Army Captain Commands Wooden Fleet Ferrying Supplies To Front

By BEM PRICE

NORTHEAST KOREA-(AP)-Life being what it is in these parts a grim mixture of cold and filth and frontier conditions I think when my travel orders come I'll settle for any old mode of

A-Bomb

Instead of maintaining all Na-

tional Guard divisions at 100 per-

cent of their wartime strength

our reserve units should brought up to this standard."

China

ALLEN CHAPEL A.M.E.
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Sanford, Florida
Rev. A. C. Chander, Pastor
The relaying of the corneratone will be observed Sunday at Allen Chapel A.M.E.
The Rev. W. B. Coffee, a former pastor of Allen Chapel, will deliver

I won't insist on a first class stateroom in a luxury liner I have my eye on a ragtag, bobtailed fleet, put together with odds and ends of coastal craft that is performing an heroic chore It is the only fleet commanded can and must win the cold wars. in suppying allied troops. as well as the hot ones. So long

That doesn't stop me. As a World War II Marine, I'm used economic, religious and moral to hardships. The captain, Borden T. Wright. Oakland, Calif., has promised me

a berth on his good ship "Flying cess." At the same time," he added. ious vessel in the captain's 31-ship fleet, but its wooden hull is

believed to be reasonally sea-Besides, it has a capacity of at least six tons-not to mention a galley perfectly adequate for pre-

paring "C" rations. Vessels of Wright's fleet range from two to 40 tons. They are powered by gasoline or diesel en-

"In convoy," Wright said proudly, "we expect they will make divisions in setting up a Western five knots, and, you know, they've European defense force. France never been bothered by submarines

or airplanes." The ship I like is a honey about 38 feet long and maybe 14 in beam, and has one anchor. Some of this wooden fleet man-

ned by iron men is armed with maintain the strength necessary 37-MM, anti-tank guns and astoprotect itself and help protect sorted machineguns. What will other nations which help themhappen if the guns ever are fired selves, Bradley added: is problematical. But then, I can "There is urgency in our de-

"Everybody makes fun of my fleet," said Wright, "but I can one of the great hopes for the stand for it. The breakthrough up defense of freedom, and the improvement of our chances for moved as fast as it did without my peace. As soon as the problem of fleet. We use it to shuttle emergency supplies up and down the ten we can proceed with our the walkout began in 44 states be pretty lonesome.

won't get wet from spray break-ing over the bow.

Killer

be set down for trial Dec. 13, a date favored by Fay. might rely on an insanity plea tem-ground, air and Navy to to save Collazo from the electric meet this new requirement," he to save Collazo from the electric chair. He said the defense lawyers are concerned "with the mental condition of the defendants." Murder and house breaking

with intent to murder are the officers and 50 percent of their chief charges against Callazo. wartime strength of enlisted men, with intent to murder are the chief charges against Callazo.

One White House guard was killed in the gunfire Collazo participated on Nov. 1 in front of Blair House.

Rover told the court that the defense lawyers have moved as defense lawyers have moved as having had the benefit of a couple of years of active service.

rapidly as possible since their appointment and added that they were confronted with "serious problems, particularly of law."

To advance the Collazo case above other pending matters, Rover continued, "would not be con-American justice."

He said he could not recall any

He said he could not recail any capital case—that is, one involving possible execution—being brought to trial as speedily as suggested by Fay. Both Judge Behweinhaut and Fay said this was not true, that capital cases have been tried within two months after commission of the crime.

Rover continued, nevertheless that to hurry Collazo to trial would be "a step backward in the American way of doing things." He added that it would be a "futile gesture" to ask members of the bar to defend Collazo "and then rush him to trial at an unreasonably early date."

Bradley suggested a restudy of the entire system of reserves in case U. S. rouirements for immediately available forces exceed the number "we can probably maintain on continuous active duty."

He declared that the American people have rejected any idea of preventive war.

"We strive for the political and economic rehabilitation of those countries already ravaged by attack," he said. "Preventive war is not a means to these ends—and does not offer a solution.

"We must continue the fight for freedom and against aggres-

"This," he said, "would be tantamount to depriving him of his constitutional rights and he is entitled to his constitutional rights."

for freedom and against aggression. We must seek every means nossible to avoid war and to prolong peace. The doors of negotiatitled to his constitutional rights."

Washington Negro

Henderson's new complaint noted this regulation, but said it also was accompanied by instructions to the stewards on seating arrangements "to promote efficient service with comfort and satisfaction to the diners." Henderson said the instructions included a suggestion reading:

"When entering singly, women

Phone Strike

without orders," Woods reported.
The strike is of Western Elec-

tric Co. equipment installers and has been on for a week. Union officials in Philadelphia

up" their union.

And Henry F. Shipherd, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council (CIO), pledged extra pickets and finanpledged extra pickets and finan-cial support to help the members of the Communications Workers of America, in the ninth day of a nationwide strike.

what an appetite! Apparently she always waits until I date her to get her vitamins—always steak." nationwide strike.

vantage of," Shipherd said.

He blamed police-picket battles at Philadelphia telephone cost him an entire week's pay of an after-school job.

So that's the way it is, girls. as we can create the political, threats of international Communism, we are on the road to sucwe must build the enduring military strength which can preserve and protect the United States, and

picket lines with police aid. freedom, so that we can insure This, he said, calls for a rapid build-up of the fighting forces of the U.S. and friendly nations. the little girls are twisting the tition by the Bell Telephone boys' arms by being inconsider-boys to restrain pickets from keeping telephone girls from go-boys' chow fest. See if you fit loss to work To meet such a demand, he pro-posed a new U. S. system of evering to work. Guardsmn, and a speedy solution of the deadlock between this coun-

try and France over plans for rearming Western Germany.
The U. S. favors use of German,

wants to restrict the Germans to smaller units within a European army responsible to a European Declaring that it is within Bell operators sought to pass the restaurant and can't think of through picket lines established anything to say to her. Empty by striking Western Electric company equipment workers. America's power to create and

Bell companies in the various Neckin' Nellie . states and Western Electric are neighborhood necker and bewim.

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jured or arrested.

The Alabama Supreme Court to take her out "if only she'd While the U. S. will have to

While the U. S. will have to maintain large armed forces in peacetime for many years to come, Bradley cald a sound balance must be struck between their manpower needs and those of industry and production.

"Somehow we must modify our reserve and National Guard system of the struck of the struck

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(A) Hopalong inside, the Texas cousin gets her into trouble." One of "Mr. inside" who provides the night he told her his brother had situation, tips this corner to men-tion Baylor's George Sauer as a prominent candidate for the soon-a funny fellow." vacant Texas football coaching job . . . His reasoning is that Sauer player for Dana X. Bible, take and coo, which she sauer player for Dana X. Bible, thinks is cate. She flatters the boy with "doll-baby", sweetie rasks and still is one of Bible's favorites . . Others who might succeed Blair Cherry, says H. I., include Bob Woodruff (if he could be lured back from Florida) and does impulsive things such a succeed by the same builds him up, but he never include Bob Woodruff (if he could be lured back from Florida) and does impulsive things such a same builds him up, but he never to a party. She he will be succeed by the same builds him up, but he never to a party. She he will be succeed by the same builds him up, but he never to a party. She he will be succeed by the same builds him up, but he never to a party. She he will be succeed by the same builds him up, but he never to a party. She he will be succeed by the same builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he never to be alone with her because the builds him up, but he If this were done, Bradley con-tinued, some National Guard divi-sions could be available for com-bat almost immediately when call-ed into federal service.

"Similarly," he said, "some of include Bob Woodruff (if he could be lured back from Florida) and a couple of current members of the Texas staff, Ed Price and Eck Curtis... Whoever is named, it won't become official until time for the coaches' convention at Dallas in January... Fordham, with its best football record since 1941, isn't interested in the Gator Bowl proposition. Not enough dough. The Rams want Sugar, Orange or Cotton or nothing in the bowl line. Bradley suggested a restudy of

Gum Again

John Davis, Indiana defensive halfback, lost a front tooth in a crimmage the other day . . . John was rather unhappy about the first break in his line of the first break in home alone.

There always is a reason why a girl isn't popular with boys. Sit down sometime and analyze it. You'll find if you toe the line, and have normal opportunities to meet boys, you won't have trou-looked over the line on the next play and said: 'You now have 31. Would you like to try for 30?' "

Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BREWN AP Nensfeatures Writer

Boys are such double-timers that if you really want to know Union officials in Philadelphia accused the Western Electric Company today of "trying to bust up" their union.

And Henry F. Shipherd, preboys talking about a very pretty girl. One boy said, "I think she's fun to be with, but

"We are not going to stand by and see a smaller union taken adcost him an entire week's pay of

exchanges earlier this week on You might complain about not company tactics. He said the having dates but actually there company, an affiliate of the might be a good reason. If you American Telephone and Tele-don't believe it, tip-toe by graph Co., had gotten private brother's room some night when detectives to organize flying the boys are spouting off and wedges of employees to crash you'll find they've got lots of gripes about girls. The gals al-Shipherds's statement came ways are complaining that boys shortly before a scheduled court are getting pretty rude. Maybe

Pickets paraded about another Hungry Hattie . . . Money grows exchange here today, but the on peppermint trees as far attelephone girls passed unmolested she is concerned. She always goes through their lines. very fancy when she's invited out and loves to play gourment Philadelphia on an injunction petition by the Bell Telephone frequent. She never settles for Company of Pennsylvania, anything less than steak, lobster Fists flew and temper flared or shad roe. The boy with her is outside Philadelphia exchanges dull because he's worried about last Tuesday and Wednesday as finances from the time he enter

soon when her current batch of

supplies up and down the coast."

So far none of the ships has been lost to anything except lack of repairs.

Incidentally, my stateroom where that dream trip comes up will be just aft of the bridge, where I won't get wet from spray break.

Incidentally and down the plan."

The walkout began in 44 states the walkout began in 44 states of dates if she'd comb her hair was reported yesterday—a brief outbreak as non-striking employees sought to enter a West of the bridge, where I ment on a German real ment on a

just at the sound of somebody voice, and as one boy put "Sometimes her giggling habit lowdown on almost any sports broken his leg. She giggled with-

to meet boys, you won't have trou-ble getting dates.

Sugar Bowl, doesn't plan to alter the Lew Andreas attack.
"After all," says Marc, "it was good enough to keep Syracuse on top for 25 years. Why should I try something new?"

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Randolph Scott is pictured in a scene from "Cariboo Trail" showg at Movieland Drive-In Theater Sunday and Monday. He is co-



will represent her country in the International Water Ski Tournament to be held at Cypress Gardens on November 24th 25th and 26th. Teams from seven countries will compete for the World



DENOUNCING PRESIDENT TRUMAN for "not keeping his promise to give Puerto Rico its independence," Mrs. Rose Collazo, wife of Oscar Collazo, one of the would-be assassins of the Chief Executive, talks to newsmen in New York. She said her slain husband was a member of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party for 18 years and she for 20. (International)



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Korean War

(Continued from Page One)
northwest.

American troops hunting down guerrillas far behind the lines reported inflicting the biggest death toll of any battle action this week More than 500 Reds were killed. Red raiders retaliated by setting an entire town, Kapyong, ablaze. More than 8,000 villagers fled.

Along most of the front Communists avoided any major engagement. But they were building up forces in the mountains. A gagement. But they were building up forces in the mountains. A spokesman estimated 100,000 Reds are available in the northwest—armies equipped with American artillery captured by Chinese Communists from Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists and now supplied by American-type shells manufactured in Red Manchuria.

War planes, striking out in front Lettuce, Iceberg, Calif.

tured in Red Manchuria.

War planes, striking out in front of the spearheading advance of the 17th Infantry Regiment's tank column in the northeast, set ablaze the Red stronghold of Kapsan, the Caeumbers, Fancy bu bakt Eggplant bu. bskt. Lottuce, Iceberg, Calif. 5 doz crate Nuts. Mixed per pound Nuts. Pecan, Stewarts per pound Nuts. Walnut, Diamond the Red stronghold of Kapsan, the Tenth Corps announced. Kapsan is the U. S. Seventh Division's immediate objective.

The tankers' skirmish took its toll in American wounded.

Col. Harbert B. Powell, 17th Regiment commander, narrowly especiators, N. Y. White 160 lb. sxs. Potators, N. Y. White 160 lb. sxs. Potators, N. Y. White 160 lb. sxs. Potators, S. Y. White 16 the Red stronghold of Kapsan, the

caped death. Later he said his men yould reach the Manchurian border "within three or four days." A Tenth Corps spokesman said they were 20 miles from the border, but Associated Press corres pondent Tom Stone, with the regiment, reported they were 23 mile

"We plan to go to the Yalu ther pull back and entrench." Powell told Stone. "My orders are indefi-

"But if they fire across the river at us, we will shoot hell out of

The statement contrasted with standing orders to U. N. airmen to scrupulously avoid crossing to the Manchurian side of the Yalu River in their bomb raids to block ent Chinese Communist reinforcements, or in chasing Red jet planes.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CHICUIT OF THE CIRCUIT OF THE COUNTY, AT LAW NO. 2311. THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLO. RIPA, a public body corporate and relitic under the laws of the State of Florida,

The U. S. 25th Division reported it killed 537 bypassed Communists POMP LAMAR and EMMA LAMAR. Thursday in battles 50 miles south his wife, et al. Thursday in battles 50 miles south

Reds, bypassed in the U. N. sween northward, have been reorganized under a central command. They are arrying on coordinated guerrilla raids to disrupt U. N. supply lines and keep themselves equipped.

Headquarters added there are
10,000 bypassed Communists in the

60 per cent of its energy from coal, 28 per cent from water power and the remainder from petroleum and natural gas.

miles of waterfront, is the great-est fresh water port in the world to the New York State Department of Commerce.

Manganese ore is produced in nearly every prefecture in Ja-

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Oranges, Depending Size

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Light supplies on all produce, demand only moderate, market about firm.

Legs Notice

Thursday in battles 50 miles south of the northwestern front.

A Red guerrilla command post was blown up by artillery and an ammunition depot in a caye was captured. Three hundred thousand rounds of mortar and artillery shells were in the cave, 20 miles east of Pyongkang, former Red capital.

These actions were in the particle and all whom it may concern, and all persons interested in known, and all whom it may concern, and all persons interested in anknown, and all whom it may concern, and all persons interested in the second front" patterened on tactics perfected by Chinese and Russian Communists.

Just outside this triangle, a small band of torch-bearing guerrillas set fire to the town of Kapyong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul, early Friday. Sweeping flamer routed 8,000 civillans.

General MacArthur's headquar-the housing of persons of low is-

g, 32 miles northeast of Seoul, by Friday. Sweeping flames and \$10 feed \$3,000 civilians.

General MacArthur's hem-lquars in Tokyo said North Korean dis, bypassed in the U. N. sween the synthesis of the State of Fiorida.

And To the Aportesaid Deferying on coordinated guerrilla dis to disrupt U. N. supply lines of keep themselves equipped. Headquarters added there are 5,000 bypassed Communists in the 19 per cent of its energy from pal, 28 per cent from water ower and the remainder from etroleum and natural gas.

The Port of Buffalo, with 37 tiles of waterfront, is the greatst fresh water port in the world in value of tonnare, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.

Manganese ore is produced in searly every prefecture in Japan.

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Japan's industry derives about 29 per cent from water ower and the remainder from the land of the county, Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 75, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and to show take notice and are hereby commanded to be and appear in the above entitled Court and in the above entit

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Democrats Refuse . To Hear Testimony On GOP Tax Motion

House Committee De-clines To Consider Six-Year-Old Boy

-House Ways and Means Com mittee Democrats refused today to hear testimony on a Republicanproposed substitute for the Administration's \$4,000,000,000 excess profits tax plan.

By vote of 15 to 10-the party Reed of New York that business- mouth of the Wekiva River about

tute plan that would be a taxpayer compute his excess profits tax by applying a 27 per cent tac on normal net income and a 28 per \$25,000.

The Administration proposes a 75 per cent tax on profits determined to be excessive when compared with 1946-1949 earnings. Today's committee vote reiterat-

ed a previous ruling that witnesses must confine their test many to excess profits taxation. Within that limitation, business

a spokesmen opposing an excess profits tax have confined their testimony to suggestions on how such a tax should be framed if there Mr. Giles had to be rescued him-

J. Sligh, Jr., chairman of the tax- oat, and who was but 30 feet ation committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, start-

Phone Strike Ends

NEW YORK. Nov. 20—(A)— More than 33,000 telephone emsettlements that ended their 11-day after deep but had to give up the attempt last night. The fire-Bell Telephone System.

The agreements were reached yesterday in New York and Detroit, where federal mediators had been seeking peace in the pay and contract dispute.

The big break came here at the end of a 25-hour marathon har-gaining session between Bell's Western Electric Co. and Division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA), representing 11,000 equipment in-

Within a few hours, parallel settlements were announced here between Western Electric and 5,000 weintenance and Warehousemen in Division 18; in Detroit between the After Ervin last week said turkey shoots violate the State 17,000 members of CWA division the Haverhill, Mass., hetween Western Electric and 700 division 68 plant workers.

Thanksgiving day is still celestrated to see any vision taleman and about other jobs. Ingenito, a World War Two veters and not by Act of Congress, as is not permitted to see any visitors, and has not asked to see any division 68 plant workers.

division 68 plant workers. The companies both are sub-Usidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent Bell corporation.

AT&T said that aside from some local interruptions, it maintained nearly normal service throughout

the strike.

The Union claimed a strike victory. The companies called the settlements "fair"—although "costly" in the Michigan dispute.

In the compromise, both sides ac-tually receded from their hardand-fast strike positions.

In the key Western Electric dispute, the union had demanded a 15-cent hourly raise, but secepted a (Continued On Page Two)

RUSSIAN TREACHERY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)— Britain charged today the Soviet Union actually does not want the Chinese Communists sented in the United Nations, where they would have wide contacts with the non-

Addressing the General Assem bly. British minister of state Kenneth Younger said many govern-ments now share Britain's view of Soviet motives. He said Soviet moves, presumably designed to give the Chinese Reds representa-

GOP Substitute For Excess Profits Tax Falls From Boat WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) And Is Drowned

Speeding Craft Turns Sharply Throwing Three Into River

Six year old Bruno Edgar Giles division on the committee—the was drowned yesterday afternoon group rejected a motion by Rep. in the St. Johns River at the men witnesses be allowed to give 100 yards offshore from Bird's their views on alternative proposals. Camp when he was thrown from Reed, top Republican on the an outbroad motor boat piloted by committee, has proposed a substi- his lather, B. H. Giles, member of the Sanford Fire Department.

All three occupants of the boat, according to witnesses, were thrown into the river, including cent surtax un excess income over Mary Louise Giles, 10, during an abrupt turn of the speeding boat with its 12 horsepower outboard motor which Mr. Giles had only recently secured. The accident occurred at about 3:00 P. M.

The body of Bruno Giles was recovered shortly before 9:00 o'clock this morning from water 47 feet deep by Roland Giles, an uncle, by means of dragging opera-tions, and was taken to the Erickson Funeral Home.

Choked and nearly strangled af-Reed made his motion as Charles who set out in a rowboat with one

In Compromise As

Louise was saved by Mrs. Leola
Akers, owner of the fishing camp
nearby. The little girl, somehow,
managed to hold her breath when

men present included Lieut. Whitten, G. M. Harriett, C. L. Keiler, J. C. Howell and R. E. White Four Orlando firemen, comand-itentiaced on gaze two,

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 20-(A) -Attorney General Richard Ervin turkey shoots, but cautioned the public against schemes and de-

the Attorney General's opinion was The prisoner had refused food made by the Governor's office.

In a prepared statement, Ervin In a prepared statement, Ervin said he cannot disregard Florida minute massacre Friday night. The Services Tuesday suggested they be reviewed by the 1951 legislature "so as to

bring the law into accord with further suicide attempts. of the state."

In his ruling, Judge Walker said police after an automobile chase. turkey shoots are contests of The wounds he inflicted in his left skill and are just as legal as skeet wrist were superficial.



Machine Gunned His Wife's Family

After killing five and wounding four members of his estranged aife's family, former Gl Ernest Ingenito, 26, poses in police custody itself to the Frankfurt airport and it Vineland, New Jersey. The World War veteran, crazed by domest the American plane had approachtic troubles, tried to wipe out the relatives of his wife, Tessie, 23, who was critically wounded in a machine gun rampage of her husband. (International Soundphoto)

Choked and nearly strangled affective and the commence of the commence of the control of the con Murderer Of Five Father Nachtrak

In Murderous Rage

fruit juice, coffee and toast.

today said he will not appeal a guards, but has not discussed the in 1621 set aside one day for giv-Leon circuit court ruling legalizing killings, the warden said. The con- ing thanks to God for the bounversation is mostly about his work teous harvests.

said, and Ingenito has made no

popular feeling."

The slim young gunman has
lie declared public apathy and been under the constant surveilindifference to problems of law lance of two guards at all times, enforcement officers may "make it the warden said, partly because of easier for the racketeers to regain an attempt he made to take his political control in certain sections own life with a razor a few moments before he was seized by state

and trap shoots, and golf tourna- ingenito has made no further ments. Father Nachtrab Leaves Sanford To Become Pastor In Lake Wales

The Rev. Father William Nachtrab, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church since 1941, will leave Friday to assume his new duties as pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Wales.

Thomas McDonough, and was one of 25 pastors moved in the diocese.

moves. presumably designed to give the Chinese Reds representation in the U. N., are made in such a form as to assure majority opposition.

The move came out of conductors, and was one of 25 pattern moved in the diocess. The move came out of a form as to assure majority opposition.

ETANDING ON WATER

ELEONARDO, N. J., Nov. 20—
(P)—A man standing up to his waits in 18 feet of water two miles are may not be such as a priest 34 years ago, and came to Florida for his besults. He had attended Bt. Johns Turierella waved but as the like of the current at Lake Water 1900 and 1,000 he years, came to Banford from a place will report on his talks Saturday in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes and service in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes and stack of least of state of water two miles are priced. The next day, shop employes and stack of least of state of water two miles are priced. The next day, shop employes and stack of least of state of water two miles are priced. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in flexible conference. As the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop employes in flexible conference. The next day, shop mistake. The next day, shop mistake. The next day, shop mistake. The next day, shop mistake the litten and called up the cleaners shop mistake the kitten and called up the flexibility of the cleaners by mistake. The next day, shop mistake the kitten and called up the

He received the appointment Tuesday in St. Augustine from Bishop

Governor Bradford

morning and appeared in a "very liam Jackson for the first Press-

The idea of a Thanksgiving Day Ingenito, steadily chain-smoking was traced back to Governor Brad-

said that giving thanks to God

Laws "regardless of either his hunger strike, however, had not personal or political views." He endangered his health, Mollineaux For Mrs. F. R. Newell for in Florida for the past 53 win-

Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. tomorrow in Ericknot-Funeral Home for Mrs. Frank R mer home at Hess Lake, Mich. last week, following a lingering illness Services will be conducted by

tery.
Mrs. Newell is survived by the husband of Orange City; one son. Russell I. DeWitt of Osteen one sister, Mrs. Hazel Clay and grand-

LEGION MEET The Sanford Post 53, the American Legion, will have a fish fry Home to Hudson, Mass., for the tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Low gion Hut. A business meeting and report of the membership roundup Karlyle Housholder presiding. Plans will be discussed for the Department Mid-winter conference here Dec. 9 and 10, and Joel Field

McCloy Warns Americans Advance Soviet About Plane Flights Within Two Miles Of

Commissioner Denies Soviet Accusation That U. S. Fighters Hit Red Transport

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 20-(P) U. S. High Commistoday to restrict flights by Soviet Up In Flames In ancialt over West Germany.

The threat came in a rejection Midway Section of the Soviet charge that an American jet patrol had "attacked" a Soviet afficialt carrying French Communet leader Maurice Thorez to Museum

That plane, said McCloy, had violated viitually all usual flight procedures He added:

"I must advise you that if such violations of the rules of the air recur. I shall be forced to reconsider conditions under which flights of this nature are authorized." McCloy described the Soviet

harge as "completely unjustified." The Russians had charged that an American jet on Nov. 11 came within 10 yards of the plane takng Thorez to Moscow for medical treatment. A U. S. Air Force pokerman said later that the Russian plane had not identified the American plane had approached the craft, but no closer than

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Voters in two states soulded the Ervin Will Not Appeal good mood." The breakfast, Mollineaux added, included prunes, fruit juice, coffee and toast.

Ima Jackson for the first Press. Voters in two states enubled the powerful Christian Democrats, who dominate the federal West German government and have Electric Repair Shop arged German rearmament. The states of Hease and Wuest-

cigaretes, was talking freely with ford of the Plymouth colony who temberg Baden, which voted yes- pliance repairman, has opened his single Communist elected, the ing on Monday, Nov. 27.
Reds suffered their worst drub- Mr. Dekle, who has had several bing since the war.

Socialist leaders immediately

Arthur N. Stowe, 83 Winter Visitor, Dies

ters, died Sunday noon in a local just before their unit landed at Monerief was crowned before a

ters, died Sunday noon in a local hospital. He was born Sept. 29, 1867 in Hudron, Mass.

Mr. Stowe had made his home for the past year following the death of his wife, with a cousin.

They are Sgt. John Filcher.

They are Sgt. John Blenheim as made of the queen. All three start as made of the queen. All three Street. the Rev. J. E. McKinley and burial growing 25 years ago he lived in Funillier John Liddlemas, Alice Junior Chambers of Commerce, will be made in Evergreen Ceme- Meredith, N. H., and maintained St., Chester-Le-Street, County girls, ranging from 16 to Mt. Dora. He was a graduate of a A British spokesman who an Moore served on the need along agricultural college of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred Middleton and a son. E. M. Stowe of Hudson, Mass.

> funeral and interment. LAUNDERED KITTEN BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20-(A) A month-old kitten, napping in ple shop laundry bar, got taken the cleaners by mistake.

and Edmund B. Stowe, a cousin. The remains were sent this after-

noon by the Erickson Funeral

Seven Houses Go Miss Sanford

Disaster Is Avoided By Quick Action Of

Fire Department Seven closely grouped one story frame houses were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night at 6:30 o'clock near Beardall Avenue in a densely populated section of Midway, two miles cast of

Only the prompt action of Chief M. N. Cleveland, who sent firemen and two booster trucks to the scene, prevented a major fire disaster in the Midway area, where the water supply comes from small

The hot flames had already set

fire to a number of small houses across the street, but the fire gained but little headway there and the firemen were able to put it out. Also menaced by the hot blaze of 500 feet, to identify it.

McCloy's sharply worded letter, to General Vasily Chuikov, elderly Negress and owner of the

McCloy said the Soviet pilot the Tavern remained crowded with

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Harold B. Dekle, electrical apterday for new state parliaments, own Electric Appliance Repair yesterday afternoon at Cypress also decisively rejected Moscow's Shop at 315 East Second Street Gardens in Winter Haven. policies in Germany. With not a He plans to have his official oppo-

repair business, was associated for won a \$25 War floud and a sure outfit. It F. Ganag experted venra experience in the appliant balled the results as a victory six years with the Sanford Electric for their stand against West Gerthendand on reac Test vitation to his friends to visit him in his new location where they will receive prompt, efficient and courtrous service.

SHIP COMES IN

"probably had to go when the ship for the international water ski reached Pusan."

Manchurian Frontier

Town Of Hyesanjin Tanks Terrify Red: Imerican infantiv proced by tanks orean valley late today within two miles at the Manchuran bord-A 10th Corps spekerman said ading units of the U. S.

Seventh Division were only two miles from their goal, the border town of Hyesinian, at 4 P. M. He caid the troops probably would wait until luesday before

7th Division Advance:

Rapidly On Borde

pressing into the town Red resistance, spounde to light eather, dwindled to "practically none by late afternoon, the offi-

Monday couch carried the troops II air miles closer to the border. The advance represented a shallmy march of more than 15 miles over the winding road through Korea's northeastern mountains. Buttish commandos moved up to join U.S. Marines in a push through the central mountains

Simultaneously the commander of the Philippines battalion in the U. N. force asked that his outlit be returned home because it was not lighting as a unit the Filipinos are guarding a vital supply line with the U.S. 187th Anburne tegiment.

U.S. Ambassador John J. Niuc mination of U. N. sovernments added. Korea's triends are on the

Mrs. Roumillat Pioneer Citizen Of Sanford, Dies Betty Lou Partin Wins Third Place

Mrs. June Harris Recoullar In Beauty Contest Betty Lou Partin, Miss Sanford The widow of the late I 1 Roun-of 1950, placed third in the Tangerine Queen beauty contest held of her life. She was a nassing of Survivors include two core F & Miss Partin, who was runner-up Roumillat of Jacksonville; one six-

ter, Miss Edna Randolph Hairin, Jacksonville; five grandchildren, F. E. Roumillat III of Sanford, in the "Miss Southland" contest Merch, Its McLerol, Jr ant Orbinda, Partin to the Tangerine Festival and represented her sponsor the little of Jacksonselle and letty Dorr Moncrief, of Starke, 19 eight great grand-baldien A funcial mass for Mrs Reum-Priversity of Florida, was named that will be held tomorrow morn-British soldiers got the good news Chosen by a panel of five, Mass. Burial will be in the Catholic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20-(P) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson discovered yesterday they'd had

Six tons of coal they hadn't ordered had been dumped on their basement floor. They asked police to find out how it got there.

spent ten days visiting in Ken

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 75 Low today 52 Rain 00 Total Nov. rain 1.45 Normal Nov. rain 1.77 High tide today 1:20 A.M. and 4:42 P.M. and low at 10:36

A.M. and 10:46 P.M.

The Weather

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	JACKSONVILLE,	Nov.	20-05	
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	Boston	15.1	49	
	Chicago	52	25	
	Denver	43	24	
	Des Moines	51	10	
	Fresno	74	63	
	New York	61	80	
i	Phoenix	79	50	
	Washington	56	51	
•	Jacksonville	75	59	

Operation Santa Claus Aids Gls At Front With Yuletide Shopping

(EDITORS NOTE: Anne Huth ,who wrote the following story about remote control Christman shopping by tils in Korea, in the wife of veteran Foreign Correspondent Don Huth now assigned to the Associated Press staff in Tokyo.)

By ANNE BUTH

held recently in Daytona Beach

nual contest sponsored to the

Sanford Jaycees

Members Of Florida Farm Bureau Informed Of Dangers Of Socialism

DAYTONA BEACH, Nov. 20—(Special)—With the warning of the dangers of a welfare state and the encroachment of socialism still ringing in their ears, farm leaders from throughout the state closed their ninth annual convention of the Florida Farm Bureau here Friday. Seminole County Farm Bureau members who attended the

Convention included the following:

Fifty of the state's 67 counties have local Farm Bureaus. Presidents and officials of most of these made up the conven-tion growd of about 400 why assembled in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel here for the three day meet. Bids for the Bureau's 1951

state convention were re-cived from Miami, Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Orlando, Sarasota, Talla-hassee, and Tampa. The bureau's board of directors will decide upon a place at a later meeting.

The convention, hailed by the visiting delegates, as the best in the Bureau's nine year history, was packed full of activity, Banand committee meetings that lasted far into the nights, filled

Larson, State of Florida Treathe opening session of a two-day
surer; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell.
Chicago, head of the American
Farm Bureau women's division; the opening session of a two-day
the opening session of a two-day
fought stubbornly until Sunday. Council, Memphis Harry L. Brysen, Chi an Director of Field services American Farm Bureau;

Both Mr. Lipscomb and Mrs. Sewell are nationally known as outstanding speakers. Mrs. Se-well said. "An invasion is alplaces of government." She preed the farmers to see that their local communities do things for themrelyes and not ask the Federal Gevernment for help except in extreme circumstances.

Industry is rapidly december of the hillside where the Reds with hillside Bureau in Oble should be given much of the credit for "The vic-

Loral Notice

defenses personally or by attorney, at the office of the Clerk of the said Court at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1950, and that in Gefault thereof, a Decree Pro Confesso, will be entered against you, and the cause proceed ex parte.

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Plants Have Begun To Follow Markets, Businessman Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(/P) Industry is dispersing itself over the country "at a tremendous rate" and the atom bomb menace has nothing to do with it, a business-

men's conference was told today. Roland R. Randall of Philadelquets, luncheons, square dances, phia , former president of the Somusic, sightseeing tours, speeches, ciety of Industrial Realtors, cautioned that it would be unwise to halt industrial growth in any sec-The convention heard J. Ed tion because of a a-bamb fears.

Farm Bureau women's division; the opening session of a two-lay found the rapid sweep toward the Ed Lipscomb pu'lic relations dif the National Cotton by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

and other outstanding speakers bombing run"— the east coas's covered with glistening snow. Fluffy white clouds sailed overcinal youth farm groups of the stage of industrial expan
the east coas's covered with glistening snow. Fluffy white clouds sailed overcinal youth farm groups of the stage of industrial expan
The expected battle of Kapsan

"The unforgivable sin," he went on, "would be to put the brakes on our expansion anywhere. We al libe ties have already curity of the United States rests entrenched themselves in high firmly on our industrial potent

o market and not the result of

George C. Smith, president of the St. Louis, Mo. Chamber of Commerce, also opposed recent military proposals for the disperofficial urged support for Pre-sident Truman's plan to scatter federal offices around the fringes federal offices around the Iringe of Washington as a bomb protec-

Noting that the government is "located almost entirely within a few square miles of the Washington Monument," J. W. Follin, special assistant to the Administrator of the General Services Administration, told the group that no industry is comparably

concentrated.
"It would certainly take several bombs in a city like Detroit to destroy productive facilities in a degree equal to the destruction which the Atomic Enregy Commission has pictured could happen in downtown Washington," Follin said.

"I must contend that survival of our federal government is a ban business centers, schools and number one objective which needs other community services will be other community services will be high priority among our many de-fense activities."

Capital Park and Planning Com-mission recommended decentrali-ration of the federal government into Maryland and Virginia coun-ties which border on the district of Columbia.

The nine-man commission was created by Congress in 1926 to prepare long-range plans for the Washington metropolitan area, particularly for such developments as highways, parks, school

Louis Hayward duels two soldiers in this scene from Columbia's idventure story, "Fortunes Of Captain Blood," showing Tuesday and Wednesday on the Ritz Theater screen.

Korean War

The big march on the battlespearhead toward the border. Advances also were reported in three other sectors:

U. S. Marines moved two miles up the east shore of the great Changjin reservoir of central Ko-rea. South Koreans fought up the northeast oast under cover American naval guns. And the ROK (Republic Of Korea) Second sion's 17th Regimental Combat Even the so called "world's best and Tanks clanked between hills

sion which is needed or desirable, turned into a Red rout Sunday morning. A sharp fight on the hills outside the walled city left scores of North Korean dead. Many were crushed by the treads of tanks on the hillside where they

had planned to ambush the American column. "Let's be for its expansion, wherever it exists. I believe would be inviting the undertaker if we didn't."

But the trap was disclosed by two Reds. Terrified by the approaching tank column, they jumped from their foxholes and ran.

The American tanks opened up industry is rapidly decembed on the hillside where the Reds

power, raw materials, promimity toads town of Kansan, knocking to market—and not the result of down a stone archway as it enter-Six miles north of the city,

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, Seventh Division commander, caught up their parliamentary edge to the with the column. Socialists. The latter took 35 of

Division commander, caught up with the column.

"It makes you proud to be an American," he said, "to see our people perform like this."

The column halted for the night nine miles beyond Kapsan.

At dawn Monday, it resumed the march through the snow, over the icy roads behind the A long supply line stretched out border-bound troops. C-119 flying

simultaneously, the National sapital Park and Planning Compission recommended decentralisation of the federal government is now about 1,400,000.

In 1949, Colgate's football team politan Washington's population record 186 points but won only one game.

box cars dropped 32,000 pounds of fuel and rations to the troops.

Elsewhere in the far north there

advance, Night fighters attacked fronts was by the Seventh Division a 50-truck convoy moving south porters from her hospital bed. toward a Red strongpoint about 25 miles northwest of Changjin shoot him when they got him." sho reservoir. Units of the U. S. First said. "I hope he gets the electri-Marine Division were cautiously chair. He knew what he was doing moving up both sides of the reser- all right."

> Captial Division on the east coast. Beyond that brief declaration, he U. S. air support and the gurs has refused to say why he here of the Cruiser St. Paul helped the into three homes-two in Pines Capital Division push its right Hollow, N. J., and one at Minotols flank toward the Soviet border, 16 six miles away on Friday nies.

McCloy

man rearmament.

"The outcome represents a clear protest against the policies of federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, especially on the question of remilitarization," said Socialist chairman Willy Knothe of Hease, Fritz Heine, general secretary of the Socialist Party, claimed the elections show the German public has Jost confidence in the of its attitude on rearma-

Heine said the Socialist victory "underscores our demand for The American tanks opened up new elections for the West Ger- OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (4) The matthe hillside where the Reds man arriver to the rest of the res

"I believe, for instance, that the first only 30 minutes. Sixty he industrialization of the west coast, particularly California; and of the southwest, particularly Texas, are the most significant reconomic developments of the past ten years in our country, "tandall said.

"These transportations have been the result of good, hard economic thinking—availability of power, raw materials, promisity of market—and not the result of market—and not the form of a sub-ternon near Ottawa while driving ternon coal market—and the acute coal short.

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In Wuerttemberg Baden, Adenauer's Christian Democrats lost he 100 seats, the Christian Den ocrats got 31.

The vote in the two states was

the lightest in any postwar elec-tion. Only 57.1 per cent of 2,-65,071 eligible voters cast bal-lots in Wuerttemberg-Baden, and

sites, playgrounds, water supplies and sewage disposal, bridges and public and private building.

The commission published a report which officials said had been under study since long before the atomic bomb made dispersal a subject of popular concern. But they said proposals for decentralization the city for defense reasons devetall into commission plans.

When you buy ready-to-cook poultry, you can alford to pay more a pound than for "dressed" poultry which includes removpoultry which includes removand inedible organs, advises the Department of Agriculture.

Eye Street, N. E. Washington 13, D. C.



Killer

my bushand to bed."

ed to testify.

unfair.

Taxes

(Continued From Inge dee)

listed to testify today, all of them billed as opponents of ex-cess profits taxation.

Main support for the Adminis-

tration plan has come from er

ganized labor and from treasury Secretary Snyder. The public hearings will end Wednesday, at-

ter which the committee will go into closed session and try to

draft a bill for consideratica dur-

ing the short session of congresstarting next Monday.

Some of the sharpest criticism of the Administration's tax plan came from Dr. Allen B. Dunont,

television pioneer. He testified on behalf of the national conference

of growth companies which he

said is made up of expanding,

Dumont labeled an excess pro-

fits tax a "masquerade" for what

he called a "success tag". He charged it was being pushed by "self seeking politicians" and put the stigma of "profiteer" on cor-

Dumont asserted there is no evidence that the public is de-manding the proposed excess pro-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 —(A)

Five top labor leaders indicated today labor is baffled, but not dis-

couraged, by the reverses some of its candidates suffered in the

Their views were published in

a copyrighted article in the ma-gazine U. S. News and W. Li "

Nov. 7 election.

risk-taking concerns.

(Continued from Page One) effort to commit suicide, Molineaux said, but "we are taking no chances." He added:

"He's a very quiet prisoner. He's highly nervous and upset but he still refuses to talk. He sleeps well. He's what we call a 'sleeper,' a pri-soner who can hit the sack no matter how bad things look for

Ingenito has admitted he fired the shots Friday night which ended the lives of his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mi chael Mazzoli; his estranged wife grandmother, Mrs. Teresa Pioppi; his wife's aunt, Mariana Pioppi and her uncle, John Pioppi, Wounded in Ingenito's gun

wielding tour of three homes were his wife, Teresa, 23; her uncle Frank Mazzoli; his wife, Hilda, and a nine-y-ar-old cousin, Jean Pioppi, All are in the Newcomb Hospital. Vineland, N. J. Frank Mazzoli is listed as critical, the others out "produce fully as much revenue" as would the Administration plan and would be more workable. Sligh was one of 14 witnesses were indications the Communists of danger,

were building up their forces to As sorrowing relatives prepar-Ingenito talked yesterday to re-

In his only statement to author-Other Red troops were sported ities, Ingenito said "I did it. I did moving southward to buwark it because my wife wouldn't let. North Koreans facing the ROK me see my kids."

and mowed down his victims with two of four guns he carried. Gloucester county prosecutor Milton E. Hannold said Ingenitowho has been held without bail of five murder counts for grand for action—has been examined by tw-

state psychologists. One of those was Dr. Robert Garber, superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital for the In-Naruh has been committed sine he massacred 13 persons in Cam

den. N. J., on Sept. 6, 1949. The other psychologist was De federal government, especially be. J. B. Spradley, former succeintend pital. Their findings were not di-

Ottawa police department said r whiskey bottle—the bottom part of which vas found in Mrs. Salling of the "never did do anythis and the Republican crowd, pulling together."

Harrison contended Ohio's Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche "never did do anythis lausche "never did

whiskey bottle—the bottom part of which was found in Mrs. Sollivan's luggage—may have been the murder weapon.

An autopay report attributed the lawyer's death to a brain hemory. An autopsy report attributed the lawyer's death to a brain hemorr-hage resulting from a blow to !

Police said Sullivan apparently died at I A.M. Saturday but his

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64.9 per cent of the 2,981,971 cligiblea in Hesse, More than 70
per cent had voted in previous
a hotel clerk for aid "in getting the Republican wargins."

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Authorities were not notific! until some eight hours later by which time Mrs. Sullivan had checked out of the hotel. An clarm (Continued From bace tine) eries of increases from nine to was sent out and the arrest followwages averaged from \$1.55 20 \$1.62

wishes in length of contract, accepting a 15-month term instead of The NAM is opposing excess the one-year pact it desired. The profits taxation on the grounds it union also won some other is unworkable, inflationary and The company had wanted either an 18-month contract, or a two-The Association favors fixing the standard corporation income tax rate at 38 per cent— 18 per cent normal and 20 per cent surtax—and adding to that tax liabi
"freeze" wages. ing after 16 months. The union o's

Western Electric said its raise boost. The new Michigan lity an emergency defense tax of 20 to 30 per c nt. Sligh said the NAM plan would would cost about \$4,000,000 a

Six Year Old Boy

ed by Lieut. P. Pennington arrived at the camp this morning with pany figures, 11.2 cents or slight-ly better than Western Electric's last offer of 1124 cents. Previous after finding that the body had been recovered. The men included J. E. Brown, W. C. Snchse and J. The union came closer to its

The Giles family had gone to Bird's Camp for a picnic, and Mrs. Giles had remained on shore while the rest of the family went

Michigan Bell said its increases of from \$3 to \$5 a week would coat 19,400,000 a year and call for a rate

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Arthur D. Metcalf, 77, Dies In Oviedo

OVIEDO, Nov 20-(Special) Arthur D. Metcalf, 77, a resident of Oviedo for the past 18 years, died at his home there at 3:00 ocloc! Saturday afternoon. He was hot in Dale, Ind., June 27, 1873

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Orms Lee Metcalf, and one son, Arthur J. Metcalf, Oviedo: a sister, Mrs. Ada Owen, Oakland City, Ind. and a number of nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Met calf will be held tomorrow after noon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo, with the Rev. Dr. Frank Morgan, and the Rev. J. W. Liegent officiating Interment will be in the Oyledo Cemetery. The Erickion Funeral Home is in charge of the arrange

"Mrs. J. F. Curry, 78 Dies After Illness

Mrs. J. F. Curry, former resident of Sanford, died in Owen at 4:30 A.M. today at the age of 78 Wife of the late Rev. Corry, she had been in ill health for several months. She is survived by the staters, Mrs. V. W. Davis of San ford and Mrs Charles Jones of Opp. Ala.; one son, M. S. Curry od in Florida; five daughter Mrs. 4la Railey of Bonifay, Mrs. Vivian Murwin, Mr., Tom Hazen and Miss Lens Curry of Occes and Mrs. Marvin Levins of Pa-

Funeral services will be held a the Church of God in Ocnee tomorrow at 11:00 A.M. and burial will be made in Bonifay,

Hints To Housewive By Anna Mas Sikea

How much money to put in nev kitchen pots and pans depends or whether they're slated for regular duty. Utensils to be used day-ir and day out need to be good quality, but it's sheer extravagant to pay for top quality in seldom used pans, says Elizabeth Bever idge, specialist of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agri

culture n new publication called "Pots and Pans in Your Kichen." In this bulletin she answers many a ques-tion about relecting suitable pot and pans and about handling, cleaning, and cooking with kitchen

may be obtained from the Superin-tendent of Documents, Washing-ton 25, D. C., for 10 cents (coin

To those equipping a kitchen for the first time, the specialist suggest a set of general use pots and pans which she lists along with basic kitchen tools in the new publication. Other pieces, which rounout a more desirable set, can be added later on For longeconomy, she countels, let this early set of essentials have good Quality and lating wear even if

Whether to choose pots and pan in aluminum, copper, cast iron dark theet metal, stainless steel tinware, chamclware, or glass depends on use and personal preference. But there are pointers to know on all these materials, to huying aluminum oven ware, for instance, consider that brightly polished aluminum reflects heat and produces a browner crust. For practically indestructible

utenills, although expensive, look for stainless steel. Tinware may be your choice for oven ware but it's not suitable for top-of-stove Enamelware has the advantage

of being easy to clean and here good quality really per in giving more resistance to shipping and food acids or metal spoons. One advantage of glass uton-its is that rou can see cooking progress with out removing the cover

Betty Lou Partin

tournament to be held at Cypresi Gardens on Nov 24 26. They were Erika Werner, Vienna: Marie Hayden, Zurich; Guy Leclerco. Brussels, and Jean Bladinaire, Paris.

Movie and television pictures ere made of the coronation.

W. M. Carter was master of ceremonies and J. Hal Connor was contest chairman.

Colory seed makes an interesting addition to French Dressing. It's delicious, tee, in a Rounefort Chesse Dressing for green salada. For the television snack travaerve pale dry ginger ale mixed either with pineapple juice or with canned apricut nectar; use half ginger ale and half fruit juice and pour over ice culves.





When ex-61, Ernext Ingenito, and his wife, Tessie, cut their expling cake they did not know their marriage would end in a ma-hine gue slaying of her relatives. Estranged from his wife and two hildren, Ingenito ran beserk through the South New Jersey communities of Piney Hollow and Minotola, leaving a toll of five dead and four critically wounded. All victims are members of the killer sufe's family (International Soundphoto)



A NEW POLIO CENTER at the Schenectady, N. Y., City Hospital has an iron lung ready for Christopher F. Trager, 29; of Glenniont, N. Y. Mrs. Trager watches anxiously as attendants place the infantile paralysis victim in the apparatus. Since he can live only a limited time outside the lung. Trager was rushed the 17 miles from Albany to Schenectady (International Soundphoto) in a record time of about 15 minutes.



NON-STRIKING OPERATORS read a notice of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City after claiming a "lock-out." The girls, who returned to work during a withdrawal of "hit and run" pickets, are part of 18,000 throughout the nation charging company refusal of employment unless they promise to cross future picket lines. U.S. mediators continue efforts to end nationwide strike. (International)

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traditions From Part that couldn't be home by Christmas. Chairman of the shopping organization set by the American women in Japan is Mr. Anthony F. Story of Lo. Angeles. She's the wife of General MacAithur's ersonal pilot.

In most of Keren soldiers were Rance La given a list of lift available.

All they had to do was fill out an order blank.

It was impossible, however, to American Public Health Association before elect an adequate diet for them the relief of the level or to help children in this problem."

ship the inldiers ordered ame idea for each other cands, proper dictary principles, to One directed this message: same Merely offering the prope-

mative tags that come attached had refused to eat anythine but to household intensils and linen, hourd and meat because bres-Write on each tag or latel just and meat were what they were what merchandise it selects to used to and no one concentrate Then when that item needs waste on a change in their food bahir ing, you won't have to try to

sional advice in print,

wise if she serves one of these breakfast. Such surveys have foods at least once every week, shown the need for protective

Childhood Bints By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE 1P Education Weiter

One of the finest methods of afeguardine the health of the nation' children is the school unch program, says Martha E foods in their own diets and the Hollinger, associate nutritionist even greater importance of these

get order blanks to some for tun the pointed out that the ward units. They were advised to concepts of the school lunch of the children through proper write "Operation Sinta Claus," have rapidly expanded from our blanch program depends on the orlosing whatever they wished to sideration of the purels minister example of by the teachers pend and description of the per- tal phase to include greate the appearance of the lunch on who would receive the gifts, tonsideration of improving the coun; and the rot an entire In Japan the women volunteers nutritive value of the food nake out customs declarations, offered and esten The shoes amplete other necessary formali- bush room in no longer a merirs and scour the shops to find low roll filling tation it is tens an integral part of the ting metage of the Troops are remembering each broth program of the school other through "Operation Santa The hool lunch period cor-

wherever you are The other evidence, of malnutrition have and Merry Christmas, pol. Try be a round amone children in acthis with your beans and sail orphanage in our state where in constitut diet man everlatile le apit of an abuntance of A Make a habit of saving infor | taste and mill these children Children must be educated remember, you'll have mofes to eat the food, presented"

Surveys of food light Don't wait until Christmes rush to bring the sea on's decorations out of hiding. Pers up wreaths, rithous and tree ornaments now and ave yourself from a chore later. Even tarnished tinsel limited number of services of later. Even tarnished tinsel should pirkle again after a soap and water bath. Swish it in a basin of lively warm audi, rinse and apread on a towel to div. Liver, heart, and kidney have and bread almost never animal high value as food because they supply us with iron and vitamus. The mother of a family is achool children eat little or no

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the need for always quali-To improve the food habits of the children, says Miss Hollinger, nutrition education must start with principals and teach ers. Too few of these under tand the importance of protective Operations began in Tokyo and its great port rity of Yalohama. About 190 orders a day are being handled.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairn Analyst

India's second protest to Pelp-

my regarding Communist China

militray invasion of little libet

has brought a verbal stap in the

face which one would think might impel Prime Minister Nehru to re-

consider his policy of neutrality in East-West affairs. According to a Peiping broadcast

the Chinese government declares that it "will not tolerate foreign

interference," since Tibet belongs to China "And that is tough talk

The big question of course now

in, what will Premier Nehru's next

Apropos of this situation it is of

more than passing efferest that

Nehru yesterday told parliament the government had decided to

maintain a highly efficient and

mobile army in view of central

Asia's unsettled conditions. He

The argument about Tibet is a

complicated one. India's interest

in the matter presumably is based

1. Tibet hes on India's northern

border and a most uncomfortable

position would be created if an

unfriendly power occupied the little

which Great Britain assumed to-

garding Tibet during England's

rule in India. Britain recognized

Chinese suserminty over Tibet on the understanding that Chins re-

cognized Tibet's autonomy. But what further can India do

now, in view of the Chinese re-huff? She would seem to have rose

as far as she can on her own responsibility. Tibet has appealed to the United Nations for aid, but

there appears to be small chance

at the moment that the U. N. will

However, China's sharp rejection

of the protest is bound to remind

India that a middle of the road po-

licy doesn't work with Communism

There is no give and take. You

can't do business with them ex-

certainty that if the Communist

steam roller keeps on moving in Asia, it will hit India sooner or

later-probably sooner. Thus we

Moreover India can't escape the

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2. India presumably feels that she has inherited the obligations

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TODAY'S BILLE VERSE

Christ's husiness on earth was to make good men out of bad men. Some of the grandest saints were once contemptible trash: The pol of man is come to save that which In lost .- Matt. 18:11.

The re-election of Senator Tal cost \$315,060. And it would be interesting to know how much was spent trying to defeat him.

We hope the people of Michigan will be able to decide who their next governor is going to be by the time he takes office Jan. 2.

President Truman insists that he will not drop Secretary Acheson from the State Department nor abandon his "Fair Deal" program just because of the election returns last week. Although it may be wise to take such public pronouncements with a grain of salt, we do not have to worry about his "Fair Deal" program any more regardless of what he does, Congress will see to that.

The Infantile Paralysis Foundation will conduct a drive next winter for 50 million dollars, almost twice as much as any triands for year, made necessary not only three times as many victims in re-Foundation does not raise suffi- convince ordinary mortals, cient funds, the government will

you do it at a church baraar or a turkey shoot, it is illegal. And as of public officials.

There must be something un-healthy about the New Jersey climata when another Unruh goes on a shooting spree and kills five persons, wounds four more, before police can put him in jail. But whether it is the climate or not. one wonders what inherited characteristics or environmental factors can so magnify any insignificant human's ego as to cast himself in the role of God. And how can one detect such monstrosities La time to prevent serious damage either to himself or to others? If the answer to that question could be learned, friends and relatives might be able to prevent a slight lever from turning into a blazing

there would be a better way of oiving these problems. The man will probably be acquitted, such are the mores of our state, but he night. And what worse punishment oth than to have let him have

Lame Duck Project

Congress came as near as it could to pledging itself, before its pre-election adjournment, to enactment of an excess profits tax in the lame-duck session after election. But only the most trusting outsiders expected the promise to be carried out. There will be only three or four weeks to work. Even in the days when lame-duck sessions occurred their devices, built up over many regularly and lasted twice that long, important work was years, for protecting themselves seldom accomplished in them. This was why the lame-duck session was eliminated as a standard practice.

Although there appears to be general agreement within Congress that there should be an excess profits tax, its BBB, but even set limits, or quotas, form and extent are points of sharp controversy. An idea of on the amount of goods that could the tribulations ahead may be gleaned from the simple fact. that two hundred persons and organizations have to be Europe seeking some kind of heard by the House Ways and Means Committee in its hearings on the matter.

It may be concluded that a plan adopted by the lameduck Congress would hit corporations harder than one drafted by the next Congress, which will be more conservative. Yet the reverse might be the case, because of the haste with which the measure would have to be put through the legislative processes-compromises would have to be quick and sure. Opinion may vary on which Congress is better fitted to draft an excess profits levy, but time argues almost inexorably against the lame-ducks,

Fixing The Blame

A trucker was convicted in a Midwestern village of driving an overloaded truck and fined \$350. Having no money, he was ordered to jail to serve out the fine. Will his company, which benefited from his violation and presum- themselves and set up a common ably had knowledge of it, pay his fine or his wages while he is in jail? "No", a company representative replied, adding that phrase familiar on the lips of persons who are entirely satisfied with things as they are, "there is no precedent for

The driver's union, too, had nothing helpful to offer. It did not propose to support the driver's family while he is in jail, and did not put up much of a fight with the company on the question.

Evidently this trucker is out of luck. Yet he is the one sure point of attack in the campaign to keep overloaded trucks off the roads. The companies can and sometimes do pretend to be ignorant of the practice, saying that they never authorized or approved of overloading. Anyone who believes that will believe anything. Yet it could be hard to prove the employer's guilt in court. The driver is the one person who can hardly plead ignorance of offense.

If a company's trucks were repeatedly found overloaded, its pleas of ignorance of what its drivers were doing would sound pretty thin. Repeated convictions would be sound argument for taking away the trucking franchise. But how often is action taken against the habitual violator?

Prison Graduates

"The men governing Russia aren't normal", said Col. for European Economic Cooperabecause there have been nearly Hughes Cooper, the builder of the Dnieperestory dam. He was talking to H. V. Kaltenborn, the radio commentator. cent years as there were ten years who reports the conversation in his newly published auto OEEC: Britain, France, Belgium,

cent years as there were ten years as there were ten years ago, but also because costs in biography, "Fifty Fabulous Years". Cooper went on to exhospitals, drug stores and equipment houses are almost twice as high. The Foundation is doing a magnificent job under a system of private enterprivate in the most in pass. It is no wonder that the Russian governance in the stands of teachers and gives our boys and girlly reason. And partly because not long tempted to get up in school which has to be done and if the ling clique usually cannot be move by arguments that would

by Kefauver crime investigation into "legal gambling" in the state of Nevada, and as might be inferred in our own state where the gamblers have been met more than half way. It is perfectly legal to the gamble of the perfectly legal to the perfectly legal to the gamble of the perfectly legal to paign I had hoped to make. Humb-

we all know legalizing gambling in Florida has not stopped gambling in racket murders, or the corruption of mubic officials.

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can only be achieved through comment of the tourist was, "If that is Victory, is see how far each side will yield in an effort to effect party har-The facts are that while the nony.

> Soil Conservation News liy Leelie A. Jacobsen Flaming Technician U. S. Soil Conservative Service

Herman Joyce, who owns small truck and ornamental nursery farm on the south shore of Lake Kathryn near Fern Park, recently assured himself of a pienti ful supply of irrigation water. Walking uninvited into another man's bedroom is apt to prove embarrancing, particularly if his companion happens to be your wife. Of course yau can always grab a shotgun and blow their heads off, even if you drop dead yourself from a heart attack, but it would seem to term it was a provide an even distribution of irrigation water.

Joyce purchased additional property adjoining his farm on which there is a ? acre lake. A drag line ditch has been cut into the lake and drains through his cultivated land. He will use water control structures along the ditch main cannot will be used to provide additional rains on the main cannot be structured and th

Joyce has been a cooperator of the Seminole Soil Conservation District for over a year. His soil and water conservation plan in ever escape his memories bants, crop rotation and water will haunt him by day as by And what worse punishment will give him further assistance in making a fertilized and managed fish pend out of the T acrelate while hyprovides his irriga-

to be seeded to improved pasture 1952. oon as possible. Lespedeza will he sown on the same area next spring. This combination of summer and winter grasses and legumes will give year-round graz-ing of top quality. Bob is preparing additional land that will be plant-

complete party harmony, Harmony

Father Nachtrah

was a violation of freedom of worship as guaranteed by the Con-

he will leave in the near future to become priest of the Lake Wales Church and recalled that when he first came to Sanford ten years ago, he was told by James L. Ingley that "You come to a town of friendly people". And that has been my experience, Father Nachtrab added.

Introduced by Jack Ratigan, program chairman, Father Nachtrab said that "before you can give thanks to God, you have get to know God. I hope you will devote next Thursday to the glory of God, and that you will comm to know God."

it says.

Out of OEEC, with OEEC nations as members, grew the Eu-thank the Sanford Herald, Mr. It is something deeper, and mor ropean Payments Union, which Marion Harmon of WTRR and the far-reaching. It is the new and

doing business.

I have visited this home and are trying to raise their children talked with the inmates and to along "modern" lines. Don't thwart

minate trade restrictions between other just what may we expect them. This hasn't gone into ef- of the world and everyone is go-

them. This hasn't gone into effect yet.

In May, 1950 French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman proposed the pooling of French and German ateel and coal production under a "common high authority" open to other European countriey. He thought that by pooling and planning, Europe could make better use of its coal and steel. This is still being talked about.

And there is another kind of union, on a mild scale, called linescan between Britain and the Scandinavian countries: Denmark Norway, Sweden and Icelano. It has removed some restrictions on payments between them and set uronmittees to study further conservation.

There are \$2 affiliated United Nations Edizatenal, Scientific and Cultural Organizations and 30 student and youth UNESCO clube in Japan.

Important items imported into phits many we expect of the world and everyone is gooding to be called in question as their payer to be to did what to do and then you have to see to it that they do it. I know that by experience. I do not believe in cruelty, even to dumb animals much less to my fellow man.

All these folk who have been writing and talking about the religion and salvation of the Ballows and talking about the religion and salvation of the Ballows and talking care of all these peor old folks, and see if they could do a better job of that than they do their homes.

I leve these old folk and iff I thought for a minute they were being mistreated I would be one of the first to make a complaint I don't have membership in church melther am I trying to start one of my own.

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THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(P)-The countries of Western Europ are now trying to undo some of against one another's competition

For example: country AAA not only placed tariffs, or taxes, on the goods imported from country come in from BBH.

Now the countries of Western economic unity for the first time although it's still far from complete and may never be-are knocking down some of those old barriers to trade. The United States, which has

poured in billions to help get them on their feet, has been urging such unity as the solution for Europe's ancient economic Jame. The first steps in tris direction

were taken during the war whenbecause the Germans occupied their homelands—the heads of the Br-Ne-Lux government-it elgium Netherlands, Luxembourg-were exiled in London.

They agreed when the war was over they'd form an economic union of their own the three would wipe out all trade barriers between tariff on goods from all other nations.

For one reason or another-this story can only give such simple examples as those above-they weren't able to but this agreement into effect until Jan. 1, 1948. It' still far from perfect, But before their agreement went

into effect, other wheels had started rolling. The winter of 1946-47 was so harsh in Europe there was danger of collapse unless Europe got help.

And on June 5, 1947, George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State suggested this country would help Europe provided the countries of Europe showed signs of ability an' willingness to help themselves. Almost at once 16 nations me'

showing what they needed from this country and what, because ed cooperation among themselves they could do without. Then this country started its

Marshall Plan aid program, This 16-nation meeting blossomed into a group, still going strong. Property of the second second tion. The name means just what

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But now, because of this country's military alliance with most of the OEEC countries and their solution of the OEEC countries and their solutions are solved to be continued past may have to be continued past may have to be continued past of the ballows and found a true friend in the ballows are solved to be continued to the ballows are solved to the continued past to the ballows are solved to the continued to the ballows are solved to the continued to

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ONE-TRACK MINDS

Sanford Forum

Mr. Rolland Dean Sanford Herald ountura, Florida Dent Mr. Dean:

Seminola High School wish to leaving the field.

without U. S. aid.

This OEEC is the biggest movement toward economic unity in Europe. Original plans had expected Marshall program aid to Europe could be ended by June 20, 1952.

But now, because of this country's military alliance with most

Mrs. Ballew for she was like a because she was not allowed to grasses and legumes in the near forts toward unity. For example for about ten acres of low land for In March, 1949 France and their backs and step their ears modern child training, then it's to the needs and cries of each time their egos had a little dwarf-

BY LUCILE MAXFIELD BOGUE

pairs I had hoped to make. Itumbly and sincerely I thank you all in accord with all of the so-called by and sincerely I thank you all in accord with all of the so-called in appraising the results of the "Fair Deal" program. Their position on a nationwide scale of the voters who elected them opinion. Speaker Sam Rayburn opinion. Speaker Sam Rayburn opinion. Speaker Sam Rayburn opinion. Speaker Sam Rayburn opinion. With this situation the only speaker s

Children are not adults, and pe amount of applied psychology can dom, the experience, and the emo-tional stability of an adult. It isn't fair to the poor child to treat him like one. He needs years of guidance, with a firm hand on the reins, before he is able to take his place in the adult world. And it s cheating thin of his proper inheritance in acciety not to give

George Washington never scath-ed his mother with such remarks



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ropean Payments Union, which have to take over the job.

Congressman Herlong Reports

Legalizing gambling does not solve the problem of crime so often connected with it, as is shown by Kefauver crime investigation into "legal gambling" in the state of Nevada, and as might be inferred.

Congressman Herlong Reports

Union, which was suggested by Paul Hoffman, which was suggested by Paul Hoffman, former head of the Marahall Plan.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Magnolia Avenue at 8:00 P.M. November meeting of the Sense ored by the Chapel Choir of the noise County Audubon Society will First Baptist Church on Tuesday

TUESDAY

postponed until further notice.

The Chapel Choir of the First
Haptist Church will hold rehearthe honorees were Mrs. Stewart
Gatchel, Mrs. Marvin Milam. Mrs.

of the Woman's Club will meet at the Club House at 8:00 P.M. Clifford McKibbin will be guest W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

tional Sunday School Training ruff, Jr., Miss Barbara Pearce, Banquet will be held at the First Miss June Howell, Mrs. R. P. Gal-Taptist Church this evening at loway, Miss Betty Lamb and Miss 7:30 P. M. in the Memorial Edu: Nancy Williams. cational Building. All members of

are invited to attend. WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting service of Memorial Educational Building. The Baptist Training Union Executive Committee meeting will be held after the Prayer Meeting. TRUBSDAY

therhood will meet at the First night at the home of Mrs. Miriam Baptist Church in the Memorial Russell on Crystal Lake, Educational Building at 7:30 P. M. The garden of Mrs.

Lake Mary

Mrs. E. L. Hoyt arrived Thurs-different booths. Supper, a fish day from Wilmington, Mass. for a pond, cake sale, white elephant not able to accompany her, but game, dessert booth, cigarette wirks her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank and a plant sale were all featured

for Kesting and Raymond Turner served as auctioneers for the cake left for their homes in Bluefield, sale, which was termed a huge suc-W. Va. Friday, They have been cess. Hamburgers and bot dogs the guests of their relatives, Mr. were also auctioned.

Approximately 500 persons at-

Mrs. E. L. Humphrey, Barbara and Linda Humphrey and Mr. and And Linda Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Million visited Mr. Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Grady in Million's parents in Pahokee on Starke on Sunday.

Sunday.

Attending the funeral of the Friends of Mrs. James Gehr late Goodbart Sicklone Sunday and Mrs. And Mrs. Sunday and Mrs. Sunday

C. N. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toney and from Chautauqua, N. Y. accombaughter, Sue Anne, have opened panied by two friends, Mrs. Lang their Lake Mary home for the and Mrs. S. P. Johnston.

Group Is Honored By Baptist Choir Personals

with Mrs. A. L. Skinner at 905 and Mrs. Theron Madden, bride-Magnolia Avenue at 8:00 P.M. meet at the Garden Center at 7:30 night at the Educational Building.

The room was decurated with white gladioluses, chrysanthemums and fern, and the table was over-The Ladies Auxiliary of the laid with a lovely lace cloth, cen-B.R.T. social meeting has been tered with gladioluses and silver

The American Home Department L. F. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Evans McCoy, Mrs. Brailey Odham, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stinecipher, Mr. and Mrs. Thrift Shop workers will be Harold Heckenbeck, Miss Joyce Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Bacot El- Anderson, Miss Martha Grogan, lerbe.
The Friendship Class of the Lake
Mary Community Church will meet
with Mrs. Cecil Mixon at 8:00 P.M.
Pippin, Miss Bobbie Robbins, Miss The Baptist Seminole Associa- Martha Shannon, Mrs. F. L. Wood-

Also Joe Duggar, Ronnie Gar-Baptist Churches in the Seminole ner, Bobby Cawley Jerry Coving-Association who have earned their ton, Richard Walker, Leon Swain, Sunday School Worker's Diplomas Chuck Flanlers, Spencer Harden

the First Baptist Church will be Garden Carnival Held held tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the At Mrs. Russell's

Little Miss Lynn Ginson was awarded the prize for blowing the largest bubble in the contest at the The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro- Garden Club carnival Saturday

The garden of Mrs. Russell's ome was decorated with colored lights, and music was furnished by a merry-go-round. An animated By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON clown greeted the people as they arrived and ushered them to the

Hoyt came with her.

Miss Josephine Cline, Mrs. Wais

Floyd Palmer and A. L. Skinner,

Friends of H. H. Grier will be children, men and women. Mrs. I. glad to hear that he is improving K. Spencer, president of the Car-although he is still confined to den Club, served as general chair-

Friends of Mrs. James Gehr late Goodhart Sjoblom, Sunday af will be glad t obear that she is termen the following relatives improving after a recent illness came from out-of-town; Mr. and Sam Blough arrived here from Mrs. J. C. O'Neal and Mrs. Roy Fort Wayne, Ind. Tuesday night, Connell, Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. called here by the illness of his H. F. Bargg and Noah Smith, Polk Miss Joan Sjoblom attended the lom, Lake Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. James Nazarene, In Titusville, on Thursy. chell of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. The Weller Bohlayers have as Edgar Parish, Orlo Vista, Mr. and their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sjoblom, Lake Alfred Mrs. R. C. Luttgens of Verons, and Miss Doris Sjoblom of Winter

Sam Cochran is confined to his After a summer spent in Washwith an infected foot, ington state and Kentucky, Mr. Mrz. Eather Smith of Bing- and Mrz. O. J. Lally have returned hampton, N. Y. arrived Thursday, to their home here.
to be the guest of her friend, Mrs. B. N. Roberts, former re
C. N. Gardner.

Visiting the Gleasons, from New Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett York, are his brother-in-law and had as their guest over the week-end, their son, Spencer who is a student at the University of Flouristic at Daytona Beach Sunday. The Women's Association of the Priends of Sam Cochran will be Community Church sponsored a

sorry to hear that he has been taken to the Fernald-Laughton ber of Commerce, Guest speaker Memorial Hospital for treatment for the meeting was Mrs. Charles Crooks of St. Augustine. She and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gleason had as their guests over the weekend. Siam, where he was a medical mistair son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Richard W. Kengh of dress, "Conditions in East Asia" Gainesville.

Friends of N. S. Blough will be glad to hear that he is improving and hopes soon to be brought home from the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

The P. G. Lees and daughter Derothy spent with his parents

The P. G. Lees and daughter the carried selection of the carried selections of the carried selection of the carried selections in East Asia group was well known to her through actual experience, as they had visited all the countries comprising the East Asia group. Mrs. Crooks after her inspiring talk, exhibited various curious of the Orient, weaving and hammered silver and carried teakwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dougfrom Sewickley, Pa.

Stinecipher.

MacNeill attended the Miami- Jacobsen will serve as the com-Florida football game on Satur- mittee. day at the University of Forida.

Florida football game in Gaines Christmas cards are now on rale. breaking tasks of raising the tent-

Friends of Lieut and Mrs. J. T. know that they have been trans-ferred from William's Air Base in Phoenix, Ariz, to Turner Field in Aubany, Ga.

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10:15 Hanny Goodman Orch 10:30 At Home With Music 11:00 News 11:03 Sign Off

Mrs. Stanley Hostess To Episcopal Group By TOM DOYLE

Mrs. Alfred Stanley was hostess Tuesday night to the St. Monica's many Sanfordites who attended the Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary Singling Bros. Barnum and Bailey of the Holy Cross Episcopal Circle last Thursday evening in Church at her home on Elm Ave- Orlando, was greatly impressed; hostess.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Fred Miss Betty So fielloway, Miss
Mrs. Bertha Jenkinson had an aided over the business session.

Mona Ruth Mills, Mrs. Charles her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. It was announced that on Dec. Flanders, Mrs. Spencer Harden Phillips and children of Palatka.

Theron Madden, bride
Phillips and children of Palatka. munion and that Miss Carol Stone. las are in their new home at \$12 Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Mrs. Ir- Well, we don't understand it Catalina Drive. They are originally vin Fienberg, Mrs. Ralph White Cither, but it's a safe bet some and Mrs. Richard batrell will be lavet de main for leger de thumbs on the committee.

Mrs. Horace Kime of Tulsa.

On Dec. 5 from 9:30 A. M. to

Ariz. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of

Mismi spent the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ter for a tasty bit party. Mrs. W.

Stimeliber.

On Dec. 5 from 9:30 A. M. to

the act that featured a man leaping over five elephants from a spring-board start and landing upright.

Nothing like a circust.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, Scriptures." Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Horace Kime, Mrs. Ernest Perry and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. gifts will go to the Children's bouts, those burley, heavy-bearded follows, laying their massive should be should be supported by the burley of the bu

Teen Talk By VIVIAN BROWN

Al' Nensfeatures Writer Mrs. Ernest Perry, Mrs. Horace a speech or to debate or for any interest and mrs. Herman E other research or to debate or for any interest and mrs. Herman E If you've ever been before an Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E other reason—you know that more colorful and decorative more lunched guests of awful butterfly in the middle feel. Christian displays. For me the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and ing when you sense the audience is testless. Why people will take it upon themselves to be part of streets are more crowded and there in audience for any function, and is a sense of alivence which seems.

tion of the Parent-Teachers Association in Pensacola. She was a representative of the South Side Primary School. While there, she visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan and Mai. and Mrs. Leonard Koehler of Eglin Field.

RADIO STATION

W.T.R.R.

But it happens.

One excellent idea performers and people are husting about making ready for the arrival of relatives friends, or perhaps sons and should welcome is a course developed by a speech teacher and a band-orchestra teacher at South Side Junior High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. They've instituted an audience participation program to show students how to be members of a good audience. Their "ten commandments" of the suffern Massachusetts; a small Hillman Minx from Ohio—these are just a few of the automobile which like the faces are unfaint.

1. A good audience has a suffernit and people are husting about making ready for the arrival of relatives, friends, or perhaps sons and shoughters home from college. Sunting the natives, and there are more unfamiliar faces on the streets. A well-kept 1937 Packard from Massachusetts; a small Hillman Minx from Ohio—these are just a few of the automobile which like the faces are unfamiliar. Sanford's winternity with the faces are unfamiliar.

1. A good audience has a liar Sanford's winter season beperformance. Performers can do
a better job when they feel the
audience appreciates them audience appreciates them to Sanford which you should see and are not sitting there waiting it "Sunset Houlevard" which for mistakes. Laugh at something casts Gloria Swanson and William funny, not at lines that are for Hollen in a superbly realistic file

me else does, ignore him he will soon ait down. 4. Applaud for the performer he has arrived at the center of the stage or at his performing that she still has great actions position. This gives him confi walking self-consciously into dead

(a) Applaud at the end of the number, but never whistle, atomp the realization of being a he sheen number, but never whistle, stomp or yell. The amount of applause shows your enthusiasm and to eal study. There are many Normal spect. Never whistle at girl permonds in the world People of the state of

(b) If the performers does an outstanding job, applaud until he has taken a bow or acknowledged your applause.
(c) At the end of the play, applaud white the curtain is open and until it finally has closed.

Do not leave until the house lights are turned on. (d) Sacred or religious performances aren't always applicated. If you do not know whether or card" has genuine merit, not to applaud, do not applaud Sometimes the program will tell.

5. Be on time for the performance and enter quietly. Never leave

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during a performance unless it quash and pumpkins in a warm

is absolutely necessary. If so, place for a week or two after

leave quietly. If you expect an picking and before storing. emergency to arise, sit in the rear of the auditorium so that you will not disturb anyone as worse by arguing or asking why, you leave.

6. Stay in your seat and do would have them do unto you.

Dot move from one place to an other.

Perhaps the best treatment for a school audience would be

The Lamplighter

Daphue Connelly, one of the nue. Mrs. Gordon Bradley was cohostess. ing incidents of the "Hig Top". The highlight of the evening, to

quote Daphne, was "The man who balanced himself on his thumb in mid-air. She added, "I can't understand how he did it. It was wonderful"! Well, we don't unterstand it was employed. She also thrilled to

nests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ter for a tasty bit party. Mrs. W. A. Meriwether, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Lealie Of course, to see it requires that you get up at an unearthly hour in the morning, but it's well worth Mrs. Burt Ripley presented see it for it comes second only to the veral chapters from the "Holy hig top itself in the spectacle it

> a system of teamwork that will Abrate Vou

for the afternoon matinee, is some thing that shouldn't be missed It'

Main Street Motif Have you noticed the stores in Senford? The past week has wit-Mrs. W. W. Thomas has returned fter attending the state convenon of the Parent Transcorer.

Supun themselves to be part of streets are more crowded and there is a sense of aliveness which seems shapper than at any other time of the pear. Thankegiving and Christian of the Parent Transcorer.

But it happens.

tunny, not at lines that are for gutten or mistakes that are made.

2. He courteous to the performs or side of Hollywood. Recently rectioned in this column was Budstalking, shuffling around and making unnecessary movement.

3. Do not try to attract attemption by atsuding up and clowning or making rude remarks. If any or liberty are like in the februlous world. "Sun are liberty are like in the februlous world." The Hosenshanted in the like in the "The Disenchanted" is to head Norma Bestnond, a silent star when he is announced and until grandeur. She won't give up to

then prome by, his delutions of te trefs, in her distrated mind do But Norma Desmond is strictly dence and does not leave him pause. A great star in her time her now has to exterione what nany artists have to so through the realization of being a he been

who can't reconcile the present with the past which in retrospect. seems so much brighter and alive Norma Deamond couldn't, and a a result a once lustrous life deteriorates into an abyas of dark delusion.

There are so many run of the mill pictures these days that we are apt to overlook many a picture of genuine merit. "Sunset Houle.

SQUASH STORING

7. Remove your hat so that to have each and every student 8. Do not put your feet in the agony of a rude audience, seat in front of you or beat time one would certainly learn to be seat in front of you or beat time with the music. Do not imitate performers nor sing with them. If you drop something, wait unfolk for it.

9. If someone is forced to speak to you for being discourant one would certainly learn to be more courteous. Boys (the smart eleck type) are particular of fenders. Usually, they aren't taught manners at home, and therefore, scarcely can be expected to be gentlemen when speak to you for being discourant opening the same opening to show off. do not make matters an opportunity to show off.

Thanksgiving Story League Entertained Planned For Children By Mrs. Harold Herbst

The Julion Cour of the Fact. W. Harrist recent was hosters Methodist Church is pistentine the at him torne on tweeter evening story of the Fifet Thankesiving be the regular meeting of the Tuesday night in McLindey Halt of Junior Winners feature of the 7:45 P.M., according to Mr. P. E. Construction of Clark

The children will be disessed in charles Mr. Wilbar Keeling. Hebrew costumes and Ted Will after which, Mrs. R. K. Evans, iams has made a Succah to be used providing conducted the business for the play Mrs. Ray Herron Sunday School class will be in charge of decorating the Sunday Music will be furnished by the juntor choic and the Hette Chart- will be tulen from the book of Psalin.

The Junior Church is the charge their many to Methodist Church, under the directived by the factors to the foltion of Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, lowers Mrs. Ralph Lossing, Mrs. D.R.E. and her associate is Mrs. E. hauter Evans, Mrs. Edward Simp-H. McAlexander The public is cordially invited to Eyans, Mr. Kepling, Miss Helen Witte and Man Mary Robinson.

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Texas Clinches Cotton Bowl Bid; Illinois, California, Army Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-(P)-Texas is in the Cotton Bowl. Illinois and California are near enough to Pasadena to smell the

A dozen other teams are afraid to stray too far from the telephone

lest they miss a ring from one of ; -

ming, Loyola of Los Angeles, prestige by humbling Yale, 47-Alabama, Southern Methodist, No. braska, and Tulsa—their de sirability hinging largely on the outcome of the remaining few Alto because of a driving rain-

moment shapes up approximately Stanford.

Callfornia. Cotton at Dallas Texas vs. acre idle.

Oklahoma or Tennessee.

Orange at Miami Miami va. its Dec. 2 clash with Navy, which tennessee Clemson or Wyoming. walloped Columbia Saturday, 29 The game with the most im- 7. at Knoxville Tenn, where un League curtain against Dart effectively stifled by the fast, besten and untied Kentucky takes mouth. Wyoming meets Denver hard-charging Hurricane line. He

It's reported a Sugar Bowl bid end developments: is hanging in the halance. However, representatives of the Cot-tor and Orange Bowls also very bama smashed Georgia Tech, 51-

likely will be in the stands, 10, checkbooks handy, 48.0. Oklahoma, owning modern football's longest winning streak of mark. games, will go against Ne. can step right into any bowl it chances with victories. Clemson Florida faces the Creandpappy of them all at Pasa.

Dallas is almost certain to game between eTxas and Okla-homa. The Sooners handed the Longhorns their one defeat this

cooling off the only remaining challenger, Texas A, and M., 21-13. Texas and the Agrica tamela

13. Texas and the Aggies tangle Ulinois can clinch the Rose

this year, opened up anew the wild battle for the top position in the Associated Press poll, with Oklahoma, Army, California, Kentucky and Princeton all making 17.0 victory over San Francisco.

Oklahoma, No. 2 behind Obio



e big post-season promoters. State last week, made its bid for vinced this writer that most if not Right now the list of unpicked the main berth by overwhelming all the players on the Florida and

Army was unable to unleash storm and had to be content with The Rose Bowl picture at the a hard-earned 7-0 victory over

Oklahoma, Army, California. Rose at Pasaden-Illinois vs. Kentucky and Princeton thus kept their records clean, making ar-Sugar at New Orleans here ven major teams still unbeaten seky vs. Oklahoma or SMU. and untied. Wyoming and Loyola

Princeton rings down the Ivy

en once-defeated Tennesse, a team and Loyola plays Santa Clara that perennially gives the Wild-next Sunday,

Here briefly were other week

Tolsa smothered Wichita, 48.0, to win the Mizzouri Valley crown. The Tulsana have a 7-1-1 Clemson and Miami, tied but

grandpappy of them all at Pasa- ami beat Florida, 20-14.
Harvard and Minnesota scored their first victories of the year. make a strong bid for a return Harvard beat Brown, 14-13, and between eTxas and Okla Minnesota topped Purdue, 27-14.

The Sooners handed the Iowa tied Notre Dame, 14-14.

Rams To 43 To 35 Win Over Yankees

for two touchdowns through the air to prevail, 14.7, and thereby, shock a majority of the experts.

Ohio State's defeat, its second this year, opened up anew the wild battle for the top position. their remaining three games, it'll margin of four points. Coach be all over. The Bears warmed up Frnka is rumored as a possible

for Sunday's showdown with a where the Cleveland Browns hold the upper hand.

The Brownies (8-2) just did material. get past Washington, 20-14, yesterday and now can sit back and watch while the New York Giants (6-3) go at it next Sunday.

The Giants, "mystery" team of the NFL, staged a remarkable comback in whipping the Baltimore Colts, 55-20. After trailing Yorkers scrapped their patented by 13 points at halftime, the New "A" and reverted to the tradi-tional "T" and crashed over seven

The Eagles weren't as fortunate. They were upset, 14-10, by the Chicago Cardinals when Don Paul raced 82 yards with a third-

period punt. In the only other game, the and-out Detroit Lions shaded the down and-out Green Bay Pack-ers, 24-21, as Doak Walker scored all the winners' points.



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eligibles is headed by Oklahoma Missouri, 41-7.

and Kentucky, with Tennessee, Babe Parilli, throwing five candidates for a hospital ward Mismi (Fla.) and Clemson Just touchdowns, passed Kentucky to than a football team. In spite of a shade behin!.

Other prospects include Wyo-Princeton added to its growing "crippled" and "injury-riddled" ming, Loyola of Los Angeles, prestige by humbling Yale, 17-Klabama, Southern Methodist, No. 12.

a scrap in Gaineaviville Saturday. The Hurricanes, minus lit-tle Jack "Hatchet" Hacket, in a convincing exhibition of offensive power and defensive strength defeated the Gators fairly decisively. The game sided than the score would indicate. Miami outgained the Gators by approximately 250 yards although this was partically offset by the magnifi-cent punting of Florida's Montsdeoca who averaged 42 yards per try on nine punts. tossed for only 49 yards all daythis worst performance of the season. The Miami estrategy-rushing the passer instead of pulling linemen back to watch poten-tial pass receivers— paid off handsomely and vindicated the old coaching maxim that only a fast charging line can stop a top passer. Georgia used the same system in 1946 and stopped Ala-

bama's Harry Gilmer from com-Florida faces the Crimson Tide —which romped on Georgia Tech 54-19 this week— and Miami meets Iowa Saturday. The Gators could top off a so-so season with a win against Red Drew's strong Alabama eleven but Incubus doubts if it can be pulled off by Woodruff's youngsters—at least not this year. The Hurricane, however, has a good chance of going through its first undefeated season if it can get by Iowa and Missouri. Both are good but neith-

Staving packet. An Arthur week Incubus is feeling only mildly elated. His score to date is 30 right, 10 wrong for

Bowl assignment by turning back
Northwestern, three times beaten,
at Evanston, III. Failure to do
this would toss the trip to Wis
consin or Michigan, Wisconsin
closes with Minnesola and Michi
gan with Ohio State.

California, meanwhile, has to
beat Stanford at Berkeley in its
final game or possibly forfsit
the Rose Bowl host spot to Wash. an average of 75 percent.

Pireball Frankie Sinkwich's The unbeaten, untied teams (x- round who can beat him he gets lost in the woods. cored so often-or with make the Spartans stronger for

which they lost by the narrow margin of four points. Coach successor of Bernje Bierman at Minnesota, but we doubt if the Things are pretty much the Louisiana school will be foolish ame in the American division, chough to let him go. Since the enough to let him go. Since the war he has consistently fashioned superior teams out of mediocre

In Atlanta Georgia Tech took a merciless beating from Alabama. The Yellow Jackets have had their watch while the New York Giants worst season in 25 years so far (7-2) and Philadelphia Eagles and they still must face traditional

rival Georgia on the Bulldog's home grounds.
Tennessee came through as expected against a weak Mississippi team and should be in top shape for Kentucky next week. One of the refreshing things about Gen-eral Neyland is that you seldom hear the wail of the ambulance siren from his direction. —Tennes-see players don't seem to injury

see players don't seem to injury as easily as some.

Surprise of the week— for Incubus at any rate—was the Illini win over Ohio State, considered the best team in the nation by the AP poll. The Illini seem destined to go to the Rose Bowl and face California— barring upsets which haven't shown much inclination to be barred this season.

Georgia was unimpressive, acusual, in winning from Auburn 12-10. For a team beaten only once in a tough schedule the Bulldogs are a phenomenally uninspired crew. The Tiger was up and almost upset the Big Red apple cart.

Incubus sings off with the ob-servation that the Celeryfeds seem certain to beat Leesburg— a team which hasn't won in 17

In 11944, Vern Stephens wor the American League runs betted in title with 109, lowest total ever to win.

John Burnett of the Cleveland Indians went to bat 11 times in an 18-inning game in 1932, and made nine hits for a major lea-





WINTER HAVEN, Fla .- Walter Hofftetter, Switzerland ski star, a member of the Swiss water ski team which will compete in the International Water Ski Tournament against eight other nations for the world's championship at Cypress Gardens, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Army, Princeton Penn Is Favored To 24 Others Remain Win Cross Country Unbeaten, Untied IC4-ARunningTitle

seven major elevens.

Two were dumped over the weekend— Xavier (Ohio) and Plorida A. & M. Cincinnati beat versity tied Florida A. & M. 0-0.

The seven major elevens.

the IC4-A cross-country champion—ship today. Few of them, though, entertained serious thoughts of vertaking the 23-year-old third versity tied Florida A. & M. 0-0.

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would almost certainly assure the Miami boys of a bowl bid. The elite group are Kentucky, landt Park hill and Date course would almost certainly assure the Army, Oklahoma, Princeton, California, Loyola of Los Angeles and prince and the place of the prince of the place of the pl teams have not yet completed. He won the '49 renewal of the hint of the relative strength of their season. The thirteen other trouble, which leads to the sustainable their camballation that there is no one assusually follows form.

ington. The Golden Bears, unbeaten in three seasons, had a tough time with San Francisco in the mud Saturday but won No.

33 in regular play, 13.7.

Illinois earned its favorable position by the noteo-simple expedient of knocking over the country's No. 1 team, Ohio State, which still can win the conference which still can win the conference championship. Checked on the ground, the fighting Illini stabbed for two touchdowns through the sir to prevail, 14.7, and thereby.

League has there been a team such devastating suddenness. This Los Angeles crew, which play like it's running down hill, can—and does—score from any part of the field, at any time.

You can ask the New York Yanks about that, Bob Waterfield and Norman Van Brooklin threw red-hot footballs through, over and around them yesterday, and the result was a sensational 43 to 35 victory for the rollicking Rams. The triumph gave Los Angeles

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Blaik And Parilli Star As Kentucky And Army Win

down pass to Dan Goldberg late 27-14 decision over Purdue. in third period to enable Army to first victory of the sea on edge Stanford, 7-0, and stretch its Bobby Marlow, Alahams a or Vito Parilli, Kentucky to see five touchdown including a five touchdown passes for a new collegiate record of 23 for one season and also ran his variage on passes to 1,477, another record, a kentucky swamped North Dakota.

Reds Bagnell, Penn.-carried 28 title and Cotton Bowl bid. times for 164 yards and two
touchdowns to lead Pennsylvania
to a 20-0 victory over Wisconsin,
Fred Major, Illinois shucked ed three base hits in a single
two touchdown passes as Illinois unning.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(P)—

Twenty-four college football teams remained in the nation's unbeatent colleges were set to take off in gone to Tennessee, Eleven were and Missianni State and Miss and untied ranks today including pursuit of Army's Dick Shea in

The seven major teams still in treacherous five-mile Van Cortrun last week.

picion that there is no one around who can beat him unless

Warren Dreutzler, who spent Won the games - x-La Grosse a successful automer campaigning Won hine games - x-La Grosse in Europe, seemed to be most like. ly to put up a tossle against Shea when he feels right, ran himself! into the ground in the first three miles in last year's race, and probably has learned his lesson. Only two others who finished in the first ten the last time around Walter Sollow, Seventh, and Bill Lucas, nintis, both of Man-hattan will be on hand to give it another whirl.

Penn State, which hasn't won the team championship since 1930, was the favorite to take the title. Fifth in 1949, the Nittany Lions had all seven of their last sea-

Jim Monachino, California akirted his own right end for severally and a touchdown in the 1 yards and a touchdown in eriod to enable unbeaten Cat'r. nia to mp San Francisco, 13 7 Ker Klefsans, Minneseta ac Bob Blaik, Army-shot touch- three times to lead Mines of a to

and clinched Southwest Conference



Kentucky Battles Tennessee In Southeastern's Game Of The Week

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky has stocked its trophy room with most of the honors in the offering for Southeastern Conference football but the 1950 season Carl Taseff, a 22-year-old fullback can't be completely happy without a victory-and a big one-over

The chance for that victory comes Saturday in Knoxville in the Southeastern's game of the sea-+ on, the nation's game of the week 1948 game was a 0.0 tie. The Alabama-Florida game in

Southeastern football championship. They have broken almost a
dozen offensive records and
they're seriously challenging for
the all-time high acoring team
record in the conference. Kentucky's 380 points compares favorably with Alabama's 396 in
1945.

Kentucky has two great All-America candidates quarterback Babe Parilli and tackle Bob Gain. Presently the Wildeats rank fifth n the nation and probably will go to about third place in this week's Associated Press poll of

top ten teams. Fewer points-55-have been cored against Kentucky than any other SEC team this year. Last a great 42-18 walloping of Vir-Saturday's 83-0 stomping of North Dakota was the season's

And of major importance, Kentucky is about a 100-to-one choice to play in a bowl game New Year's day. Even should Kentucky

Year's day. Even should Kentucky lose to Tennessee, the Wildcats will not die as a bowl possibility. The undefeated Wildcats have won 10 straight games.

Besides all the honors Kentucky already has won, another great one may come this week. There's eastern team. Georgia was about a possibility that one of the ma. a possibility that one of the major bowls may sign Kentucky be-fore the Tennessee game. Bowls game.

won by Kentucky and seven ended ens. Mississippi State and Miss-in ties. Not since 1935 has Ken- issippi aren't scheduled. tucky won from the Vols, The son's squad toeing the starting line, including Bill Asherfelter,

who is undefeated Bill is the brother of distance runner, Don. The state outfit mowed down Manhatean while Army was barely able to squeeze past the Jas-pers, 21-20, and bint of the relative strength of



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with 138 points. Taxeff, a 5 foot 9 inch 185braska's Bobby Reynolds Saturday scouts.

Jacksonville and Vanderoit-Tubear Bryant's Kentucky Wildcats blue clincised their first
Southeastern football championSec standings below the top

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The for his team's 10-game season. ow completed.

Reynolds, who previously had eemed pretty certain of holding the lead, got one touchdown and two conversions Saturday when 13. The charging halfback is now second with 134 points and gets After a fine first half season one more chance to overhaul Tas-Florida is meeting tougher op-position each week. Last Saturagainst powerful Oklahoma next

day the Gators took a 20-14 loss Saturday, Tied for third place with 114 Both Vandy and Tulane sharpened last week for their forth-coming battle—Vandy 29-13 over campaigns ended are Bob Court-Memphis State and Tulane with ney, Canterbury, and Bob Miller,

Emory and Henry. ginia. The Tulane victory fol-lows closely a similar size romp The 10 leaders: over Navy and puts the Green Wave in the class of Kentucky, John Carroll U. 10 23 Tennessee and Alabama as the Reynolds, Nebraska Unbeaten Clemson plays non-Unbeaten Clemson plays non-Courtney. Canterbury Miller, Emory

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tory have score 50 or more points

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City Authorizes Sale Of Bonds For Terminal Project

of the City of Sanford was reached last night when the City Commission by a vote of 3 to 2, ap- Commission Delays proved the sale of \$350,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a waterfront terminal and municipal docks to the Knoxville, Tenn. Fisher Hawes.

dall Chase and W. H. Stemper op. the next meeting. posed the action.

Authorization of the bond rale "All of the commissioners

thought that the report was com- Bradford of Altamonte Springs. ford McKibbin, City Manager, this morning, "and a month ago the Commission unanimously authorized that the survey be made."

merce, presented a written state-ment to the Commission pointing out his support of the project.

He stated "that a city either Commission as well as the restlents of the City of Sanford de-

The principal value of a port terminal, he wrote, "is not the of service, J. A. Young, supering tendent of Florida Power & Light from the terminal operation itself, and that to attempt to get tion here, has been awarded a generally. However, he must connation political committee.

The City in turn has spent \$90.

The pointed out that expending considered one of the best plant of the past 25 years in the same plant.

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The City in turn has spent \$90. The City in turn has spent \$90,933 in acquiring the site for this and other terminals on the lakefront, plus hydraulic filling of the site, surveying, engineering and architectural expenses. On river right-of-way for the deepening. The Chamber of Commerce has spent \$15,374.

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the first year or so, he stated, coming to Florida." "It is my considered opinion that even if this port terminal will create a deficit in its operation, it should still be built as the indirect benefits far outweigh any (Continues on Page 1wa)

11 Year Old Cyclist Killed In Maitland

by a motorist from nearby Win- partment.

ter Park. Highway Patrolman J. H. Bar-

parked tractor.

The child was dead on arrival the guest apeaker. at the office of a Winter Park doctor. Young Hamby is sur-vived by his mother, Mrs. Anne. Mae Hamby of Maitland and four brothers and two sisters.

Hillyer Report Says Minimum Tonnage On Lines Would AssureOperatingProfit To Probe County A new milestone in the progress Home Conditions

Action Until After New Investigation

A committee of five citizens of bond firms of L. H. Ghormley and Seminole County was appointed fast night by the County Commis-Voting for the bond sale were sion to make a thorough investiga-mayor Andrew Carraway, and tion of the health and physical Commissioners John Krider and condition of residents at the Coun-Fred Dyson. Commissioners Ran- ty Home and to report on this at

On the committee are Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the First followed a week of study on the Baptist Church; Mrs. B. B. Crumreport on the proposed terminal by ley, president of the Sanford Wo-F. C. Hillyer and Associates, indus. man's Club; Dr. Frank L. Quilltrial engineers of Jacksonville. man, county health officer; Ben lones of Oviedo and Mrs. R. S.

plete, fair and impartial," said Clif-

Mrs. Ann Starnes of Longwood It was the opinion of the engineers that the conservative minimum tonnage of freight specified in the renorts, together with moderate specified in the renormal specified in the renormal

industrial traffic manager would was unable to reach a decision on hesitate a long long time before the alleged slapping and beating recommending that a plant be located in a city or town without myigable water and without facinities for use of low cost water transportation.

H. James Gut, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Communities.

Mrs. E. L. Starnes declared that the had often visited the Continued on Face Man.

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present the jeweled service pin to na. Cocoa, DeLand, Eustis and San-Supt. Young at a meeting of ford chapters. company personnel scheduled for the near future. At the same veterans in military hospitals were time he will present ten-year ser- shown, and included writing folion

MAITLAND, Nov. 21—(A)—
Porter Delano Hamby, 11-yearold Makland school boy, was killed here this afternoon when the
blevels be was riding was attruck. bicycle he was riding was struck power company's transmission de-

row said the youth was struck by The Veterans - On-The Farm a station wagon driven by James Training Class and their wives will a station wagon driven by James Training Class and their wives will R. Parlow, 37, Winter Park Cheatre owner, on State Road 34 Larrow said Parlow was unable to see the boy riding his bicycle on the highway just in front of parked tractor.

Training Class and their wives will serve a turkey supper Wednes-Cheat the Larrow said Parlow was unable in the light School farm building. L. E. Timmons, extension continued tractor.

Police Tangle With Phone Pickets



WHILE TRYING TO BREAK INTO a picket line blocking the entrance to a Philadelphia telephone exchange, one of the striking C.I.O. Communications Workers is collared by a policeman. Other officers ring around, holding back the crowds and keeping a lane open for non-striking operators trying to get to their jobs. (International Soundphoto)

cified in the reports, together with moderate schedule of terminal nandling fees would result in a net operating profit for the promissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he found the food at the city, such as Sanford, is the ability to attract new industries." After several hours of hearing the report stated, "An experienced industrial traffic manager would was unable to reach a decision on the commission." Andrew "Beautiful" Lees, nor resident of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he found the food at the home to be very good. After several hours of hearing and discussion, the Commission of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowledge of the Home, told the commissioners that he had no personal knowled

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at the meeting which was attended legiance to Generalissimo Chiana Manager Coleman said he will by delegates from the New Smyr-

vice pins to Jack Burney and C. L. Scudler, firemen at the generating plant.

Other local employees of the

"The main purpose of the program," said Miss Blitch, "is to train American boys and girls to be better citizens by thinking more rendering service to them."

RED CROSS AID

The regional Red Cross office in Atlanta, Ga., is sending a renippy temperatures to a large scattered frost is expected. RED CROSS AID

Ives Savs Prices Are Russians Are Accused Going Through Roof Of Aiding Reds In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (7P) LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 21 -(4P) -Senator Ives (R-NY) predicted -Nationalist China's I. I. Isrativ 000 Soviet agents completely domi-

proves or dies but it cannot stay pin In Recognition have to have them, by spring any Events of the past 12 month stationary, that all of the City Of 25 V. The control of the past 12 month way. Otherwise prices are going I stang, said, have fully proved by charges that the Chinese civil was Congress, before adjourning in was engineered by Russia and that In recognition of his 25 years September, gave President Truman the Peiping regime is the stoom Next First Stivet, was found dead

self, and that to attempt to get simultaneous industries for diamond-set service pin by the large industries for diamond-set service pin by the large industries support the large industries with the large industries with the large freight rates brought about by such competition, is a futile attempt."

He pointed out that expending the pointed out the project total superintendents in our company.

The Nationalist delegate unged the U. N. to create a special commission of inquiry to look into Russia's alleged aggression (Continued the Page Sta)

Allies Reach Hyesanjin In Forced March In California Flood;

Tank-Led Column Enters Border Town On Heels Of Fleeing Chinese Reds

ed into deserted Hyesanjin on the orbinian bonder today. Not a

Yalo River lay between them and block water strip of Reno's glitterread the Manchurian boundary Trucker river pounded down its uve the smouldering, bomb-wieck knocking out electric lines. The ed fewn as weary infantrymen angis forcent toosed infomobiles. ployeed the last two miles through about like pebbles.

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ora and windows of which had mental diseases. en closed.

shand, Mr. Glenn; a niece, Mrs. ply and sterilization room, etc. J. Ricks, Orlando, and two Dr. and Mrs. Epstein, who live phews, Milton and Benjamin M at 419 Magnolia Avenue, have two smith of Orlando.

Frosts Forecast As Far South As Everglades As Cold Wave Moves In

LAKELAND, Nov. 21-(7) Frosts all the way down to the Torida Everglades are forecast for tomorrow. The northern regions of the Florida peninsula will have freezing.

The Orlando and north portion of the Brooksville districts are expected of the children of other nation; and to have near-freezing temperatures This cold snap will be similar to the one on November, reported forceaster D. C. Russell of the

presentative to Sanford in order part of the state.

No drinage to the bustling city help rehabilitate the seven A big mass of cold air spawned trus industry is expected. Negro families who were forced in the northwestern part of the Meanwhile winds of gale force.

River Inundates Reno

Stott, Nov. 21 - OP; Tank. Resort City Is Hit By Raging Torrent As C Of C Manager River Overflows Hastily Built Dikes

Red Clunese territory. The troops my downtown section stood in of the 17th Regimental Combat sodden darkness until dawn today. Tests serie the first Americans to Flood maters of the rain swollen It is war planes swooped low length, creating untold damage and

The only humany around were flowed down West Last Street and 15 Jallaco guibed in black. They bland Avenue shortly after 10 stood cutside the town and los P.M. Reno in traditional manner. los is the unsimiling Americans had turned out for mother grand

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Mrs. C. W. Glenn Dr. Edwin Epstein Is Found Dead In To Open Office In Gas Filled Room Sanford On Dec. 1

Dr. Edwin Epstein, pleasure plans to open his hendowarter, a

the gas three turned on W. E. Watson, in the of the are, who was called to the core med the death a such Members of the Fir. Depart by R. S. degree at the Longer of the R. S. degree at the Longer of

ere called to the home by neigh lands Infirmary, Birmingham Pa ara, who in turn had been notified a Mr. Glenn, who in his bestroom had been awakened by the smell of the gas, and upon investigation had found his wife in the kitchen, the month discovery the smell of the gas, and upon investigation had found his wife in the kitchen, the month discovery

The store space formuly in The Glenna have been operating cupied by the Florida Home Gasmall fruit and vegetable stand Co., is now being converted for front of their home.

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Sarah Epstein, is staying with them. They plan to join Temple Beth Israel here, and formerly at tended Temple Emanu-El in Bir

Col. Emory J. Close Recalls Old Days

Col. Emory J. Close of E-tiwho lived in Sanford 10 years ago spent the day here yesterday renewing old acquaintances and talking about the old days. He was particularly impressed, he said from Nov. 20 to Dec 25 officiate and burnel will be eade over the progress he mated throughout the city though he disease and therefore a public Born July 2, 1941 as 1950 ford missed the atreet car track which health problem which should be this clud attended the V combly



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Senate Is Told Japanese Copper Goes To Chinese Previous Donars

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Christmas Scal Sale Gets Underway Today

while there is a single case of ner Edgar (Lude case a year tuberculosis in the community, old son of Mr and Mr 11. II Mayor Andrew Carraway today is such a formal proclamation urging active support of every Sanford resident of the 1950 Christma Scal Sale, to be conducted by the Seminole Tuberculosis Association from Nov 20 to the 25

used to run down First Street and the concern of every community of God Church and the South Side out through the Celery Delta. The concern of every community of God Church and the South Side out through the Celery Delta. from their quarters by the fire in Midway Sunday night, E. J. Moughton, Jr. announced today, NATIONALIST GUERRILLAS

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Miami	77	67	