support of his claim, Ve-Seminole County had been looking forward for many years, and b shinsky referred to-a newspaper asked the cooperation of all custory of 1941 which quoted Presizens in keeping up the service ident Truman-then a U. S. sen schedules, which he predicted would be every day. Mr. Leland expressed the hope ator-as declaring that the United States should help Russia "if

that the boat will prove an asset to the county, and outlined plans for day and evening cruises. Repeal Of Statute

Among those on the trip, were.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway

#### WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)-An outright appeal of the wage Rent Hike Studied hour law was advocated today Tyre Taylor, general counsel

the Southern States Industrial

at Florida State University here China program would rescue the at Florida State University here China program would rescue the at Florida State University here china program would be totally inadequate but would be totally inadequate but would be totally inadequate. commented the proposed Gaines but would be totally inadequate ville rates would be "exorbitant for bolstering war-battered com-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bringing up children more realistically would belp solve some industrial and social problems, Dr. Frederick W Dershimer, psychiatric director of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, De, said today.

Problems of luman relationships in industry, he said, are largely determined by influences on people in childhood and adolescence.

Dr. Dershimer spoke at the opening of the two-day annual meeting of the National Committee for a second control of the southern Building Code Congress, now in session in Orlando, will be guests here to-morrow, with Grady Duncan, city building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of Trustees as host here to building inspector, and member of their Board of the Southern Building Code Congress, now in session in Orlando, will be guests here to building Code Congress, now in session in Orlando, will be guests here to building inspector, and member of their Board of the Southern Building Code Congress, now in session in Orlando, will be guests here to building inspector, and member of their Board of the Southern Building Code Congress, now in session in Orlando, will be guests here to building inspector, and member of their Board of the Southern Building Code Congress, now in

# Sanford Civic Leaders On Cruise

Red Atomic Bomb

Sees Story Also As By ELTON C. FAY. WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (A)-1 and thunderous speeches about atom bombs, coming out of Europe strike official Washington as primarily Russian-inspired fishing expeditions for military information. "There is nothing we can do except face the fact that we have

works like this:

A rumor is planted at a point

Proposed Loan To

SHANGHAI, Nov, 12-(A)

tilizer and ppetroleum.

The government would like to

have money to develop capital projects, including, in order of importance, communications, electric power, fertilizer plants and heavy and light industry.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(P)— The week beginning Sunday, July

day, June 21.

Also involved, well informed

# For College Project gence, these authorities said it

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JERUSALEM, Nov. 18

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new dormitorles, which would take care of 1,400 men students and 600 women. However, the Commission Di

rector Charles H. Overman said retirement of revenue certificates on the building would mean monthly dormitory charges of nearly \$35, per student. He reported dormitory charges

TRUMAN IN U. D. C.
MIAMI, Nov. 12—(P)—President Truman was made an honorary associate member of the
United Daughters of the Confed eracy as some 1,000 members reppresenting 46 states opened the first business session of their 54th annual convention here today.

# Truman Plans To Deliver His Talk Monday

President To Appear Before Joint Session On Inflation, European Crisis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12— (P)—Secretary of State Mar-shall said today that nearly 1,000 American failitary offi-cers are helping the Chinese government in its war against Communist armies, but he said the Chinese government "must do more there before we can do more here." Marshall told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the United States has also authorized an

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-President Trumma will deliver to a oint session of Congress in peron Monday a message calling a stop-gap European relief

The White House said Mr Truman will speak to members of the. House and Senate in the House of Representatives chamber at 1:30 P. M. (EST).

tant Hal Gruber, at right, were invited at Blue Springs last Wednesday. At left is R. W. Cassube, Marcel Faille in checked shirt, dusky Sam Portlock, the barbecuer. Peeping over Gruber's shoulder is Salvation Army Captain Byrd Hudson. W. F. Lasater is licking his finger and Walter Krohne looks Mr. Truman is continuing a round of conferences with representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as he and his staff work

on the special message. The President called in M. W. Thatcher of St. Paul, Minn., president of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, and other also had an appointment with United States Chamber of Commerce, and Philip Murray, ClO

He talked earlier in the week with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and on Monday with Earl (Continued on Page Six)

## Report Is Seen Republican Leader As Fishing Trip Says Price Fixing Is Not Solution

Official Washington Booster Of Morale Republican National Committee, and "it simply cannot be enforced except on a slave people."
"Inflation in America was as Many of the strange dispatches certabras annise because of the huge amounts of money added to and thunderous speeches about the money supply by the Democ-

been on a huge monetary spree authorities said privately today, is over that must be sweated out,

propaganda, intended for local Reece declared.

Russian consumption as well as "Price control has been sug-Russian consumption as well as for the "cold war" of nerves.

Terming the fishing technique an old standby in military infelligation comes from the radicals (Continued on Page 182)

#### Pakistan Hits India For Seizing State

NEW DELIII, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Pakistan government, in a statement issued to the press --then see whether it is denied or soday, characterized. India's cupation of the princely state of Junagadh as an unwarranted violation of Pakistan territory.

The statement asserted that Pakistan refused to recognize India's assumption of administrative functions in Junagadh, which it China Is Not Enough said had been achieved by a

show of overwhelming armed force. Indian Prime Minister Jawah-Business and financial experts in Shanghai said today the proparlal Nehru announced Sunday that his government has "tem-porarily" taken over the adminosed \$300,000,000 U. S. aid-to-China program would rescue this istration of Junagadh at the request of Junagadh Premier Shah Nawzaz Bhutto to save it from "a complete administrative break-

munications and industries.

These persons said the proposed assistance would wipe out China's foreign exchange deficit—expected Junakadh, a 4,100-square mile state on the Kathiawar peninsula, originally acceded to Pakistau, although its population is pre-dominantly Hindu. Its ruling Nato reach \$190,000,000 for the fiscal year-permit importation of urgently needed food, cotton, fer-

wab is a Moslem.

The Pakistan press note said that 20,000 well-armed Indian troops, supported by tanks, had entered Junagadh and imposed an ultimatum to surrender. Previous-ly, it charged, Indian troops had entered the state disguised in ci-

vilian clothes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(P)—
The week beginning Sunday, July
11, today was fixed for the 1948 Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodg-Democratic National Convention ers' star negro first baseman, to be Held in Philadelphia. The will be presented "Rookie Of The Republican National Convention Year" award tonight by Jack Rywill be held in the same city and an, chairman of the Chicago starts three weeks earlier on Mon-Baseball Writers Association of

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY DOUBT AND DISCOURAGE-MENT GET US NOWHERE NO ONE HAS EXMAUSTED THE POSSIBILITIES OF FAITH: If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.-

For a Rationalist, (From The Saturday Review of

Literature) Under the sun at twelve under the eye that lets no grass-blade darken no shadow lie

though you search though you though you uproot the stone you will not find what you as looking for

Under noon the eye can see the grass is grass and no stone looks like a fallen star nor one plus one

And still you will not find it though you peel the tree to a thin and tear the reed apart never will you see the blood

never the dark dimension of the heart.

Rita Hayworth has finally gotten her divorce from Orson Welles, She said, her husband simply showed no interest in his home life, was it takes all kind of people make a world.

It is worthwhile remembering throughout these Senate investigations that Howard Hughes says an Army procurement officer sought a loan of \$200,000 from him while awarding war contracts. The officer denies it. What these investiga-

We liked that comment of Justice Jackson that it is absurd to expect a farmer to keep up with the rules and regulations promulgated by the government. "If he did," says Justice Jackson. "he wouldn't have time to plant any crops." If we had a few more people in public life these days like Justice Jackson, we might be able to get rid of some of the evernment red tape that is hamstringing production all the way up

The City Commission is to be commended for its decision to go ahead with the paving of East First Street. That section is in a particularly deplorable condition and is part of Sanford's main thoroughfare. And it has reached the point where if a few thousand dollars is not spent in repairing it, several hundred thousand will have to be spent to build an entirely new road. We believe everyone who travels this way, or takes pride in his home town, will welcome this improvement.

The Dal and Sun Name lit.

The DeLand Sun News, like ourself, is not enthusiastic about this European relief plan. Uncle Sam is starting out on a journey with his destination unknown, his back breaking with supplies for Europe, while at home his own people struggle against the twin burdens of high prices and high taxation, says the Sun News. "Such a journey would not be taken by any sane man," the Deland napel insists. "It just would not." Most of us sould be willing to send food for relief, but not dollars for propaganda; As someone said, long before us, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for

#### **Battle Against Disease**

At least eight causes of death will probably establish all-time record low rates in 1947, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company forecast recently. The causes are tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza together, appendicitis, syphilis, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and accidents. This forecast is based on the experience among the many millions of the company's Industrial policyholders for the first nine months of the year.

The mortality from pneumonia and influenza has declined to a level 17 per cent below the corresponding rate last year and 71 per cent below the figure of only a decade ago. "Apparently the day is not far distant," the Metro-politan comments, "when pneumonia and influenza together will be among the minor causes of death."

The record for tuberculosis is also outstanding. Not only has the mortality from this disease set a new minimum, but the per cent decline so far this year has been more than twice the average annual reduction in the past dec-ade. The death rate among the Industrial policyholders is now below 35 per 100,000. Only 10 years ago the rate was about 50 per 100,000, and two decades ago almost 100 per

In contrast to the favorable trend of mortality in evidence for the infectious diseases, cancer and the cardiovascularrenal conditions show a slight increase.

Suicides and accidents show a satisfactory improvement over 1946, the company reports. The favorable experience for accidents is attributed to the decline in deaths through the demobilization of men in military service, as well as to reductions in home and in motor vehicle accidents. Home accidents are the lowest in the history of the company, while motor vehicle fatalities are the lowest for any peacetime year since 1942. .

#### Possible Peace

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, in an article in the Rotarian says that every international prob-lem can be permanently solved by peaceful means, and that no international problem can be solved satisfactorily. "These countries of western Euor even temporarily by violence. "We must," says Lie, "ob-role un-aided. tain universal recognition and acceptance of this fact by a "If by Democratic means they combination of practical demonstration and education."

combination of practical demonstration and education."

The Secretary General observes that, while the entire resources of every country are needed if all its people are to direction. Therein lies the have a decent life, every country which can do so is now strength of the Communistic tacbuilding up armaments. He emphasizes the fact that it is im- tic: possible to imbue people with the idea of permanent peace ery and chaos are great enough while everyone is fearfully preparing for war.

Universal disarmament, says Mr. Lie, will only be possible, however, on a basis which permits no cheating by any Communism. The committee sees nation: The United Nations and its associated organiza- this happening here: tions, by the example they set in settling disputes and by | America would arm and becom the influence they wield educationally, should be responsible a fortress; there'd be tremendous for bringing a state of mind among all people which would changes in our lives, such as gov-

the influence trey when detactionally should represent the complete disarmament possible.

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This is because the United States, backed by England and France, is in disagreement with several Russian attitudes toward Austria.

In general, the Soviets claim a share of Austrian territory and economic resources on the basis that Austria people working.

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should be punished for the help she gave Germany during the war. The other allies feel that Austria should be helped to sell to Europe, things which toward independent statehood.

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added to Yugoslavia, and that that country also be given a substantial reparation sum by Austria. Serious controversy is shaping over definition of what are German assets in Austria since Russia claims these as war indemnity. The latter is greatly complicated by Potsdam agreements of July, 1945, covering the properties which at that time Russia

One Austrian element on the side of the United States is the large anti-Communist group in Austria. Whether or not these Austrians can help stave off the Soviet demands is a question. Austria looms as of first rate importance in world news during the coming weeks.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

From the inception of the citrus industry, Florida, year after thousands of retail outlets
year, has practiced fraud and deceit in attempting to market orneunced recently that was
immature and unfit for human
consumption.

As early as September, FlorChain, an organization with
thousands of retail outlets
throughout the middle west anneunced recently that was
through buying junk and would
purchase no more Florida citrus
fruit that did not meet the USDA
Grade A standard.

Ever since this announcement Florida growers and shippers, who have condemned green fruit ship-ments on one hand and indulged in the practice on the other, have been screaming their heads

But it looks like many are going to have to accept it whether they like it or not, for following the Kroger lead, other big chain buyers have adopted the same policy, and this week the Winn-Lovett Chain announced that it was through with fruit unfit to eat and would buy only Grade A oranges, until such time as all fruit from the state was ed-

# THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (A)— You've probably asked yourself or your neighbor this question: "Why should we keep on giving aid to Europe, particularly under the Marshall Plan?"

"That plan calls for shelling out help for the next four years at a cost of maybe \$20,000,000,000,000. Why should we take on something like that?"

An answer to that is given by the special committee which Pres-ident Truman appointed to study our ability to help Europe.

This committee of 19 citizens Harriman, gave these three rea I. Political to stop, Commun

2 Economic—to help Europe and, by doing so, to help our selves, tob.
3. Humanitarian—to help peo ole in distress.

This is what the committee had

o say on each:
Political—
The countries of eastern Europe
re dominated by Russia. We don't

want the countries of western Europe to turn Communist or come under Russian control.

It's in our own interest to see that this doesn't happen.

If the countries of western Europe can become prosperous, rope can become prosperous, there's less chance they'll turn to

Right now those western Eu-ropean countries which look to America for help are democratic.

The committee takes a serious

committee says:

"The illusion that it would be thrifty to do nothing would be shattered if, by such a policy, the future existence or development of our economic and political institutions anould be seriously jeopardised."

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Critics of the Communists—they include people who really fear Communism and those who for their own reasons hate its stitutions around be seriously jeopardised."

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ret the fruit off the tree and hato the market before a cold wave hits, but the shipment of green fruit does more damage unan the average freeze,



## **Explanation Offered On Difficulty** Of Outlawing U.S. Communist Party

of the Constitution to a group if,

through that protection, it could come to power and then destroy the Constitution?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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AT DE CROSSIN'\_ I

LAKS 'EM TO SAY

YES" ER "NO" !!!

Canadian government secrets for WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-(P) the Russians.

ican capitalistic system. For Millions of Europeans will be years, in turn, the Communists cold and hungry this winter, the have been attacked and de-committee says, and: cold and hungry this winter, the committee says, and:

"To withhold our aid would be to violate every moral precept as sociated with our free government and free institutions." The committee goes on:

We can't pour out our resources indefinitely, even though we're a rich country.

So any pian for helping Europe should be a pian, like the Maranail Plan, for European recovery to make it self-supporting and end the need of help trom us. The committee says:

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The supporting and denounced. But the attacks on them now. Anti-Communist celling is so satrong now that there's talk of outlawing, the party altogether, in spife of the Constitution. Critics of the Communists are a special problem and don't deserve the protection of the Constitution.

But why, after all these years, talk of outlawing them now?

Here's why: Right now there's tension between this country and Communist Russia. Talk of war floats around.

1. Communists want to overthrow this government by force.
Once they did, they'd wipe out the
Constitution and all the freedom
it guarantees. So why permit
them to get the protection of the
Constitution to come to power
only to destroy it when they got
there?

(The Communist Party Constitution doesn't say anything
about taking over by force. But,
then, it hardly would say that.)

2. In case of war with Bussia.

#### Seminole County Court Records

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State Department Publishes Booklet To Answer Queries

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. , 12-(A Americans by the thousands write in to the State Department every month and ask questions like

What's our foreign policy? What's our policy on Germany? On Austria? On Japan? On Korca, On Palestine? And so on, endlessly. Individuals write in, asking the

questions. So do groups and organizations. They ask because, under the huge flood of international events, they get hazy or bogged

So if you're one of those who have asked such questions, you have plenty of company. And plenty of Congressmen are puzzled on a lot of the points, too. The State Department finally has decided to wrap up the answers in a single package, one handy bundle. So it has put out

Its name is "Aspects of Current American Foreign Policy." This booklet, 54 pages long, will be published Friday by the

government printing office. If you want a copy—it is not free—write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. The price? The printing office hasn't decided yet, Probably somewhere between 15 and 20 cents. In the introduction to the book-

et, the State Department says. "Never before have the Ameri-can people asked so many ques-tions about the facts of our international life.

"The foreign policy of the United States cannot be codified or given formal legal ex pression in any single official document.

"It does not lend itself to such treatment, for it must remain flexible and capable of adjust-ment to the changing circumstances of the times.
The booklet doesn't try to cover

the entire field of foreign poli-cy. And it doesn't go into great detail in the parts it explains. But, the State Department says, the booklet outlines a "number of the booklet outlines a the major foreign-policy problems confronting the United States today, and some of the difficulties involved in their solu-

elatively brief discussion will help American citizens to understand better certain issues and problems in our relations with

This is what the booklet explains: 1. The problems of making peace and occupying enamy territory, like Germany, Japan, Austria and territory like Kores, which the Japanes had held.

2. The United Nations and what

this country has sought to do

4. European recovery—or the

ope back on its feet. 5. International economical re-covery—the problems of working out world trade.
6. Dependent areas. This in-volves territory like Palestine, the former Italian colonies in Africa, and so on. 5. International economical

7. Armsmeats, and stomle en this country's ideas about world centrol of atomic weapons sharing stomic information,

8. The Inter-American system-this country's dealines with the other American republics. To Sanford Athenic National Bank HONORABLE DISCHARGE NAVY To John Milton Roogh

Why Worry With Your Past Due LET

# Social And Personal Activities

# Social Calender Has Monthly Meeting

WEDNESDAY A buffet supper will be served at the Seminole Country Club at THURSDAY

The Sanford Home Demonstra-tion Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dickerson on South Sanford Avenue at 3:00 P. M.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the lome of Mrs. John Whitaker, 405 West Eighteenth Street, with Miss Lorene Franklin as co-hos-tess at 8:00 P. M.

The Azalea Circle of the San-ford Garden, Chuk will meet at

ford Garden Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Henry Mc-Laulin, Jr. Mrs. J. M. Moye will be in charge of the program.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 4:00 P. M. at the Legion Hut. A covered dish supper will be held.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will hold a regular meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRIDAY

invited to attend.

TUESDAY
The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a turkey dinner at the church at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. R. L. . McKinney, hostess, will be in scharge of the dinner.

#### W.S.C.S. BAZAAR

The Women's Society of Chris-tian Services will hold a church bazaar in the Strickland-Morrison building on Friday and Saturday of this week from 9:00 to 5:00 P. M. Sandwiches and coffee will be sold both days and on Satur-day cooked foods will be for sale

Hostesses for the Junior High School Parent Teahcers Associa-tion meeting held on Monday af-ternoon were Mrs. Herman Mor-ris, Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. J. F. Rogers and Mrs. H. B. Gray. The meeting was held in the audi-torium of the school with about 60 members present.

F. Crenshaw; Mimosa Circle at 10:00 'A. M. with Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. R. T. Thrasher as co-hostess: Palm Circle at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. Wade Garner; Rose Circle with Mrs. Irving Fainberg, 1905 Magnolia Avenue.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Tooke, 720 Mellohville Avenue, at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. John Meisch. Jr. as co-hostess. All visiting daughters are invited to attend.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. H. Tepsic, Mrs. Rosense, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. Miss Stone, Mrs. Miss Stone, Mrs. Gorden Bishop, Jr., Mrs. George D. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Lundquist, Mrs. Wallace Philips, Mrs. Jack MacDonald Mrs. Tom Segulton, will meet at the home of Bradley, Mrs. Karlyle Housholder, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Mrs. Avan Wright Davis Mrs. Altman Mrs. Avan Wright Davis Mrs. Altman Mrs. Jack West and Mrs. Martina.

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Jack West and Mrs. Martina. Those present for the meeting

#### STOERKEL-CARTER

of the marriage of Miss Catherine Henrietta Stoerkel of Pennsyl-vania to Warren Lee Carter. The vedding took place recently in Georgia. Mrs. Carter has been appearing on the radio in Pennsyl-vania for some time and Mr. Carter served in the Aleutians during the recent war. Mr. and Mrs. Carter plan to make their home

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#### LegionRoundupAides Thanked For Work

Miss Edna Chittenden, president of the American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Henry Wight is spending quet Saturday evening at the coloring and freedom from pests a week in Cairo. Ga. visiting Mayfair Inn given by the Legion Department, and this was follow-Lower South. There is certainly Mr. and Mrs. William Leffler at the Tourist Center to the muland family of Gainesville were sic of the Arizona Wranglers.

Visitors in Sanford over the past The latter program was under replacement. Many old plantings The latter program was under the direction of the Auxiliary with decorations by Mrs. Henry bloomed profusely each season for

8:00 P. M. at the I.O.O.F. Hall,
FRIDAY

Gircles of the Garden Chub will
meet as follows: Cancellia Circle
with Mrs. Don Carraway; Central
Lircle with Mrs. John Rogers; HibisDirt Gardeners Circle at 10:00 A.
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M. with Mrs. John Rogers; Hibiscus Circle at 10:00 A.M. for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. John
P. M. To group met at the
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# **Baptist Circle Met**

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Jo-Peurifoy, chairman, presiding. Mrs. S. D. Gardiner opened

Mrs. R. F. Cooper, chairman chairman, talked, to the group on presided over the monthly meeting of Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hagan yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Myers led the devotional and the Bible study was taught by Mrs. I. N. Kimbrough.

Through 20.

Mrs. F. E. Bolz, stewardship thouse in color. Lemon yellow HYPERION might start the planting, followed by a mass of tawny CINNABAR; next might come the rosy orange of WE-LAKA and the spectacular lime-yellow of TARGUA could be followed by the bright cardinal red lowed by the bright cardinal red bulb gardening.

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to attend the W. M. U. all slay pointed: Mrs. R. L. Dann, auxilmission study scheduled for Nov. jary chairman; Mrs. Hattie Mae;

Mrs. J. Roy R.

At the conclusion of the meeting ing refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hagan, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Peur Ernest Brotherson, Jr. Those present were Mrs. Peur ifoy, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. J. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Kimbrough, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. M. S. Nelson. Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. J. A. Ponder, Mrs. Knaser, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland, Mrs. S. J. Dayis, Mrs. Bolz, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. I. H. Harvey, Hagan, Mrs. Cooper and guest, Mrs. R. L. Dann, Mrs. T. W. Joñes and visitors, Mrs. W. P. Brooks and wisitors, Mrs. W. P. Brooks and Mrs. T. H. Groves.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lyon announced today the birth of a son
on Nov. 10 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

#### Mrs. Gordnier Is Honored On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw entertained on Friday night at 8:00 P. M. honoring Mrs. Blanche Gordnjen of Cleveland, O., a guest in Sanford. The rooms of the Crenshaw home were beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers and greenery.

Bingo was enloyed throughout the evening and prizes won by Mrs. Myron Smith and L. P. Payton. Mrs. Gordnier was also presented with a gift by the hostess. Those present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Larry Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Larry Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Larry Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw and son. Joe Crenshaw.

W. 15th Bt.

#### THE GARDEN GATE

MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

today termed the recent Legion Roundup a great success and thanked the members of the Post, thanked the members of the Post, No perennials are so well that bloom coincidentially in complete the dayliles. Their hardiness, program.

The program included a bandout the dayliles. Their hardiness, quet Saturday evening at the coloring and freedom from pests of the American Legion Auxiliary to use yellow dayliles in Florida South Side School on Monday af the program, presented at the circle chairmen not later than South Side School on Monday af the price of the price of the group opened the group opened the group opened the group opened the meeting followed with the luncheon will be \$1.50. Mrs. American by the group opened the function will be \$1.50. Mrs. The program included a bandout the dayliles. Their hardiness, but simple combinations in, complimentary colors such as Hemewithout realizing why.

Most varieties of daylilies\_are time to send your list in to the Daylily specialists. If you negther muck of the Everglades, the colitic rock of Dade County, the light sands of central Florida and With Mrs. Cameron on the red elay hills of the westthe most dependable of the older Circle No. 4 of the First Bap-tist Church met Monday at England, a land that has a climate quite different from our

Those present were Mrs. James
Crapps, Mrs. Camilla Bruce, Mrs.
Fred H. Williams, Mrs. Orville
Barks, Mrs. Donald Bishop, Mrs.
Odham and Mrs. Shinholser.

Circle 1 Meets At
Home Of Mrs. Hagan

Mrs. S. D. Gardiner opened
the meeting with the Bible study
and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr. led
and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr. led
the prayer. Reports were heard
from various committees and Mrs.
Peurifoy urged all members to
attend the Baptist convention to
be held in Orlando Nov. 18
be held in Orlando Nov. 18
through 20.

Grown in clumps of three of more
plants in the bays of shrubbery
borders. If the colors are grouped separately, perhaps the best
method of planting, you will have
unity, harmony, rhythm, and, at
the same time interesting gradations in color. Lemon yellow Daylilles are most effectively

Martha Ann Cameron Mrs. J. Roy Britt Honored On Birthday

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ferior stock and you are almost certain to be deprived of the plea sure of flowers the first season.

I do believe there-is a place i

lily, especially if one takes the

time and trouble to see the new

introductions these range in color

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low-orange and from pastel pink

and rose to deep reds also purple

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Young Miss Martha, Ann Cam-Circle No. 6 of the First Bap-tist Church met on Monday after. From was honored on Saturday

C. Rumbley, Mrs. J. B. Borland of Pipckard. Ala., Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. M. Hiltbrand, Mrs. S. J. McNab, Mrs. Boston Steele and Mrs. Henrietta Leonard.

Also Mre. Strange, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. Nora B. Newsome, Mrs. Watson Reel, Mrs. C. W. Forrester, Mrs. DeCoursey, Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. C. C. Colllins, Mrs. J. F. Tompny Wyatt, Charles Whitting Mrs. C. C. Colllins, Mrs. J. F. J. F. J. Tompny Wyatt, Charles Whitting Mrs. C. C. Colllins, Mrs. J. F. Mrs. C. C. Colllins, Mrs. J. F. ton, Tommy Rusself, Charles Rus-Harrison, Mrs. Brift, Mrs. J. T. sell, Kenneth Ramsey, Richard Newby, Mas Cumming, Mrs. H. L. Tison, Chester Estes and Bobby.
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# Rev. McKinley Talks

guest speaker at the Armistice Pay program presented at the South Side School on Monday af-

plimentary colors such as Heme-rocallis GOLDEN BELL grown near blue plumbago are effective ond grade sang "Our Flag." An

and universally popular. Your Armistice Day song was sung by guest will be pleased by this the third grade after which Rev. fundamental combining of colors McKinley was introduced. He had without realizing why.

Between Thanksgiving and "Peace". The program was closed

Mrs. Robert Rumbley's room won the award for having the most—mothers present. Mrs. George Harden talked to the facts of the Tourist Center on Nov. 21. Plans were made for a Sadie Haw kins dance which will be given on Saturday night also at the Tourist Center.

St. Monica Chapter

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#### Jamaica Track Shows Cleveland Said To Decrease In Betting And Crowds In Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)—It's For the second year in a row, New York racing—which ended yesterday at Jamaica—failed to match financial figures of the previous season.

For the 188-day term just completed (189 days were scheduled but Jamaica lost one day in the fall due to the grooms And exercise riders' strike) \$352. 615,084, an average of \$1.875,718, was wagered by 4,584,139 fans, or 24,383 per day. Last season which covered 192 days, betting hit \$407,105,748, averaging \$2,120-342. Attendance came to 4,902,

over 6 per cent off this year.

The drop in business at most racing sectors in the country began following the lush days of 1945. The lack of loose money such as well as the country of the lack of loose money and the draft price for a player such as was around then has been the main factor, and New York racing has just countries. jts second turf season with a 26 minor leaguers for a total pur-15 per cent (plus breakage) bite chase of \$245,000.

on betting.
This additional cut has been This additional cut has been felt by the state, tracks and public, and even New York City and two counties which share in the betting tax—Nassau and the betting tax—Nassau and collected less this year.

Washington—Forest Thompson, pitchers and J. Len Or-

Vesterday's New York closing was highlighted by Teddy Atsumson's four winners which boosted his season's total to 232 winning mounts. The popular Teronto jockey's winning sprees tole the spotlight from E. P. Bixer's Reekon which captured the \$25,000-added Daingerfield Handicap at the get-away at Jame'r.

An Armistice Day crowd of 45.000 wagered \$3,442,593 on the seven-race program, making the

seven-race program, making the total for the 12-day meeting U. S. consumption of oranges \$24,956,785, as compared with rose from 21 pounds per capita \$28,811,642 for the corresponding in 1924 to 38 pounds per capital

#### Have Picked Best Bargain Of Year

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 (A)-It's

hit \$407,105,748, averaging \$2,120342. Attendance came to 4,902,127, a mean of 25,531.

New York City's take this year, based on 5 per cent of the bandle, was \$12,800,005.33 as compared with \$14,165,445.86 last year.

year.

The decrease in total betting from 1946 was 13½ per cent and the total attendance was slightly

In 1946, he won 28 and lost only three for Rocky Mount, N. C., of the class D Goastal Plain League—fanning 456 batters in 280 in-

Other players drafted, and listed by clubs, included:

American League
Philadelphia—Williams DeMars
Mobile, an infielder with Ashe-

Yesterday's New York closing Atlanta, pitcher; and J. Len Or-

Redington Beach

# WALDORF OF CALIFORNIA



#### Sports Roundup

iters are far from averse to spending New Year's day in Miami (who would be 2) . . . Jack
Lavelle, who lost a steady job, with the end of Army Norre of the province bask of Florida. Davis got 230 ground with the end of Army Norre open a sports goods afore in Province of the province for the Irish) maintains that if dence, They have easiern distribution rights to a new court since Cadets "had a few more guns" no team could stop them. But the Notre Dame team, he adds, "is what the master would call adequate". After hearing Spec Sanders telling now he work his large intermediate. got his legs into condition for 100tball by running on ploughed fields, Steve Owen added: "They used to tell us kids that running to catch a pass and Ronnie." sed to tell us kids that running barefoot on ploughed ground would make your feet spread. Are r looking at myself, I think must have sat down a great

ON DE FENCE After listening to Rutge's Coach Harvey Harman praise Ed Czekaij who kicks the points young Frankie Burns as a great after Penn State's touchdowns

of the sidelines Saturday." ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Texas has signed up Louisiana east between the Orange Bowl unloaded a motorboat from the same car that carried his nags and the University of Virginia, and the university of Virginia ter on Miami U. grid team has say "it's no disgrace to lose to a been wearing an apron tied back-livers are far from averse to ward around his waist so he can

Peacock tried to bat it down. They touched the ball simultany ously. Connor came out of the collision with a fractured little finger on his left hand and Pea-

Ed Czekaij who kicks the points young Frankie Burns as a great after Penn State's touchdowns uetensive player as well as a tough one for telegraphers is a tough one for telegraphers that it is a tough one for telegraphers is a tough one for telegraphers. The first three letters in it is name are use's immbe of dots in morse code unloss the spacing Burns and Rutgers Saturday, got up in the meeting yesterday and remarked: "Burns tackled everybody of the Harvard team except to get a request for a repeat, coach Dick Harlow—and I'm not going to get within five yards thing when Czekaj misses a point.

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#### Conerly Stands Good | Samaritans Still Chance Of Setting New Passing Record This Day And Time NEW YORK Nov. 12 (A) — When Charlie Conerly of Mis-sissippi completed 19 passes in

And—with two games remaining on the Ole Miss schedule—Concrly stands a good chance to set a new forward passing record if he maintains anything close to his proficiency rate to date.

Cnoerly had a terrific day for himself against Tennessee. His 19 completions were good for 246 yards and four touchdowns, and he scored two touchdowns him-"I can hardly feel it." self while picking up 39 ground yards in 12 rushes. This kept him 299 yards-al-

most the length of three football fields—ahead of his nearest com-petitor in total offense, gains from both rushing and passing.

last Saturday, he established him-

petitor in total offense, gains from both rushing and passing.
Conerly is the season's workhorse to date, figuring in 274 plays for 1,356 yards.

Trailing in second place is diminutive Bill Williams of Idaho, with 1,057 yards, only other gridder to pass the 1,000-yard figure.

The National Collegiate, Athletour Bureau pointed out it was the fourth straight week in which Conerly led both total offense and passing offense listings. The bureau also diselosed his 285 yards in 46 plays tied the season's previous high of 285 yards by Gene Rossides of Columbia against Army.

However, Bobby Gare of Classical Passing on the stairs as a glaze came and the stairs when the young man watched alone as a glaze came slowly bread. "The voices became fuller.

"Glory be to the Father, and to the son, and to the Holy Ghost. As was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without each also diselosed his 285 yards in the subway worker.

"Yes, there's no more pulse can do is pray."

So there on the subway and knelt on one kneec—with the other leg ready to be gone. "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will other leg ready to be gone. "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done . ." the young man said. And the others picked up the said. And the others picked up the said and the voices became fuller.

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"Gory be to the son, and to the voices of the voices of the voices of the subway worker."

"The watbacter and thin hair.

"Gory be to the Father.

Army.

However, Bobby Gage of Clemson, total defense leader in the opening weeks of the season, re-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. State to open its new 66,000 seat stadium next September at turned to form against Furman last Saturday and romped 286 North Carolina will follow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)— Trainer Ralph McIlvain, shipping game total offense honors. Gage's a string of horses to Hialeah, performance jumped him from

performance jumped him from 16th to fifth in the rankings.
Concrlys 100 completions in 183 tries for 1,027 yards and 15 touchdowns means he's thrown 47 more and completed 27 more for five more touchdowns than any other competitor. other competitor, For the first time in three

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# Existing, Even In To Be Featured

NEW YORK-(A)-Nobody

He tumbled down the last few stairs and lay, stretched silent and meager on the narrow platform of the Wall Street subway self as the third flinger in col-legiate history to reach the cen-tury mark in completions.

Someone ran upstairs to the The other two men gently laid the old man back down and put a newspaper under his head. The color drained out of his wrinkled

So there on the subway sta-tion platform with cars coming and going, carrying heedless hundreds on the errands of life, the voung man knelt by the side of death and lifted up his voice. "Our father, who art in Heav-

The grimy subway worker knelt "Hallowed Thy Name . . ." Frightened women moved away

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# Homecoming Event By Feds Friday

ders return to the field Friday ing contest, and the Winter Park

And—with two games remaining on the Ole Miss schedule—Conerly stands a good chance to set a new forward passing record if he maintains anything close to his proficiency rate to date.

The record is 114 completions by Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of Washington University, St. Louis, in 1941. Schwenk is now the 'passingest" passer in the pro All-America Football Conference with Baltimore. Only, other player to pass the 100-mark was Ray Evans of Kansas with 101 in 1942.

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It was the noon hour, and peotics of the Seminoles lies in the return of Holly Piercy to the line turn of Holly Pi

from the scene, but half a dozen men halted. At first self con-sciously, they took off their hats, and knelt on one knee—with the other leg ready to be gone.

berth on the varsity combine.

Piercy will be relied upon to give the locals a passing attack against the Winter Park eleven Friday night. Piercy has been working diligently all week on The Seminole High School grid-ball to Byron Beard, Sanford

The contest with the Parkers should draw the largest crowd of the '47 campaign since the Winter Park eleven will bring a large following and the Seminole High Homecoming events will attract an unusually large audience from the Seminole Country area.



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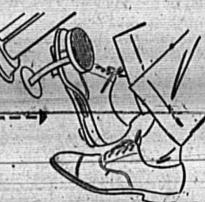
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	GA, TECH	-V8-	ALABAMA
-	MEAMI	-V8-	VANDERBILT
	NAVY	.vs-	PENN STATE
	YALB	.V8-	PRINCETON
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#### By Paul Robinson

#### Middle East Oil

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

Meanwhile in Chicago Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the interior, predicted that the oil inaid that demands for governmen centrola will result.

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

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

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

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

ply situation."

Chapman said the 1048 domesday, compared with 2,127,000 in |cow.

world demand 10,000,000 barrels blew a crater by 1951.

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

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

#### SWEDISH URANIUM

STOCKHOLM, Nor. 12 (4) Governor Malte Jocalison, chair-man of the Swedish atomic committee, said today Sweden had produced her first piece of uranlum, from schist, He said research
is continuing in an effort to establish industrial production of uranlish industrial production of uran-

#### Horse Races

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

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

First on the racing achedule

end and Jean Reiter of Longwood

Next came the tournament rid-Jr. winning the Frank Pavlick tion in the United States during the won the \$20 second and W. G. Kilbee (county commissions). Calloway Talk aloner) the \$15 third prise.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Simmons
of Oviedo won the sequadrille.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Simmons of Oviedo won the esquadrille.

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

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

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

Third place winners win-

and Dot Whitner.

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

Ed Yarborough, and Miss
y Yarborough

ett P. A. Mere, one of the
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#### **New Government Agency Thought By** Some As Necessary In European Aid

#### Russian Bombs

firmation by an official of another dustry will be unable to meet the firmation by an official of another nation's furl needs the winter power, the rumor-planter hopes to lean some information.

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

cnows about Russian progress or lack of progress toward producing an atom bomb. (In the apy trade, this is "counter intelli gence.") 2. Any hint of United States

progress in improving its own loumbs. 3. Whether the United States or any other power has a work-

ble method of detecting an atomic bomb test explosion that might be made in some hidden corner In a military intelligence fish-

ing expedition, the idea is to plant stribute products, nor should it, the rumor where it will be stumb-"Any attempt to control opera-led on by publications not necesthe petroleum industry anrily friendly to the source. The instance of the dispatch Marshall.

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

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

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

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

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

ium from achiet and slate de- that the secret of the atom bomb posits. Uranium is an element "has long ceased to exist." used in the manufacture of atomic The Atomic Energy Commission

#### Price Fixing

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

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

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

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

we increase our production, no was third.

Robby Reiter was first and Howard Lloyd was second in the child's race. Ed MCall was third. America and the course of world history might well be determined by the level of industrial production in the United States during the states are stated to borrow \$200,000 from the states during the states duri ing on the grass stretch south of history might well be determined the track with Edward Cameron, by the lavel of industrial produc-

#### Galloway Talk .

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

representatives to see that those countries, are living up to the And right here the question mentioned carlier in the story

comes in: What kind of promises of greements will'we want from the ountries we help? And how far will the European nations go in allowing us, even though they are in desperate need, to tell them what they can

Would they think, if we put tight etrings on our aid, that we're trying to dominate them? Yesterday Marshall told the congressional foreign committees: "I do not have to tell you that this foreign economic program of the United States seeks no special advantage and pursues no sinister purpose. It is a program

recovery.
"It menaces no one. It is de end in the shortest possible time the dependence of these countries upon aid from the United States. We wish to see them self-support

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Vishinsky Talk

Germany is winning" or aid Ger-

ble."

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

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

#### Funeral Rites Sunday For Lloyd Hinson

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

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

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

#### Truman Plans

Their thinking goes like this:

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

Congress.

Bunting, president of the Planting al Association of Manufacturers.

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

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

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

spending program as he did yes terday before the Senate For-

#### St. Johns Cruise

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

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

Sharon, John W. Dempsey of Detroit. Also, three boys, Bobby Taylor, Richard Greelcaf and Don-ald Westmoreland. Mr. Leland also introduced hi erew including Capt. Nick Sal-lich, and Engineers Ralph Morri-

#### son and Archie Higgins. Child Training

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

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

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

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

of industry,
"This emphasizes the need for and what we are doing is all our human relationships. We need to bring up our children more realistically. We will be able to do this only when we become more resultable our when we become more resultable our problems and not the believes Feeler told his party of the believes feeler to the be a better example."

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

can make the Marshall Plan work.

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

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

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

In his first speech outside the bonds.

Meyers has denied this.

Meyers has denied this.

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

departed frequently from his pre-pared text.

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

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

York Times of June

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

#### Meyers' Charges

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

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

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

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

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

wanted to know:

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

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

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

When that was recalled to Mey-

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

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

"I don't know if it was cor-

Ferguson: "Why not report it superiors?"

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

DeGaulle-Plan

(Continued fram Page One)

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

De Gaulle asserted that France

closer economic and political ties

He declared that his RPF was

an element of force which echoes

that was an error."

When that was recased to sich wartime.

The witness said he thought wartime.

"Oh, then you did think it was bribe?" he had testified then that he talk-ed to Morgenthau "about bonds in He said one occasion he talked with Morgenthau was when he (Meyers) was a member of the Board of Army Emergency Relief Committee. At a meeting of this group, Meyers related, he asked Morgenthau "about the solidity of those bonds." He explained he

was talking about 1 per cent interest short-term government londs which would mature in 1962-64. Then Ferguson read into the record a part of Moyers testimony to the committee last July. The Senator quoted Meyers as saying

States on full equality. then that he had talked to Mor-genthau before he bought his bonds.

America, he continued, could furnish e conomic aid, while France could furnish her "geo-The General also was quoted graphical position and moral in-as saying he had discussed the fluence in Europe." natter with Ecclea.

Meyers' testimony in July was: must begin at once to organize western Europe for defense, and fentioned specificially the need of "Morgenthau said he wouldn't tell me to do it, but he said he didn't-see how I could go wrong." He also said then he thought Eccles had told him the same with Italy.

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

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

Meyers, a retired Air Force pro all of us to make a greater of-fort to make sure of the facts realistic ourselves and set them he believes Eccles told him the same thing that Morgenthau did. The testimony developed as the Senate War Investigating Com-

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



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

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

That was, his reply when Chair- Power, he said, would have to ly to those of World War I. I man Ferguson (R Mich) of the he given to the RPF as rapidly which the Armistice was celescents. War Investigating Sub- as possible" to establish "a legiticommittee demanded: mate government" truly repremate government" truly repre-

you did not report it (offer of a | He repeated his previous ashouse near Los Angeles) to higher authority."

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

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

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

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

ment of the United States?"

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

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

#### FUSSING NOT GROUNDS

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

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

Pilot Meeting

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

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

Mrs. Smith referred the club 14

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

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

of \$112.40 was realized. The money will be used for various worthwhile projects of the club.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1947

Ukraine Named

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Thinks U. S. Should

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

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

Harriman asked about his attithe Administration's proposed \$597,000,000 emergency assistnce for Erance, Italy and Austria.

in it, in that particuals country, Harriman said. But, in contrast, he said he be ready to extend help to nations of eastern Europe if they should

Certain of these nations, the

# High School Group Tells City Needs

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

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

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

Dies At 8 Mon

#### Council To Study South's Civil Rights

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

# Harriman Hits Committee Says Tax Cut Won't

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

Established 1908

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

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

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

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

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

Any Escaping From Russian Domination

WASHINGTON Nov. 13 (P)

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

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

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

3. Remove excise taxes on communications and transports.

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

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

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

Of Fruits, Vegetables Sold In Period

A 40 percent increase in value State Farmers Market during the tion of persons having advanced any indication the Associated

ever, 63,800 out of state cante- ery unhospitalized case, 10 other (Continued on Page Eight)

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

Born Feb. 17, 1947, Jo Ann cooperation with Dr. Frank Quill-

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

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

er working hours among factors causing the increase,

to purchasing officers but took no other investigative steps to his knowledge of rumors in early 1943 that some officers had substantial stock holdings in companies with which they dealt. Tes-tifting before the Senate War Investigating Commit-tee, Nuckola explained that he was a public relations of-ficer and the question of investigation was outside his

ment Is Advocated Press was not carried out, commit-

out to high Air Force officers ask-ing them to list confidentially their of the Louisville Times, said to tion, in a talk to Kiwanians at holdings of such stocks.

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

# **New England Coast**

the ASSOCIATED PRESS The mercury plunged to 7 below zero in Grand Forks, N. D., today the lowest mark in the nation ing seal drive, designed to paise this season—as cool weather more than \$5,000 to combat and apread over the eastern half of Dies At 8 Months prevent tuberculosis in Seminole the country and into the South country. She told of the work of Temperatures were near the the association in aiding in mak- zero-mark in several communi-

In New England wreckage littered constal communities in the wake of a howling northeast rain, sleet and snow storm that reach

ed hurricane force in gusts in outheastern areas last night. The roaring winds whipped up

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

formation On What Air Force Did To Discourage Fraud

WASHINGTON Nov. 13
(A)—Col. William B. Nuckols said today the Army Air Forces sent letters of inquiry

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

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

Air Force purchasing officers had

Ukraine and 2 for India. Iwenty.

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

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

I. Suggested that arrangements tote for the Ukraine e made with the Associated Press o make a survey of such holdings. (Although it was not brought Growth Of Morals out in the testimony, Nuckols' plan for a survey by the Associated

2. Suggested that letters be sent

Among those to whom this let-

Meyers also told the committee e made a \$4,000,000 speculative

#### and that a system under which (Continued on Page Eight) High School Pep. Squad Plans March

In Newspapers Is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 675

wall of newspapers as a factor

in government, nor Lincoln prac

iced statesmanship under a pro

tateamen whose names are lu-

if journalism must be by evolu-

tion which, despute shallow crit-

ism of shallowpates, is in course

ninous in history.

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

of the Court House and the line chartered from all over the United of march will be to First Street States to furnish transportation and to Sanford Avenue, then

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

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

basis for reorganizing his de-

"The public is entitled to a

department.

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

The report is prefaced with

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

# Importance Of Sanitation Among Food Handlers Stressed At Meet

Security Council A number of testaurant owners, grocers and other persons connoon at the Touris Center with E. Russell Jackson of the State Board Deadlock Between Inof Bealth and Dr. Frank B. Quillman, director of the Seminole Coundia And Ukraine Is ty tleath Unit and made plans for a course of instruction in sanitation

A motion purfuse showing how colds and other germ and virus

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

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

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

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

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

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

were directed to her side.

The plane took off to hunt for the New Mexico after two lugs heavy send off New York harbor and wore unable to relocate her

later.

The PBY left Floyd Benngtt hurt.

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

#### Palmer To Attend Texas Convention

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

Only those agents who have met special qualifications based the Student Council of which By-ron Beard is president. Mrs. Clarks Smith and Miss Ethel to attend the meeting. This is a Riser are faculty aponsors. The yearly event for associate man-football game with Winter Park agers, assistant managers, agen-will be at 8:15 o'clock. ey assistanta, special agenta nullbrokers and trains have been

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

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

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

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

sected with food handling businesses in the county, niet yesterday after Broken By Red Win as related to food handling on Dec. 1-2-3.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P) caused diseases are transmitted,

## Troops Patrol Marseille After Communist Riot

General Strike Follows Increase In 1948 ·Street Car Fares

PARIS, Nov. 13-(A) Flour mills workers in France went out on strike today when the government failed to meet their demand for a 20 percent increase in salaries. Several thousand are employ. ed in the huge mills at Hobi-gny, Corbeil and near Paris, The minimum wage, is about 10,000 francs per month

PARIS, Nov. 13, 649-Soclalist Premier Paul Ramadi. or charged tonight the Communista were responsible for Marseille riots and told the Communist Party his government would "defend the re-

public against you."
Troops and mobile guards
patrolled Marsielle's streets today. Food stores were closed and truck transport halted as Communist leaders brought the great port city to the brink of a general strike in the wake of violent disorders yesterday.

MARSEILLE, Nov. 13 (45) froops and mobile guards were labor leaders issued a general was remosted of the County strike call following a day-of

While the Communists claimed their strike call had met a wide response among factory hands to their jobs except in trade-

#### Grand Jury Named For Circuit Court

Circuit Court gonvened yesterday for the Fall term with Judge M. B. Smith presiding. A grand bury was selected from a venire voted for the re-roofing, said of jurors, and the jurors ratired to deliberate. The report of the penditure for repairs, \$50,372 has jury will be given to the Court at 10:00 A. M., Nov. 18, said O. P. Herndon, clerk of the court the R. H. Kastner is foreman of the grand jury, R. C. Strong is acting foreman and R. E. Aiken, of the 18 former trustees of the acting foreman and R. E. Aiken, of the 18 former trustees of the

D. Jackson, Sandy Anderson, W. Childre, J. B. Stapler and Paul Fabry. . Caldwell Asks Final Judgment For Libel

mire, Ben Jones, A. D. Johnson,

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 13 GD Claiming Collier's magazine had attorneys for Governor Millard prices held steady or moved up Caldwell today asked the U.S. slightly at the unior livestock

States Supreme Court issued its bale lower in New York. mandate declining to upset a cir-cuit court of appeals decision or-

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

JERUSALEM Nov. 13 (27)

A bomb exploded tought in a downtown cafe, crowded with British soldiers and police. Unofficial reports said at least four persons were killed and ten injured.

LONDON Nov. 13 (P) Britain has decided tagainst accepting ... or, substantially sharing in. the Soviet-American plan for partitioning Palestine, high Whitehall (government) sources said today. Under the Soviet-American plan-Britain would be asked by the United Nations assembly to continue to be responsible for law and order in Palestine until May 1,

(A. Bulish U.N. delegation spickennan at Lake Success, N.Y., said Britain' would inake an ofaficial declaration on the plan to a Aubronnitee un Palestine meeting at 3 P. M. today )

Disclosure of the British decition came a few hours after the British cabinet's regular weekly meeting.

The informants and this coun-

tiple delegation at lake Success has been instructed to inform the United Nations (1) Britain will not be a party to be use of force in the imple-mentation of any solution in the Holy Land.

(2) Britain will not be prepared to make any substantial contribution towards implementa-(Continues on Cone Dakt)

#### South Side School Repairs Requested At County Session

Renovation and replacement of of Marseille today as Communit at the South Side Printer South noting in which one person was 100 PTA months with Mrs. fatally wounded and six others Frank Shainis as their spokesman. Retter innitor service was also requested,

Action on these improvements. and Supt ToW Lawton, was promind by the board as soon as W. A. Patrick, recently appointed

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

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

tual survey. The sum, of \$12.711 had been expended in the school and today, \$5,087 in additional funds was Supt. Lawton Of the total ex-

Supt. Lawton announced the election of R. F. Cooper, Roy the grand jury are Randall Chase, Ja T. Pope, C. R. Clonta, John Jacubein, J. J. Caryer, W. A. Ward, J. W. Cook, T. E. Glass-mire, Ben Jones, A. D. Johnson, J. L. Chase, and the two mill building reserve levy to match state

#### Wheat Tops \$3 Mark As Hog Prices Hold

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Wheat went over the \$3 a bushel mark at the Chicago Board of Trade today for the first time in passed up a legal filing deadline, more than two weeks and hog attorneys for Governor Millard prices held steady or moved up

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

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

Butter for future delivery was a fraction of a cent higher in dering the case to trial.

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

GAS BALES UP

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 13 (5)

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

IIIGH PRICES

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

# **Aid To Nations**

COLUME XXXVIII

mie sanctions against Russia and her satellites.

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

the influence of Russia. tude in such a case while he was testifying to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in behalf of 1. Reduce the pres

free themselves of Russian domi- Over 100,000 Units Legislation On Com-

day.
Following the program Presi-

Francis Temple stated, "I understand that there is a sum of \$100,221. At first glance it would stated for the purpose state for the purpose that Florida units consists."

\*\*The County Commission had offer the County Commission had offer the purpose it would be a such that Florida units consists. The county Commission had offer the purpose it would be a such that Florida units consists. of building a swimming pool in appear that Florida units, consist- legislation requiring such hospi-Banford, and I was wondering ing of bushel harmers, brought talization, she said, and pointed the biggest everage price. How out statistics stating that for exwhere the money went. The swimming facilities in Sanford

ATLANTA, Nov. 13 (A)-A study of civil rights in the South project for 1948.

pulsory Confine-

Vital need of legislation in the commodity sales at the Sanford State to compel the hospitaliza- tee counsel said. Nor was thete At Jaycee Meet July-October period is indicated in Manager H. J. Lehman's re-Health and Tuberculosis Associa-

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

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

Available the Available discussion of the same period, to a TB sanitarium, even after whereas during the same period, to a TB sanitarium, even after the conformation of the city county or school.

> cases are apt to result. Mrs. Kircher outlined the com-Jo Ann Holloway, eight month ing families of TB victims secure, ties in North and South Dakots of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the donation of 2,200 quarts and Minnesota and dipped below of milk and other health measures freezing in the eastern states and

> > In connection with the talk

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

REFUGER IN N. Y.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(P)—
Zoltan Pfeiffer, 47-year-old formar leader of Hangary's Independence Party, atrived here by plane from Europe yesterday after a dramatic flight from "the shadew of the muse" with which he said he had been threatened by Hungarian Communist leaders.