Swedish Crash

scene. The Italian Red Cross and

The plane was a Swedish Bristol freighter, owned by the Traffic-Tourist Transport Company of Stockholm, Swedish authorities in Stockholm said. It was chartered

carabinieri officials at Salerno said a party had been dispatched to the scens of the crash, believed to be on 3,248-foot Mt. Scala.

First reports of the accident said the plane was a U. S. Army transport but Col. John M. Willems, American military attachez said he had learned "definitely" the craft was not an American seeking a 3,800 franc (about \$31). the craft was not an American

the wrecked plane was due at 4 A. M. GMT today (11 P. M. EST Wednesday), said the craft was a Bristol and that she carried Swedish military personne.

Meyer's \$114,000

one occasion he delivered more than \$7,000 cash to Meyers in an envelope, representing the residue of his ostensible 1941 \$15,000 sal-

Readnower said that Meyers, retired deputy chief of Air Forces procurement (purchasing), gave With this \$1,000, Readnower

said, his actual 1941 pay from the company was \$22,259.34. Readmower was on the firm's books as vice president and secretary. He is a brother-in-law of B. H. Lamarre, the company's

Lamarre, the company's ness · chair immediately after Readnower, testified that Meyers'

Ray A. Curnutt," the father-in-law, put on the payroll Nov. 2, 1942.

Lamarre said Meyers told him Mr. Curnutt was an older man who had made considerable money in his lifetime and was with a railroad, but he learned later that Curnutt had driven a bus owned by a railroad by a railroad.

William Rogers, committee counsel, suggested that at the time Curnutt was hired he was the "prospective father-in-law of Meyers."

adding that he did not learn who Curnutt was until he read in the

Curnutt was until he read in the newspapers of Meyers' marriage.

Lamarre gave the following account of how Curnutt got started with Aviation Electric:

Curnutt was told to walk around the company shop and see "if he could find semething to do or would like to do." At the time, the company had a production manager, but nevertheless Curnutt was made vice president in charge of production.

After walking around the shop for some time, Curnutt came to Lamarre and told him he was "very unhappy and would like something to do."

"How long did he walk around," Senator Ferguson (R Mich) asked.

"Several months." Meyers, as an Air Force pur

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Leon Blum Cabinet

were Swedish fliers, being returned from Addis Ababa, where they had delivered B-17 planes sold by Sweden to Ethiopia. However, had run into difficulties in efforms a government with squadron, was not aboard.

The flag at the Swedish legation was dropped to half staff insisted that he should not pertain was dropped to half staff insisted that he should not pertain was dropped to half staff insisted that he should not pertain any against Spain will sound soon.

The efforts of Premier Ramadifirement went to the wreckage or himself to strengthen his co-Some of the dead were declared alition cabinet also have met with mutilated beyond recognition.

to return the Swedish military filers from Africa. All the filers brink in the Communists. He servere officers of the Swedish air Force. They had left Sweden Oct. 30.

Carabinieri officials at Salerno cleeted president.

seeking a 3,800 franc (about \$31) increase in the minimum monthly wage and 25 percent salary advances pending negotiations, al-ready has tied up France's coal mines, most of the auto industry,

and her Mediterranean ports.
This was the labor situation:
Northern France—114,000 coal miners on strike and main pits

Marseille-Between 60,000 and 70,000 dockers, Sailors, transport and other workers on strike. Troops unloaded perishable food. merican seamen on the freighter Henry Gilbert Coston in the harbor voted a resolution supporting the strikers, but did not strike

themselves.
Paris—Majority of workers six main automobile and truck manufacturing plants struck. The Paris region C.G.T: Federation of inions issued a statement urging all metallurgical workers in Paris

MADRID, Nov. 19 (A)-Mornng newspapers greeted with large tions-action in "abandoning" the Spanish case and hailed it as father-in-law, a former bus driver, a prelude to inclusion of Spainwax installed as production maning the Marshall European reager of Aviation Electric at \$12.000 a year despite a "total lack". The United Nations vote on the

of experience." Spanish resolution was the lead article in all Madrid newspapers. The United Nations Assembly declined Monday night to reaf-firm a 1946 resolution condemning Franco Spain and requesting all UN members to withdraw ambassadors from Madrid. All members, except Argentins, have com-

> (The vote was 29 for and 16 against, with eight abstentions, and the reaffirmation failed of passage because it lacked the island had some food but no required two-thirds count. The shelter. Planes ready at Argen-United States voted "no." A section and Stephenville to fly to ond part of the same resolution, them were grounded by bad expressing the Assembly's con-fidence in the ability of the Se-

chasing officer, passed on many contracts and the committee has received testimony that his sug-gestions led to more than a milli-on dollars in war subcontracts for Aviation Electric.

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curity Council to deal with the Spanish situation, was approved.) The newspaper ABC declared in its headlines: "United States heads moderate bloc, diplomatic

land protested to Sweden today against what she called the "systematic smuggling of Poles abroad by Swedish officials and Swedish citizens" and demanded that Sweden recall her consul in Gdansk (Danzig).

The government charged that the Swedish consul, Torsten Johan Frederik Bergendahl, was involved in the flight to Sweden from Poland of parliament mem-ber Stefan Korbanski and his

(Korbanski, a member of Stanslaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, has now joined Mik-olajczyk in self exile in England. He and his wife made the trip by way of Stockholm.

A Polish government spokesman told a news conference that "some Swedish officials and Swedish

is said today that a few isolated cases of decapitation had been reported in Greek warfare recently and that strict orders has been issued against the "old custom." Head chopping was first practiced in Greece during the revolt against the Turkish empire, more

than 100 years ago. Greek guerrillas also have practicing decapitation, particularly against gendarmes and soldiers who have acquired fame as fighters against the rebels. Other brutalities committed on bodies of soldiers and police have been supported by authentic reports and photographs.

Ship Wreck Victims

44 in number were lashed by leather gloves, shoes, glassware icy rain and buffeted by giant and hundreds of other manufacbreakers while their radio operator sent out frantic messages that time was running out. One man was lost when the ship was fish, vegetables, fruits and many

Empire Maccallum, received at the shore.

9:55 A. M. (EST). The rescue freighter had swerved from her course at Montreal yesterday to speed to the Island.

AAlso responding to the appeals from the island were the whaling ship Olaf Olsen, the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Evergreen and a service vessel of the Canadian mounted police.

Newfoundland villagers were prevented by the heavy seas from

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Trade and Tariff Agreement
made public by the government
Monday night, the United States
will make more than 3,500 cuts in
import duties as part of a 23nation pact affecting half the world's commerce.

A State Department official told a reporter then the effects

Tariff Cut

on prices and on volume of imports will be slow to come but "the general effect should be to ease the burden on the consumer." The reductions made by the United States and seven other countries are scheduled to go into

countries are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1948. Other countries are to adhere to the agreement as soon as they ratify it.

Knutson's statement continued:

"Almost every industry in the United States will be affected. Agriculture, mining, lumber, and a large number of manufacturing industries will find competitive imports arriving in ever-increasing volume as foreign nations invade our markets in increasing numbers and volume.

"For example, England, antici-

"For example, England, antici pating the reductions in the U. S. tariffs, has embarked on a program of enlarging and modernizing her textile industry with a particular eye on the America market.

Swedish officials and Swedish citizens and ships are involved in smuggling out people leaving Poland illegally." He said that the Swedish ferryboat Drottning Viktoria took the Korbańskis aboard Nov. 5.

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (P)—Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentis said today that a few isolated in the said to feet the said to go through the unpleasant procedure of abrogating agreements before we can again protect American agriculture and industry from the blighting invasion of low wage scale competitive pro-"Not content with lowering hunlow wage scale competitive pro-

"The Ways and Means Committee has tried in vain to find a criteria by which the State Department decided how low our tariffs could be made without endangering our American standard of living and wage scales. Certainly it was not 'costs of production'.

"America, now paying the highest wage scale in the history of the world and with flying stan-dards far above those of most other nations, is suddenly asked to compete on a practically free trade basis with the lower living tandards and wages of the rest

of the world.
"The United States gave sub (Continued from Page One) stantial concessions on metals riously estimated at from 30 to such as aluminum and nickel. tured products.

Army Dismisses Nine Employees

Six Are Accused Of

WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (P)-

tions whose interests are considered inimicable to those of the United States.

Housing Prices

(Continued from Page One) the flow of material is more consistent and because it is dev-

McChesney said that while housing prices may come down they probably will level off "permanently higher than before the war."

"We will have to find this level by a series of adjustments; we will do our best in a free market," he said.

McChesney said that while housing field, contending that the "British socialized experiment in building" has failed whereas construction in this country is at record levels.

Cuests were Laddie Rowton of the American Legion Department, Sam Quint of Quincy, Mass., Arthur Kirchhoff, A. L. Skinner, F. E. Moss and Frank Cranston.

Life Imprisonment

(Continued from Page One) to express my utter contempt and scorn for you," Judge Proctor told Winslow and Sennett, who less than 24 hours earlier

haborer knows he can probable any in Wisconsin.

much, or more per man than any in Wisconsin.

other nation on earth, but he also | "I don't believe I would have

Kiwanis Plans

roe Employees showed proper coaching in batting, pitching and other phases ting, pitching and other phases of baseball afforded the 800,000 let would that proved fatal to the Chicago Navy veteran last played on Legion sponsored teams last year. A boys' championship Being Communists; game was also shown. Bob Feller and other baseball starts, who 55 Fired Since '42 played Legion ball to get them

WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (A)—
Dismissal of nine Army and Air
Force civilian employes on disloyalty grounds—six of them because of Communist connections—

Mr. Krider, manager of the Sanford team, said that he saw a definite tie-up between the Legion program here and the Giants program, which will include a twenty arms. No Sanford loyalty grounds—six of them because of Communist connections—was reported by the Army today.

Secretary Kenneth C. Royall signed the orders for the dismissals which have occured principally at posts outside of Washington since Congress recessed last July.

Aside from Communist connections, grounds for dismissal included membership in organiza—

ogist at the Central Florida Ex-periment Station, were inducted as Kiwanians by the Rev. W. P.

the condition of C. C. Campbell, club treasurer for the past 11 years, was much improved and that it is expected that he will be able to attend the next meet-

eloping its 'know-how'; labor be-cause it is shaking out its war-time incompetents and is awaken-, Memorial Hospital Association, ing to its responsibilities under commending the club for the the free competitive enterprise presentation of a resuscitator to the hospital was read by W. A.

"Another factor is the ingress Morrison. President Lester Tharp "Another factor is the ingress of highly-competent, ambitious GI apprentices. It is truly remarkable how rapidly and how competently these boys are filling the depleted ranks of our skilled construction labor."

McChesney said that while housentation possible.
Guests were Laddie Rowton of

this country is at record levels. who less than 24 hours earlier other agricultural items will also posse after a 12-hour eiege at be adversely affected.

"Every American farmer and Wis. "I think that you are forlaborer knows he can produce as tunate that this offense occurred

in district messages that time was running out. One man was lost when the ship was smashed on the shore reefs and broke in two early Saturday.

"Have started rescue operations," said a message from the Empire Maccallum, received at the shore.

"Industry and agriculture now other nation on earth, but he also knows that his high living standards are definitely threatened when we throw our markets wide open to the products made by workers whose wage scale per day is little more than the amount paid per hour to American work-neck until dead."

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BATIRA TRIAL
HAVANA, Nov. 19 (P)—Dr.
Harry Romney admitted under
defense questioning today that
possibly "rough handling of (John
Lester) Mee aggravated" the bul-

Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, To-

nony of the doctor. Romney, wh operated on Mee, twice previously had told the audiencia court the wound was "inevitably fatal."

of the Negro Chamber of Com-merce, this morning urged all members to be present at the Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, To-ledo dancer on trial fir the mur-be held at the Colored Elka Rest der of her lover, watched with at 8:00 P. M. Thursday at which her attorney attacked the testr will be discussed.

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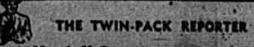
"I like Southern Twin-Pack Bread because I can use half a loaf at a time and the other half will stay fresh. The flavor is very good and it makes wonderful toast, I used to throw away a half a loaf of bread every day until I heard about Southern Twin-Pack."

* Mrs. A. H. Burr, Miami, Fla.

Before she heard about Southern Twin-Pack Bread, Mrs. Burr was forced to waste half a loaf of bread a day. Now, thanks to Twin-Pack's separately wrapped half loaves, while she serves one half, the other half stays freshoven-tender and tasty until she's ready to use it. Enjoy the advantages of the exclusive Twin-Pack wrapper and the handy zipper opener. Look for the Southern Twin-Pack name on the wrapper every time you buy bread.







* Mrs. A. H. Burr, shown above, is the wife of a flight instructor in Miami. They are living in a trailer until home prices get more reasonable. When interviewed by Gabriel Benzur, Southern Twin-Pack Bread's traveling photo-reporter, Mrs. Burr gladly made the statement quoted above without pay because of her enthusiasm for Twin-Pack.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1947

Attorney General To Crackdown On Meyers Income Tax

Procurement Officer **Quotes Citations To** Show His Services To Army Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (A') A Department of Justice crackdown on income tax charges hung over Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers today while Senate investigators pushed deeper into testimony that he took \$150,000 out of a war contracting plant controlled through "stooges."
Attorney General Clark said he

will ask for the indictment of meyers as soon as the war investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) winds

up its hearings. (Amplifying Clark's announcement, Justice Department officials said "all of the activities" of Meyers are under the department investigation, and the deparament "is also inquiring into others who gere engaged with him in the various transactions."

When Meyers was called back to the witness stand, Chairman Ferguson of the Senate subcommittee first required him to again take the oath "to tell the whole

truth. Then the chairman asked if be fore the committee began ques tions, Meyers had "any facts" to Present.

Yes, sir, I have," Meyers re plied in a loud firm voice. "As you know I have been sitting here for about 10 days "listening to many charges made against me of perjury, Jircuption, fraud and that I was a contracting officer and purchasing officer holding steeks with the airplane com-

Movers paused and then said:
Fidelitand to all the said of a weer all the charges in the most (Continued on Page Bight)

Mandamus Action . Voted By Jaycees On Re-Districting

The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to instruct the club secretary to hire an attorney and launch mandamus proceedings to force the County Commission to redistrict the county precincts, Gordon Bradley, club secretary, reported at the noon luncheon of the or-ganization at the Maylair Inn to-

day. Bradley also stated that the directors discussed the Christ-trons parade and hospital ball which will be sponsored by the organization on Dec. 6.
Water H. Leland told of the
possibilities of the Frenchmana
(Continues of the Eight)

Mercury Holding As Rain And Snow Falls

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The nation's weather followed he same pattern of the last several days today, with rain and snow in some sections and the mercury staying around seasonal marks across the nation.

There was bitter cold weather reported in Canada, with lows of 21 below reported in Watson Lake, B. C.; 19 at Smith River, B. C. and 17 at Fort Good Hope, department of MacKenzie. But federal forecaster said no immediate cold blasts were headed into the states. The coldest early morning readings were in Montaga, with Butte reporting a low of 12 above.

The snow area today was in

of 12 above.

The snow area today was in the Northern Plaina states and in Montana and Wyoming, while rain fell in Iowa, Eastern Nebraska and in Georgia and North Carolina. Bkies were cloudy over the Great Lakes. Ohlo Valley and Mississippi regions. while fair weather was reported in the Northeanten section and on the Pacific coast.

A meeting of the Sanford Board of Realtons will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00 ofclock at the City Hall, it was announced today by Raymond M. Bail, secretary. Edward F. Lans. sessiont, will account the resident, It is important that all local realtons attend the meeting said Mr. Ball.

UNDRUAL PUNISHMENT
LACONIA, N. H. May. 20 (P)—
A group mother who allegedly
caused the death of her three
year old son by giving him a
tablesment of black peoper as
"gunlahment" today faced a two
to three year state grisse term.

Plea For Housing

MAYOR William O'Dwyer of New

York strikes a prayerful pose as he

minimum of \$62,000,000 in addi-

tional federal help to house about

150,000 homeless families. He re-

vealed that of 54,000 housing unit-

expected to be provided by private builders, only 20,000 will be available.

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Peoples Part In

United Nations

Prominent Local Cit-

UNESCO Study

the United Nations and a report

Miss Thelma Hammond conduct-

Dewey Says Reds Trying To Block Aid To Hungry

Truman Is Denounced For Failure To Aid China Government

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 20 A)-Gavernor Thomas E. Dewey says that the Ressians are using the United Nations as a sounding board in a "word war" designed to block American aid to hungry

ountries abroad. Even UN delegates of many countries, he said, are risking their lives in voting "with the majority in every major test of strength on the side of justice and liberty."

Expressing confidence these delegates will still have the courage to vote this way, the New York governor told a hospital fund-rais. ing rally here last night:

They know that America is a powerful friend of the weak, of the opprossed and of free government Itself-they know ours is a shining armor that is their de-

Striking at what he called "a Communist monster feeding or he plight of oppressed people, "A stream of malicious false-

explains to the Joint Congressional hood calumny pours from the Committee on Housing the dearth of housing in his city He said that flood stage in the assembly of New York is in desperate need of a the United Nations."

In another address today Governor Dewey charged the Tru-man Administration with "seem-ingly abandoning the Chinese De Communist conquest," and assert-ed immediate aid should be sept to the Far East as even a two months delay "may be too late" Making his first comment on President Truman's special measage to Congress, the Republican Told At Forum

age to Congress, the Republican governor told a news conference he was "deeply disappointed in it" in that "no mention at all was made of China or the situation in the Far East."

"While European aid is urgent (Centinued on Page Kight)

izens Take Part In Defective Sewers Stall Repaying

on conditions in Europe were dis-Resurfacing of East First Street between Sanford and Mellonville Avenue has been postponed in-definitely due to the high water in storm sewers under the street and the need of repairing the cussed at the third and final session of a United Nations forum held at the First Methodist Church last night with over 80 persons sewers before any paving work is undertaken, if was announced this morning by H. N. Sayer, city Frank Shames acted as moderator for the program on which Roman Catholic, Jewish and Pro-

manager: There are 800 feet of storm testant faiths were represented. The sewer under the pavement, said open forum discussed the question "How are we in our commal height of water in Lake munity co-operating with the UN-

Monroe,
Edward Higgins, manager of the
Seminols County Chamber of Commerce and City Commissioner Les
R. Lesher were scheduled to drive ed a lesson period and reported on the economic conditions in Germany, England and Russia.

During the discussion panel, Mr.

Shames, speaking for racial and religious minorities, stated that most prejudices originate in the most pre

most prejudices originate in the home and he added that the place to begin to combat these prejudices is in the home. He said that the cure for prejudices lies in (Continued on Page Mach) warehouses at the Municipal Airport, said Mr. Sayer.

The City now has the right of entry to buildings and property including the eight baseball training diamonds being laid out by the New York Giants and deeds to this property are expected soon.

Railroad Management Is Charged With Strike Against Brotherhoods

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 (Special)-Railroad management has embarked upon a wildcat strike against the five operating brotherhoods and the intent of the Railway Labor Act, a federal law, it was charged today by D. B. Rubertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Rules soverning working conditions, which have been unchanged

for 25 years, and a request for a 30 per cent wage increase, now be

ing negotiated by America's rail-oroads and the five brotherhoods.
Robertson's charges, voiced in
a statement to members and local
lodges of his Brotherhood, arise
from his contention that a nationwide advertising campaign sponsored by the railroad managements, constitute a violation of
the spirit of collective bargaining as satabilished by the 21 year
old Railway Labor Act.

"Our hegyesting conference
are less than two weeks old,"
said Robertson, "but management
representatives have decided to
spend millions of dollars villifying our proposals in a nationwide newspaper advertising campaign.

tion of the spirit of collective bargaining—and a spirit given life and meaning by the Railway Labor Act. Continued abuse of this nature can only be interpreted as deliberately provocative.

"We believe our proposals are reasonable. We have prepared a case to show why we believe them to be so. This case is being and will sentime to be prepented across the conference table in a peaceable and orderly manner.



LONDON, Nov. 20 (A') Princess Elizabeth and her Prince wer married today is Restininster About apple back to Buckingham Palace through streets Jammed with more than a million cheering Britism, and departed unight for their honeymoon in southern England.

Before only 3,000 lings, queens and commoners but with the world listening in, the henes to the throne moved regally down the have of the ancient cathedral on the arm of King George VI and became the bride of Lizut. Philip Mountbatten, newly knighted and pro- to invite the organization to hold claimed Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony completed by the Archi-bishop of Canterbury at 11:45. A. M. (6:45 A. M. Eastern Standard

Stall Repaying

The 21-year-old Princes' eyes sparkled below her damond that the delegation to the delegation to the delegation to the delegation power of the local delegation power at the altar-and they knelt before meet at the Legion But Sunday of the Primate of all England. She at 9:00 A. M. The next regular

Two Killed, Ten Are Injured As **Night Club Burns**

Fighting Boys Knock Over Oil Stove And Set Place On Fire

HORN LAKE, Miss., Nov. 20 (P)-Two young women lost their lives early today when fire swept a night club near here and ten other patrons were byrned or injured in leaping through windows. The charred bodies of the vic-

time, tentatively identified by Thompson Brother Mortuary attendants as Evelyn Taggart of Memphis, Tenn., and Dorothy Billingsley of Horn Lake, were found in a back room of the frame structure where apparently they fled and were trapped because of no outside exits. Several score other patrons escaped without in-

From a hospital bed, Mrs. Sherand blocked the front exit after (Continued on Page Four)

Curbs Are Placed On Freight To Canada

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (A)-The Association of American Railroads today placed sharp curbs on freight shipments to import restrictions imposed by

import restrictions imposed by the dominion to conserve its dollar beliances.

In a second coach rode the King of Norway and the Queen of the Hellenes. The King and this country. It directed them not to accept general freight for destinations in Canada unless the shipper is able to certify that has assurances that the goods have been or will be authorized for entry by the collector of customs at the border.

Bhipments of coal and fuel oil were specificly exampted from the regulation.

In a second coach rode the rings.

In a second coach rode the King and outlings. Attendance and outlings. Attendance and outlings. Attendance and outlings. Attendance are raged 250 or more at each will be moved by players using a wooden shaft with a hook on the country. It directed them not Country. Club road to twent. One of the most enjoyed of the motor outlings was a trip by 200 visitors to the Mathodist Home at Enterprise.

Princiss Elizabeth walked out of the palace to enter the Iris of the motor outlings was a trip by 200 visitors to the Mathodist Center and sents are to be provided for checker for the round in store for winter visitors this hand has been assurances that the goods have been or will be authorized for entry by the collector of customs at the border.

Bhipments of coal and fuel oil was at the right, in a manufacture of the Tourist Center, plenies and outlings. Attendance are aged 250 or more at each will be moved by players using a wooden shaft with a hook on the Rathodist the country. It directed them not Country. Club road to Eake Mary. Sipen Avenue has been event. One of the most enjoyed of the motor outlings are reported for checker board is painted on the country will be moved by players using a wooden shaft with a hook of the country of the checkers. The the end with the country of the checker.

The and general free for the motor outlings are reported for checker board is painted

mid-morning and the sun peeped

through the clouds from time to

time. The whole wedding route from Buckingham Palace to Westminater Abbey was thickly

lined with spectators, some of who had spent the night there. Most of the all-nighters got soaked in the morning drizzle.

early trains and buses. Hundreds

of police and detectives mingled with the crowd in the Abbey

Queen left Buckingham Palace at 11:05 A. M., two minutes behind schedule. With her in her coach,

drawn by the Windsor greys, was Princess Margaret. They left at a trotting pace down the Mall. Life guards in red tunies, burnished breast-plates and white

plumes, cantered beside the car-

promised to love, therish and obey the former Prince of Greece and Danmark. He promised to love meeting of the group will be Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

and cherish her, "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer," in the traditional Church of England **Funeral Rites Held** For Mrs. H. Lawson

Crowds estimated by Scotland Yard to exceed a million persons jammed the route of Princes: Elizabeth's wedding procession today, hours before her marriage to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, the Rev. Douglas Charles officiating. Dake of Edinburgh, was to take place in Westminster Abbey. Thousands converged on Buckingham Palace long before the

past 25 years, Surviving are: the husband, II. Princess arose at her usual hour of 7:30 A. M. H. Lawson of Sanford; one daugh-The bridegroom spent the night ter, Mrs. B. H. McCullough of Tamps; five sons, Hubert G. at Kensington Palace in another part of the city, with his mother, Princess Andrew of Greece. Lawson of Connonsville; Leon K Apart from the bride's father, to fewer than five kings were

Lawson of Sanford; Frederick charged with illicit possession of Hong of Grand Rapids, Mich.; liquor; Richard Fields, charged with assault to commit murder Harold Hong of Greensbore, N. C.; four grandchildren and two sis-ters, Mrs. Belle De Mott of Connonaville and Mrs. R. K. Palmer-ton of Deposit, N. Y. Willie Walke, charged with lower The day dawned in a drisaling rain, but the skies cleared in

> off to a fine start just before Christmas with a concert by the Seminole High School Glee Club. The club operated under the direction of Mr. Armitage, until

April 1, and during this time there were at least 20 entertain-ments including concerts, suppers and games at the Tourist Center,

Plans For Tourist Entertainment To

Be Made Monday At Tourist Center

Plans for an outstanding program of entertainment for winter vis-

Mr. Armitage stated that he will make a summary of last season's

at night.

Leon Blum Agrees Marshall Leaves In "Sacred Cow"

France Recalls Part Of 1947 Army Class As Strikes Spread

PARIS Nov. 20 (A) Leon elder statesman, agreed tonight to try to form a government of "public safety" to bring peace to France's troubled labor situation.

Against a backdrop of widespread Communist-led strikes in critical industries, Socialist President Vincent Auriol prepared to go before the national assembly tomorrow to appeal for confirmation of the 75-year-old Socialist statesman as head of a widely based cabinet.

Blum needs a majority of asembly votes before he can begin formation of his cabinet.

There was no indication as ye how much of the right wing would be included in the cabinet by Blum, thrice premier of France. (Continued on Page Clabt)

VFW Convention To

The Veterans of Foreign Warslistrict convention will be held in Orlando at the Municipal Junior High School on Nov. 23 at 19:00 A. M. John Sauls, adj-utant announced today. Orlando Post 2093 will be host

for the dinner beginning at 1:00 P. M., and will provide the entertainment in the afternoon. The Sanford delegation is planning next district convention

Funeral services for Mrs. II. II. Lawson, till, who died yester day afternoon at a local hospital, Interment will take place later at Cannonsville, N. Y. where Mrs. Lawson was born on Mar. 23. 1879, She had lived here for the

on hand for the ceremony-lina-kon of Norway, Frederik of Den-mark, Peisal of Iraq, Mihai of Romania and Peter of Yugoslavia,

To Try To Form For London Meet French Cabinet

President Truman Is At Airport To Wish

WASHINGTON Nov. 20 (A)-President Truman personally wished "God speed and good luck" to Secretary Marshall today upon the Secretary of State's departure by air for the Big Four foreign minister meeting in London.

"I know you are going to have it because you know how to do your job," Mr. Truman said. "I have the utmost confidence

The President spoke into a micwhere Marshall took off in the Senate-House economic committee. "Sacred Cow" the four engined sid often.

Before going to the airport. Marshall conferred with the Pres- bility for offering legislation to ident at the White House. At the carry it out tests with the Repub-State Department earlier, he talked for nearly an hour and a half with James F. Brynes who preced-ed him as Secretary of State and in the Linear Secretary of State and mittee together today to study ed him as Secretary of State and the United States representative to Be Held In Orlando the Conference of Foreign Minis-

> At the meeting in London starting next week, the Big Four—the U. S. Britain, France and Rus. ropean peace settlement. Intrer-

Two No True Bills Returned By Jury

Two no true bills were returned by the Grand Jury in Circuit Court Tuesday, following which the jury was discharged by Judge M. B. Smith, it was reported by O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Court. One of the no true bills found by the jury was the charge of WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (29)-homicide against Barnett Smith, Twenty-thom of 45 Navy civilian nection with the death by bullet wounds of a negto whom he was attempting to arrest.

The other no true bill found by the jury was on a charge of assault against a young woman and involved William B. Wellman and William Ireland of Winter Park industrial relations, said the 45 cases arose outside Washington for the Fall term of criminal among the Navy's 300,000 civilian cases. Among the cases to be tried first are: Barney Crews, liquor; Richard Fields, charged in the first degree; Robert Allen, charged with intent to commit murder in the first degree and

Eight flood lights have been in-stalled to allow playing of games

The newest game innovation is

iton will be made at a meeting at the Tourist Center Monday evening at 8:(0) o clock, said E. M. Armitage, recreation director of the Seminade and are financed by race incle County Chamber of Commerce, today as he urged all visitors and track funds supplied by the State local citizens as well to attend the meeting. at 8:00 o'clock, said E. M. Armitage, recreation director of the Semactivities of the Tourist Club which, with G. Easterly as president, got

The newest game innovation is a 16 foot square checker board and Geneva Avenue, Miller Avenue with red and black squares. Green south to Cameron City, at Black with red and black squares. Green and yellow checkers of large size will be moved by players using a wooden shaft with a hook on the end which permits picking up and moving the checkers. The checker board is painted on the rement court east of the Tourist Center and sents are to be provided for checker fans to view of one-fourth mile.

MOTHER CONVICTED PENSACOLA. Nov. 20—49—

Will Be Promoted By SenateBankingGroup Truman PlanOnWage

WASHINGTON Nov. 20 (A)-The Senate Banking Committee decided today to go ahead immediately with a four-point antiinflation program but delayed ac-Him Best Of Luck tion on President Truman's request for standby price-wage and limited rationing control power.

And Price Control

Will Be Postponed:

Taft Studies Policy

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said the committee will begin consideration next week of legislation to continue rent controls, restore installment buying curbs, tighten bank credit and possibly increase margins for buying on the commodity exchanges.

These four of the 10-points laid down by Mr. Truman in his prograin to combat high living costs already have been designated as rophone at the National Airport the subject of hearings by the

The whole 10-point program plane which Mr. Truman has used was endorsed unaunously by the Senate Domocratic policy committee but this group said tesponsi-

Chairman Taft (It-Ohio) called

Segregation End agreements looking toward , Fu By Henry Wallace

ropean peace settlement. Intre-ences between the United States and Russia presumably figured phominently in Marshall'a final consultations.

Also at the airport to bid Mar-shall farewell were Admiral Wilsouthern custom, About 1,000 negros and half

that manyaulate persons listened to the former Vice President exnight in the city auditorium. The mulitorium easts about 1,000. At an earlier meeting, President Clink Foreman of the Southern

23 Fired By Navy For Red Activity

employes cited on accusations of disloyalty, mostly involving charges of Communist activity, have been discharged or have re-signed in the last six months, Rear Admiral Paul R. Nibecker

said today. Nibecker, chief of the Navy's employes. He said no disloyalty hearings have been necessary in Washington.
Eight of the 45 persons were

cleared of accusations based most-ly on allegations of Communist Party membership or association with Communists, Nibecker said.

Resurfacing Almost At End On Beardall

Resurfacing of Beardall Avenue from Celery Avenue to Miller Avenue, an 18 foot road two miles long, is nearly 'completed,' R. B. Pope, chairman of the County Commission, annuanced today.

County Road improvements estimated in cost at between \$35,000 and \$40,000, are being

and formerly diverted for school use by the county.

The first coat of re-surfacing is being, applied to the old Long-wood Road for one and a quarter miles south of the dog track road intersection, said Mr. Pope.

Pending County road improvements include the resurfacing of

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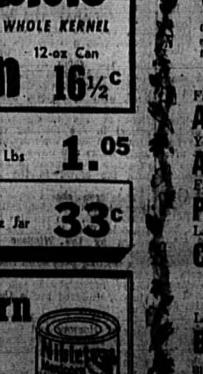
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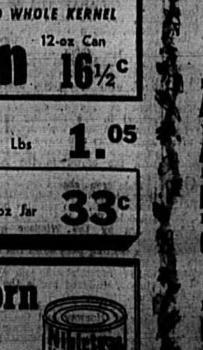
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

EVEN WAR PRISONERS ARE IN BETTER HOPE THAN THEY THAT MISTREAT THEM; He bringeth out those which are bound with chains.—Psalm 68:6.

It has now been revealed by the Senate investigating Committee that General Meyers made a profit of over one hundred thousand dollars in three years during the war from a business to which he, as Air Force procurement offi cer, gave contracts. All hail to a Senate Investigating Committee which uncovers + such evidence! Long may its work continue until all the crooks and grafters who

Henning Heldt, the Miami Herald's political writer, says the talk is that Joe Hendricks is angling for a place on the state lelegation to the National Democratic convention next July. H quotes another Florida congressman as saying, "If he's elected a delegate, you can bet he'll do Pepper's vice presidential ambit the health of the people will be everything he can to spike Claude And to this Heldt adds This talk illustrates the gulf which has opened between House members and Senator Pepper in skin diseases and ordinary inrecent years."

in 1849 and established a colony of fugitive slaves from the South.

And after John Brown's execution at Harpy's Ferry on Dec. 2. homes may be cold this winter. homes may be cold this winter."

1859, he body was brought back to Essex county for burial. There in this benign county where rational discrimination is unthinkable, a negro chef, William Grant, was abducted the other day by three white men, according to the New York Harald Tribune, and severely beaten, after he protested against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons, said at a news and against abusive language from the commons and the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another period of greatness. And that the people of the nation may have another peri three white men, according to the New York Herald Tribune, and severely beaten, after he protested against abusive language from one of them. Southern negroes who are told by Communists that such a thing can't happen up north should be interested in this case.

Just about the time we began to think Republicans are intelligent people on economic matters, along comes some mid-Victorian with his antiquated ideas about the tariff, and convinces us that

the tariff, and convinces us that they are little better than Deming as we have never needed ocrats. And so Rep. Knutson of them before, for our descending them before, for our descending them before the provinces are needed to the period of putrition coupled with Minnesota condemns the State De partment's new trade agreement which offers the only possible chance at the moment of reducing the partment of reducing the moment of reducing the mome partment's new trade agreement appalling overcrowding present a which offers the only possible chance at the moment of reducing prices in this country or of supplying Europe except through loan with the dollars to buy much needed and present conditions become frozen, then it is clear that without phenomenal and continuing luck not all the resources of modern preventive medicine will enable us to stave off disaster."

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Trade is exactly what this world needs, and the more trade the better. And a trade, it is worthwhile remembering, is something from which both sides profit.

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Government experts talk guardedly for publication, but privately say, that some groups of the population will suffer "a certain amount of hunger" and many will have to work at a slower pace unless more food becomes available.

The Ministry of Health com-

John Temple Graves, who o much of a Democrat to supdent, nevertheless sees something in the General which this country is very much in need of these days. "This column," he says in the Times-Union, "isn't plumping MacArthur for President. It is plumping him to be St. Francis of Assissi. It is plumping him to be great layman, coming before his people with the eloquence of a supremely dramatic story and coming with the eloquent upremely dramatic story and coming with a deeply deveisense of things spiritual, g with more certainty of have heir ear than any other of the company of the comp countrymen, and coming with for great return to character merica through great return to the presidency is a trie for this country if i

Mice And Men

Tinkering with the ballot is the favorite game of the politician. He is always looking out for some way to make it harder to vote against his ticket or easier to vote for it. One way, of course, might be to put up better candidates, but that is done only as a last resort.

A late case of ballot-tinkering comes from Pennsylvania, where the parties are set off in columns. Heretofore, the first column has gone to the party which controlled the presidency. The Republican legislature has now given this place to the holder of the governorship, who is generally a Republican. The idea is that some dumb-bells will get no farther than the first column, and that whichever party has this position will get a lot of extra votes. presidency. The Republican legislature has now given this has this position will get a lot of extra votes.

Sometimes these clever schemes misfire. Once upon a time the Republican legislature in Ohio decided to put the governorship in the same party column as the presidency instead of on a separate ballot. They reasoned that Ohio might waver on the governorship, but would surely vote Republican for president, and thus the whole party ticket would be pulled in.

What happened was that President Wilson, running on the Democratic ticket, carried Ohio by 90,000 votes, and the Democratic candidate for governor won by only 5,000. Obviously President Wilson had carried the governor in with him, and it was the shrewd idea of his opponents which enabled him to do this.

This was one more case where "the schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

Security

"If the American people have the will to believe, to walk by faith instead of sight, toward the goal of world security, they can create a body of public opinion that can penetrate all barriers and make demands which no statesmen or governments can ignore," says an American minis-

This, as a business man would probably say, is a large order. But it is such orders and purposes backed by faith, which in the scriptural phrase can "move mountains," or at least come near such an achievement - not forgetting, of course, that "faith without works is vain."

In-a world that greatly needs leadership and enlightened service, faith may have as much to do with the outcome as any other factor.

profited from the war are safely British Doctors Say People's Health To Receive Severe Test

LONDON Nov. 20 (A*) There's an old saying that the quickest way to make a fortune in damp and chilly Britain is to put out a new remedy for the common cold. The jest may be a better one this winter.

The expressed view of many subjected to its most severe test in modern times in the winter months sheed.

Un in New York State is Essex bounty where John Brown settled nation's economic crisis.

The reasons are (1) skimpy

The Ministry of Health com-ments:
"The new caloric level obviously

"The new caloric level obviously reduces our safety margin. The ministry hopes naturally that the crisis cuts in our rations will not have to be maintained for a prolonged period. Meanwhile skilled medical investigators will continue to watch the nation's health."

Dr. Nevil Leyton, a Harley Street expert, who has investigated diet in nearly every European country since the war, said in a published survey:

"Let us explode once and for all, the myth of mathematies which tries to prove us the best fed country in Europe. Personal experience makes me certain that, from a practical point of view, we are one of the worst."

Leyton's survey was written before the new food cuts were announced, lowering the calorie level by some seven per cent.

Two other leading nutritoniats, Dr. Franklin Bicknell and Dr. Albert Howard, said last Spring that England is "dying of starvestion."

Britain was getting as much food as before the war and it was be-ing divided more equitably among the people.

· One serious aspect of the food position is fully acknowledged by all—the lack, of variety in the diet. A housewife rarely can buy anything other than the basic foods.

U.S. Is Asked To.

which proposes that the money that would be spent on the "silent guest" if he were real be donated to buy food for the people of Europe.

The Governor said the people

of the nation have a chance to share with the starving people of Europe even as the pilgrims shar-ed their "pitiful store of food" with less fortens outposts. "The same ocean which washes our shores, which rides up on Plymouth Rock as it did all those

long years ago, that same ocean washes the shores of the war-torn lands of the old world from which all our people originally came," Bradford said. "And in those lands men, women and children are starving."

U. S. Production Is **Expected To Drop**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)—A prediction that the United States will not be producing enough food for its own population within ten years unless there is more soll conservation and better distribution, came today from Rep. Afnold (R-Mo).

Arnold, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, accompanied the committee on its tour of eastern, southern and find-western states for hearings on a long range agriculture program.

"Instead of surpluses, we may have a shortage of farm commodities to maintain present living standards for our own people within ten years," he told a reporter,

THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst

In these uncertan days when thrones have been falling like the leaves of autumn, what knight is bold enough to enter the lists as champion of a Royal Princess who

reigning Queen Elizabeth. More-over, your correspondent is able to assure you, from one who knows the Princess, that this is in fact a love-match and not an "arrang-ed" marriage in the generally accepted sence of that term.

The two young folk were more or less brought up together, and have been sweethearts since child-hood. So let the old curmudgeons begone with their unhappy tales of marriage for convenience.

of marriage for convenience.
Give love its day.
But apart from this romance,
what does the throne mean to
an England which is ruled by a Socialist government of the peo-ple's choice. If you ask the average Briton he will tell you, as

tradition of centuries, and they live greatly in the past. Indeed their national strength has been their national strength has been due largely to an esprit de corps which, tradition has helped to build. And the sovereign is the unifier of everything they believe. He (or she) is both head of state and defender of the faith. That is, the ruler is the religious as well as the national symbol—a symbol which binds together not only the people of the British Isles but of the colonies and the world-wide commonwealth of sovereign nat-

Ministers may come and go, but the King (or Queen) always is there, equally able to play, his part with Conservatives or Socialists. He is the best informed person in the country, so far as concerns affairs of state, for the very good reason that he has devoted his entire life to the study of Britain the dominions and the of Britain, the dominions and th

colonies.
That is the reason prime mi isters go to the souvereign for advice—and very often take it. Your correspondent has seen the thruth of this demonstrated during This leads to a "great deal.of, irritability and frustration," in the words of Dr. Kenneth I. E. MacLeod and Alexander G. Mears of the Scottish council for health the monarch's warning of danger.

So we see that the royal family sea bed.

The 15,000-strong German mine-sweeping administration is being disbanded and future effort will be confined to maintaining the safe lanea swept through the uncounted thousands of mines on the sea bed.

J.S. Is Asked To.

Share Thanksgiving

Casion, Millions of Britons look to be obtained. The officer said.

Since the end of the war 55 merchant ships have been damaged by mines off the German coast and a number of fishing vessels.

PLYMOUTH Mass Nov 20 | Many feel that under the new lost.

And here · I will let you into another little secret, Apart from the fact that she is a very lovely standing family traits: She has a very determined mind of her own. Just like her great-great-grandma

Relief Difficulties Due To Lack Of Help

inquiry committee yesterday that a shortage of trained personnel was largely responsible for dif-ficulties encountered by the city in administering its \$142,000,000-

a-year relief program.

Teatifying before a State
Board of Social Welfare Committee which is investigating
charges of maladministration on
the part of the department, the witnesses said that from Jan. 1, 194 to Nov. 15. 1947. 3,316 employees quit their joba for better-paying employment, Many of those who left, they said, were trained case workers. Unose who left, they trained case workers.

I want the farmers to put some of their own money into it, too."

The distribution problem can be partially solved, the Missourian believes, by using airplanes to transport perishable commodities from points of production to other areas of the United States where there may be shortages.

"And," he added, "I came to the conclusion after hearing test-imoney of farmers, that we must have more research to find new uses for agricultural products."

Arnold said he is "disappointed" about agriculture in the south "because it is not as highly developed as it should be:"

"There is not enough dairying,"

BOOK OF THE MONTH

many have told me, something like this: The British are steeped in the

The British believe in constitutional .monarchy because the throne is above politics. Prime Ministers may come and go; but

Of Minesweeping Sea By GEORGE BOULTWOOD HAMBURG, Nov. 20 (A)—The perculean task of clearing mines from German waters in the North his long service as newspaper man Sea and Baltic is being abandoned in Britain. It would be a hardy a British naval officer disclosed prime minister who would go in an interview here, against the studied advice of the The 15,000-strong German mine

That feeling, they said in a statement, "is bound to have an adverse effect on the health of the people generally."

So we see that the national "We found that the effort instatement, "is bound to have an life. That accounts for the warmth and affection being shown Princess Elizabeth on this great occurrence of the percentage of results obtained", the officer said.

British Give Up Job

The German

another little secret. Apart from the fact that she is a very lovely and charming young woman she has inherited one of the outstanding family traits: She has a between 600 and 800 ships under administration, which manned operational control of Britain, starfding family traits: She has a mark and Norway, has swept over 3,000 mines at a cost of 17 ships and 277 men. It generally was regarded in Germany as a good example of an efficient German organization working for a peaceful purpose under a small but strict Allied control. But the Soviet Union regarded

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Welfare Department told a state
inquiry committee yesterday that
a shortage of trained personnel
was largely responsible for dif-

Dog Doesn't Like To **Bother With Change**

AP Newsfeatures

'FORT SMITH, Ark—"Jake" know the value of a nickel, but he also likes ice cream cones.

So it is a common sight on the main drag in Fort Smith to see "Jake," a friendly, well-mannered brown and white bull terrier, go into a drug store, place his front paws on the counter, drop a nickel from his mouth and bark once.

That's his way of asking for "an ice cream cone, please."

"Jake" is shrrewd about money. He can distinguish between a five-cent piece and any pyher coin. Passersby, liking to see him perform, give him a nickel and he makes a bee-line for his favorite drug store. Give him dime and he'll drop it, uninterested. He can't bother with change when he has lee cream in his mouth.

It is estimated he consumes a

Navy's Medical Hero

AP Newsfeature HONOLULU-Dr. Corydon Wassell, retired navy hero, has come to Hawaii to begin at 63 a career as superintendent of the 32 bed Episcopal Shingle Memorial :Hos-pital at Hoolehua, Molokai.

The famed medical missionary, whose heroism during the Java campaign was commemorated in a motion picture, has spent much of the last four years as a patient But failing health has not dim-med his desire to serve.

"I told Bishop Harry S, Kennedy that I was too shaky
to operate and that I am too
unsteady on my legs to make
house calls," Dr. Wassel said
upon arrival. "But the bishop
wrote such a beautiful letter, saying my services were need-ed in spite of my condition

Takes Payless Post

Newsfeature
ONOLULU—Dr. Corydon Was-

As a medical missionary Da-Wassell lived 14 years in China and his wife taught nursing to Chinese girls, Dr. Wassell rescued wound-

ed from the cruisers Houston and Marblehead during the Java sea actions and later stayed behind Japanese lines on Java to treat 12 United States seamen whom he led to safety.



Night Club Fire

an oil stove was knocked over by two boys who were fighting.

Mrs. Lewis said there was one other door at the rear of the club "but they couldn't get it open."

"There were three small win-dows, she continued. "Two men broke out the glass with chairs. I believe three fourths of the crowd went out through those three win-"The fire flared up immediate-

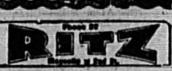
ly," said the woman who suffered a fractured vertebra when she dropped from a window to the ground in her flight. "It cut off ground in her flight. "It cut off
the front door, Our party was
up toward the front. The fire
was over my head before I could
get to the back of the room."

The nightclub bore the name of
"Bungalow City" and was the
scene of, a private party of Horn
Lake Citizens.

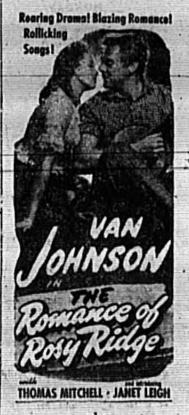
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They're the talk of the coffee stops!

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Social And Personal Activities

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

given by the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church at 6:30 P. M. at the church annex. All A Thanksgiving supper will be embers and their husbands are Dinvited to attend. Call Mrs. Wal-

Seminole Chapter, No. 2, O.E.S.

will meet at the Masonic Hall for the Masonic Hall will be given.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have a covered dish supper in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 6:30 P. M. Every Rebekah is expected to at-tend and bring their own table

The Anna Miller Circle, auxili-SUNDAY

Pierre Van Paassen will speak at 8:45 P. M. at the Memorial Junior High School in Orlando on the "International Situation in Palestine."

MONDAY The Past Matrona Club of the Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker. 2318 Mellonville Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Smith, 425 West Eighteenth Street.
The Truth Seekers class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church annex at \$100 P. M.
The Sanford Stbry League
board and program committee
will meet at the home of Mrs. E.
C. Williams at 7:30 P. M.

Ixora Circle Will

Plans were made to sponsor a recital of the Cogburn School of Dancing at the regular meeting of the Ixora Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held recently at the home of Mrs. James Higgins on Sanford Avenue. Mrs. Edward Higgins presided over the meeting

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor
Conservation . conscious cooks will make the most of stale bread

1% cups chopped cooking 6 cups toasted bread cubes

1 cup liquid from prunes

cup water cup granulated augar teapsoon salt 14 temspoon einnamon 2 tablespoons butter or mar

Shred almonds. Measure runes. Remove pits and cut runes into small pieces. Place alf of tonated bread cubes in but-

cup granulated sugar Few grains salt

Social Calender Miss Fulford Will Wed Wilbur O. Nolan

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eulford of Ocala announced today the engagement and approaching marringe of their daughter, Desma Louise, to Wilbur O. Nolan, son of Mrs. Minnie Nolan of this city. Mias Fulford is a graduate of with the United States Army for three years, 19 months of which were spent in Italy with the Fifth Army. He is now employed by the Nehi Bottling Co.

The wedding will be an event of December and the young coup-le plans to make their home in

Brailey Odham Talks To Civic Department

Rep. J. Brailey Odham was th guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club held yesterday at the club house on Oak Avenue. The department met at 10:30 A. M. to assemble the T. B. Christmas seals and ary of the Elk's, will hold a party at 8:00 P. M. All members are urged to attend and bring guests. Longwood Club, Vicinity Club and Home Demonstration Club, 4,000 envelopes were made ready for

At 12:30 a covered dish lunche on was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. A. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. B. R. Beck.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin, who is ill, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, vice chair-man, presided over the business session. Mr. Odham was introduced to the group by Mrs. Ram-sey and spoke on "This Govern-ment of Ours". He stressed the fact that it is the duty of every citizen to register and vote and pointed out that 75 per ceent o eligible voters do not vote. "Often the best man is not elected because of pressure groups, high cost of campaign and the failure of citizens to vote", stated Mr. Odham. He said that self government lies in each of us and if we Sponsor Dance Revue take no action, we are responsible for the government we have.

The representative averred that said that the cooperation of all is needed to keep it so. In closing he said a nation can not with-stand loss of moral fibre and ap-pealed to all to interest them-

T. Niblack. Naumi Wilson, Mrs. Kooncemet- Players competing in the matches

Pecan Pie 1 unbaked pie shell % cup butter or vitaminaed

margarine shole eggs

1 cup dark corn syrup 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup coarsely chopped

I teaspoon vanilla % cup whipped cream (op-tional)

Line pie plate with pie crust (1 cup flour, 6 tablespoons but-ter or margarine, & teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons cold water). fered casserole or pan (about 1½ (1 cup flour, 6 tableapoons butquart size), arrange almonds,
prunes and apples over bread,
Cover with remaining bread
cubes. Combine liquids, sugar,
salt, spice and butter and boil 2
or 3 minutes. Pour evenly over
bread cubes. Bake sovered in
moderate oven (350 degrees)
about an hour,
Pearh Bread Pudding
6 canned cling peach halves
2 cup symporated milk
4 cup water
4 cup granulated sugar

(1 cup flour, 6 tableapoons butter or margarine, 4 teaspoon
asit, 2 tableapoons cold water).
Brush with slightly beaten
recream butter or margarine with
augar. Stir in eggs, syrup, lemon fulco and vanilla and mix only
until blended. Fold in nuts and
turn into crust, Bake in very hot
oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes.
Reduce heat to \$50 degrees and
continue baking until filling is
set (about 30 minutes). Cool.
Garnish with whipped cream if
desired.

Personals

P. P. Campbell has been removed from Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital to his home on Sanford

son returned last night from an extended trip through the west.

as their guests on a hunting trip Schator D. C. Coleman of Miami, W. U. Huntley and Charles S. Turner of Coral Gables.

Mrs. C. E. Spencer has returned Avenue after having been con-Memorial Hospital with a broken

Mrs. John Matthai and son, Braxton Huntley, who have been visiting with Mrs. Matthai's parients, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grow on French Avenue for the past week, plan to return to their home in Baltimore, Md. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. James W. (Sonny)

Powell will be associated in business with his sistere Miss Dorothy Powell, at Powell's Office Supply Friends of Miss Jana Fluid dine and features a divided skirt will be interested to learn that ideal for sports. (International) on Crippen Road from Fernald-Laughton Metoorial Hospital Betty Mathews Wed Laughton Memorial Hospital where she has been confined be

ton, Ky, to make their home, Mr.

Golf Association Met At Country Club

nuse of a broken hip sustained in a full recently. She was also

confined for a -time in Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando,

Wendy Barrie was made an honorary number of the Sanford their home in Jacksonville. Women's Golf Association at the regular luncheon and business meeting of the group held yesterday at 12:00 o'clock at the Semnole Country Club, Mrs. E. B. Smith, president, presided over

Members were seated at Ushaped tables placed in the main

Higgins presided over the meeting when the recital was set for the month of February. Proceeds will go to the Garden Club building fund,

Those attending were Mrs. R. ground rules of the club for the club for the club for the club for the club. Those attending were Mrs. R. ground rules of the club for the club for the club for the club for the club. Those attending were Mrs. R. ground rules of the club for the club. Two new members, Mrs. Clarence Henderson and Mrs. Donald Hishop, were welcomed into the group. Plants were sold at the meeting and the money derived Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. Wells. Andrew Carraway, rules committee chairman, told of ground rules of the club for the group. Plants were sold at the Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Clements, and Miss Dorothy Powell remeeting and the money derived Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. Wells. A. Leavitt, Mrs. George, E. Wells.

meeting and the money derived was also turned over to the building fund.

A. Leavitt, Mrs. George E. Wells, building fund.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. Hipseins Mrs. Harbert Morses, Mrs. Holograms, Mrs. Harbert Morses, Mrs. H. B. Otham, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. T. C. Harbert Morses, Mrs. H. B. Otham, Mrs. C. C. P. Harkey.

B. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Terwillegar, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. C. C. Earl, Mrs. John Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Mss. C. C. Earl, Mrs. John Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Mss. C. C. Earl, Mrs. William Schnabel, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, Mrs. Rs. B. Brown, Mrs. D. C. Harner, Mrs. C. Harley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mss. C. C. Harner, Mrs. C. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. Mss. C. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. Mss. Others and Class C. Mrs. Earl Higgen and class C. Mrs. Earl Higgen was the low score, class B, Mrs. Earl Higgen was the low score, class B, Mrs. Earl Higgen and class C, Mrs. E. C. Hayman. Miss, Dorothy Powell turned in the best score for the Mrs. William Schnabel, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, Mrs. Rs. B. Brown, Mrs. B. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. C. M. Williams Schnabel, Mrs. W. R. Williams has accreting the past week Mrs. W. R. Williams has accreting has been called for 10:00 Associated Press Food Editor. T. Niblack.

MENU

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MTR. A. Leavitt, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. E. C. Rawson, Mrs. A. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Associated Press Food Editor, Mrs. Wellowed Mrs. Smith was accepted to the prize for putting nine holes in 18 strokes. For the nine-hole i

Niblack. Also Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. John Stuck, 49. will make the most of stale bread by using it in a variety of ways.

One of the most welcome uses will be in deserts, and you won't go wrong if you choose the following end of the meal treats. They offer the extra advantage of combing leftover bread with plentiful fruit.

Almond Prune Betty

4 cup blanched almonds

I cup cooked prunes

I cup cooked prunes

Peran Pie

Naomi Wilson, Mrs. Kooncemetter, Mrs. Lona Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. Lona Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Staley, Mrs. J. Hayera competing in the matches yesterday were Mrs. Richard Elaberry, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Mrs. Higgenboth, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. F. E. Bolz, Mrs. Robert Axt, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Higgenbotham, Mrs. Gurdon Sweeney, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Book and Mz. Williams, Miss Powelf, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Kastner, Mrs. Hayman, Mrs. Carraway, this variation of Pecan Pie when company comes.

Peran Pie John Ivey, Mrs. Clyde Turwille-gar, Miss Helen Cabas, Mrs. Hen-ry Witte, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Recly and Mrs. Char-

les Potter. Others who were present for the luncheon but not participating the tournament were Mrs. J. B. Cogburn, Mrs. Harry Blisby. Mrs. Karlyle Housholder, Mrs. George Thurston, Mrs. Charles Luke, Mills and Mrs. Frank Ray.

EPISCOPAL HOUR The Rt. Rev. Henry I Louttit, Suffragan Bishop, will be pre-bented on the Episcopal Hour, a weekly radio feature. The pro-gram is heard over radio Sintians WFLA, Tampa; WIDO, Miami and WJAX in Jacksonville from 8:30 until 9:00 A. M. A recording of the program will be made and of the program will be made and will be presented over radio Station WDBO in Orlando on Nov. 80 at 7:00 A. M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



cently moved here from Lexing-CARRYING her script, film star Rita Hayworth heads for the studio in a two-piece suit designed for her by Dee Dee Johnson. The suit, called "The Stroller," is of beige gabar-

To Frank Akers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Mathwa of Sanford today announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Frank P. Akers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Akers of Lake. Monroe. The marriage was performed on Nov. 16 18 Kingsland, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Akers are at present making

HILLIARD-BOUQUARDEZ

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hilliard of Webster, Fla. announced this morning the engagement and apthe business meeting held during proaching marriage of their the luncheon.

the luncheon.

Bouquardez.
Miss Hilliard is a native of Santounge of the club. The tables ford and has been employed by were overlaid with white linen the Lancy Drug Company for were overlaid with white linen the Laney Drug Company for cloths and artistically decorated over a year. Mr. Bouquardes at with fern, scarlet hibiscus and tended schools in Webster and has been living in Sanford for the

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

terested to learn that Mrs. Harry Hodgson, who appears every Sat WTRR, will devote her program on this coming Saturday to

The Intermediate G. A.s of th First Haptist Church met recent ly with Miss Margaret Hunt pre iding. Miss Hunt, Barbara Ann Pearce JoAnn Strawder, Marjorie Shep phard and Kay Holtzelaw.

The public is cordially invited A attend the bridge and Chinese checkers party tohight at 8:00 o'clock in the Tourist Center, sponsored by the Pilot Club. Tickets may be secured at the door. There will be prizes and refreshments at the conclusion of the



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon of Birmingham, Ala. announce the birth of a son, William Lee Vernon, on Nov. 18 in Birmingham Mr. Vernon is the son of Mrs. T. J. Townsend of Banford and Mrs. Vernon is the former Dorothy Land of Birmingham,

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THE GARDEN GATE MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor. Weekly Column of the Sanford Gurden Club

A mixture that will be satisfactory for most house plants should consist of three parts good garden loam, one part well rotted manure, and one part clean sand Leaf-mold may be substituted for the manure, and addition of a serve plant food. Five or, six level, tablespoons full for each peck of soil is enough.

The first step in potting is placing a piece of broken crockery over the drainage hole and covering the same with a little loose soil. The plant is then placed in position with the roots spread out over the soil in the bottom of the pot. While holding the plant in the center of the flower pot. around the roots. Container should not be entirely filled with soil; this space permits proper water-

All freshly potted or repotted plants should be watered prompty and kept in a cool shady place for a few days, until root action

Good drainage is necessary. More plants die each year from over-watering than from any oth-

dry, watering is usually neces-nary and enough should be apcontainer. Excess water should always be removed as soil soaked all the time will not permit roots to get their supply of bxygen. Extremely dry soil will cause the plants to will and if repeated

too often will injure or even kill the plant. Common sense and some knowledge of the plants natural needs are recommended.

Flowering plants need plenty of direct sunlight and a southern exposure is ideal. Foliage plants. An attractive window or norch on Orlanda highway box adds a charm and cheerful- and see the largest tree East of

Indear Flower-Growing It should be remembered at the interested in police plants ed and neglected window-box is

six weeks. Fill a container one third full of pulveried been manure and finish filling centainer remained by the Enfor Corlett; Mrs. Tace and growning your bair. If Harry Heeren Mrs. S. C. Disk, you tend by can arrange it, take nure and finish filling centainer error. Mrs. A. W. Epps. Mrs. W. a buy bair bright with you. You with water, let stand event days.

Water plants to be fertilized, Mrs. tien McCap. Mrs. J. A. Pons. then dip a small amount of the der and Mrs. I. E. Spencer. Her a quest brush-up. liquid fertilizer from container and pour on wet wil arough plant, being careful not to allow liquid to touch folinges. This gives quick

results. Potted plants can also be fertilized with dry ferolizer, worked into the soil around plast, but this fertilizer must be some lumified before being west by the plant, therefore a lower process

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spread a most speed of coarse related or buring over the onlike. Sanky, Jack and the service of coarse related or buring over the onlike state of coarse related or buring lemony, both coarse fully after water has called.

Keep seed box shaded would the young spread appears.

Fertilizing Potted Plants

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Look Sweet Sixteen:

By DETTY CLARKE. AP Newsfeatures Writer

from the decorative point of view.

Style in interior decoration has be done properly it would be wiser to do with the type of house one to have one.

When preparing a seed-box, hastess to the Center every Wed land it may not be glamorous. first place pieces of broken crocks needley from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. existings that some people imaery or other coarse material over Please take cars of club business days, of your youth when you the drainage holes, and fill hox at this time, when possible days of your youth when you about one-third full of coasse soil finish filling with a special soil mixture, composed of four parts.

District Four of the Fherida garden soils one part leaf-mold bedeath in of Carl in Clab incident and one part sand.

Lin Leaburg Menday. The State that are becoming to your After leveling, firm soil, evenly plant seed. Cover the seed with fine soil to an even depth, about twice the greatest diameter of the seed. Small seeds are barely covered at all. Seeds planted indoors are not covered as deep as in garden planting. Firm soil gently with firming block.

Water carefully with fine soil for the prinkler. If they will fine prinkler. If they will fine prinkler. If they will fine out of places.

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CHRISTMAS TREE

DECORATIONS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Seminole Varsity To Play Final ... Home Game Of '47 Tomorrow Night

The Seminole High School grid 30,000 People Are Seminole High Sand Crabs at the high school athletic field in Cotor-Cane G. the final home game of the 1947

The Celery Peds will be in top form for the contest, and will have every man ready to meet the Daytona Beach eleven.

Holly Piercy, fleet Seminol apinnerback, is expected to play a large part in the contest since is injury suffered in the Eustis tiff has responded to treatment.
The only injury hampering the feds is that of Coach Carl Kettles.

Johnny Alexander at the wing. like backs and Don Deal at the spin-ing.

Conference since Texas Christi- bes. an's Ki Aldrich a decade ago, was selected today as the football lineman of the week in the Associated Press poli.

The neck of a hird has greater freedom of motion than that of a snake.

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cialt. The football battle for which the entire State of Florida will have an 8:15 kickoff in Miami Friday night when Florida's Gators take the field with the

been booted around the gridleon considerably the past two years,

The only injury hampering the feds is that of Coach Carl Kettles. Coach Kettles is recovering from an automobile accident suffered in Winter Park, resulting in several attiches being taken to close a gash on his head.

Probable starters for the contest will include Byron Beard and Floyd Cooper at the ends, Chris Jensen and Buddy Weatherington at the tackies. Wally Tyre and Dick Basa at the guards, Chuck Herron at center, Ray Dunbar at quarterback, Bobby Humphrey and Johnny Alexander at the wing-backs and Don Deal at the spin-

Every precaution is being taken in this week's workouts to have LINEMAN OF WEEK

TED MEIER

NEW YORK Nov. 20 (A)—Joe
Watson, of Rice, halled as the
greatest center in the Southwest

Belden, and halfback Bobby For-

> gridiron "cat and mouse" games may be presented to some 30,000 people, with Miami's Harry Ghaul and Florida's Hal Griffin and Loren Broadus playing the lead-

Chaul, a standout collegiate ticker for three seasons, will be booming 'em to one of the finest punt-returing teams in the cyes fell upon these disparage ment. It was Hal Griffin's 46 ments of their courage and stay and punt return that set up ing nower plantering the walls of Florida's touchdown against Tu. the clubhouse. The seartien was

The week before Griffin raced 07 yards for a punt-return touch-down against Georgia; the week before that Jim Yancey returned a Furman punt 60 yards; and the week before that Loren Broadus against; Norht Carolina. In the Auburn game Broadus skipped another 80 yards, but a clip called the play back. Bobby Forbes, the yard-eating

Gator halfback whose 42 points tops Florida's individual scoring, has not fully recovered from an injury received in the North Caro-fins game, but is expected to be ready for apot service against the

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The Clubhouse By FRANK ECK

lieve there are two aides to every story, even in a 73 to 0 clubs in football game? Well, you've bees minora. Gator-Cane Game missing something if you haven been published during re-

> One of the books is "The Cluone of the books is the cago Bears," a well-written history of the Bears by Howard Rolests. The other is the story of the Washington Redskins, "My the Washington Redskins, "M. Life with the Redskins," by Corinne Griffith, former motion pl ture actress and owner of Redskin

ent months.

owner George Preston Marshall.

In each book is one chapter devoted entirely to the 73-0 rout the Bears scored over the Redskins in Washington on Dec. 8, 1940, in the National Football League Championship playeff. plonship playoff.

The Bears were perfection that day. There is no other explanathat reads like a misprint in the record books.

"The greatest weapon Owner Coach George Halas brought into play was psychology, claims tolerts, "The Redskins had made words had been quoted in the outfielder Bears by such uncomplimentary bile. Ala. terms as 'front runners' and 'a first-half ball club.' The Redskias had called the Bears 'crybubies in the final minute of their earlie

tice the Monday morning preced-ing the championship game, their eyes fell upon these disparage-

In the course of compiling this astronomical score the Bears gained 372 yards along the ground to 3 for Washington, top offensive team in the had a hand (or toe) in conterling seven extra points. It "Every placement kick," says floberts in his book, published by 7. P. Putnam's Sons, "sailed int and didn't return. The fans kept

the balls as souvenirs." All the new balls purchased for the game were gone. Even pracice balls were kept by the of fans sitting with open arms behind the Redskin goal posts. So the Bears passed for the two final extra points, one of which was sometimes guess wrong on those

The next day Danny Fortmant vas sporting a black eye. A Pullpassenger viewed the discolored optic with slarm and said: "My, my, that's a terrible

"Yes," said Fortmann, "but it will disappear in a day or two.
Think of the Redskins—that 73 ord books for all time."

Corinne Griffith, in her book published by A. S. Barnes & Company, has other versions of Company, has other versions of the shelligking. "The team was terribly rrippled from a gam with New Yurk," she nava, addin-that "this is no alibi--just fact." Mrs. Marshall points out that Charlie Malono dropped one of Sammy Baugh's passes in the cod tone early in the game when a The Hears went on from there one touchdown after another. Then the Redskins began drop-ping a succession of passes and at he half the Hears led 28-0. With two minutes left to play he score was 67-0, At this point Mrs. Marshall's husband, owner of the Redskins, elected to leave

the simula.

"I'm going down to those hids, anything might happen." George velled over his shoulder." save Mrs. Marshall.

"As he left a voice high up in the standa shouted, 'Get 'emout of here, von Lug. Take 'embark to Boston."

"You come down and say that, von Lug," It was George answering.

Top Minors Draft - Eighteen Players Has Another Year's

COLUMBUS, Ome Nov. 20 of ATLANTA Nov. 20 (A) — Georgical State of From \$3,500 spiece were drafted by triple A minor league var are interested in Bill Headules in the annual draft by top lev's plans for 1948, and with

the National Association of Brofessional Baseball Leagues anican Association were the freest spenders. They picked up 10 mer to four each by the other triple A lengues-the Pacific Coast and

Louisville, Minneapolis and Indianapolis, all of the American Association, grabbed two players apiece. Hollywood of the Coast League, got three players-catcher Bill Sheeth from Quincy, Ill.; Pitcher Bill Butland from Roanoke, Va., and Pitcher Egon Feu-

Other deals included: Louisville drafted from Macon, Ga., Joh : Hoffman, pitcher, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., and from Richmond, Va., Joseph Jones, pitcher, whose home is to Locust Daic, Va.

Hollywood drafted from Quincy, III. William Sheets, catcher, whose hame is in Winston-Salem, am Butland, pitcher, whose home is in Terre Hante, Ind., and from Jacksonville, Fla., Egon Feuker,

Jersey City drafted from Wilkese Barre, Pa., William Milne, outfielder, whose home is in Mo-

Montreal drafted from Augus In. Ca., John Simmons, outfielder, whose home is in Flushing, N. Y. Los Angeles drafted from Atlanta, Ga., Dewey Adkins, pitcher, whose home is in Wilsonville,

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK Nov. 20 (A)-Since this is the season when the foot-ball "experts' acquire their biggest headaches trying to pick all Amerleague. The Bears made II all-most anything teams, this Henry, who replaced him where the scoring. Six other Bears making the guys-who-wire-best to the financial by the partners in It's one sure way of picking an We don't say which games we

naw. . . . the line: ends, Swiacki, Columbia and Brodnax, Georgia Shimshak, Navy; guarda, Subey, Penn State, and Steffy, Army; center, Scott, Navy. . . "T" for-mation backfield: quarter, Ros-sides, Columbia; left half, Dimi-"So after the last two touch downs," says Roberts, "official sakes the Boars please not to kick for the point." Washington is a hig city but there just weren't enough footballs for the number

> Week's Worst Indiana's Cook-Miller publicity team checks in with a dote that the Hooslers may come up with a backfield of Nick, Dick, Chick, and Tick—Nick Sebek, Dick Deranek, Chick Jagade and Hugh (Tick-tock) McKinnis. . . . This back. Incid. they add, might click. And, if you want our opinion of the gag, you'll have to not an "N"in the word and apoil the

rhyme. Pigakin Pickins Penn State as. Pittaburgh We think that Pitt's Panthers Don't know all the anthwers Barvard va. Yale

This game is sure To end most happily For Marvard Squaya.

And the late George Aplay.

Missouri vs. Kanas. Though everyone pans us We still will pick Kansas. North Carolina vs. Duke

In this southern fixture Look out for Duke's mixture Louisiana State vs. Alabama
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back last year to take up right where he left off and wound up as captain of the 1947 team and n member of the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference. He was almost a unanimous choice for the position on the all-star team and the praise heaped upon him by his own coaches and

ival tulors make him a leading candidate to repeat.

Healey, who teams with Bobby lavis, a giant tackle, to give the Jackets a one-two punch on the right side of the line when on of-fense, also is the team's kingpin Davis shifts over to defensive left

tackle.

Bibbby Bodd, Tech head coach,

ates Healey as one of the best
kuards ever to perform at Georgia Tech, "and one of the smar-

Healy, who propped at Baylor in Chattanooga, but now lives in nearby Marietta with his wife, is adept at diagnosing plays and seldom is tricked out of position. Ife frequently pulls back and slips down the line of scrimmage to thwart an enomy back's attempt

at ground-gaining.
"A' move like that on Healey's part saved uh a touchdown in the Duke game," Dodd said, "and several other times he has been in a position to save us-had the

heir second Oyster Bowl game ... Wonder why they don't in-vite some Georgia crackers?

Sport-pourri

Chuck Rayner, the New York Rangers' goalie, and Sugar Jim . Shag Shaughnegay, Interna-It's one sure way of picking an tional League Bresident, claims "all" team without comebacks— that if his circuit counted all admissions the way the Pacific Coast league does, the smallest city, Columbia and Brodnax, Georgia Syracuse, would have gone over Tech; tackles, Bryant, Army; and Shimshak, Navy; guards, Subey, State U. is a hit proud of having scholarshipped basketballer flyron Johnson out of Louisville, Ky. . . . But you can't say they

Bob Elliott, Heavy Hitting Brave, Is

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (49)-Bob Elliott, heavy hitting third day was proclaimed the National League's most valuable player for 1947 by a vote of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association.

in becoming the first member of a non-pennant winning team to gain that distinction since Ernje Lombardi of the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds won the award in 1938, Pliott also had the honor of becoming the first third baseman in ather inception in 1911. -

The 31-year-old native of San Francisco, whose great work both at bat and in the field was largely responsible for Boston's third place finish last season, is only ine second Brave thus honored The other was Johnny Evers, of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chanco fame back in 1014.

Elfiott, a converted outfielder who made the shift to the hot curner in 1942, polled a total of 205 votes in the balloting for the Kenesaw Mountain Landis Memorial award to win by a comfortable margin over Ewell Black. well, who had 175 points.

Johnny Mize, slugging first basegian of the New York Giants, was third with 144 and catcher-lieuce Edwards led a sizeable delegation of champion Brooklyn Dodgers with 140 points.

Twenty-six players figured in the voting, an unusually low total, and ten received at least one first-place vote. Elliott led

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in this department with nine first-place ballots, Edwards had four, Hischwell, Mise and Pec-National's Best in the cighth in the voting, had

> first baseman of the Dodgers; Larry Jansen, freshman puche of the Giantis Emil (Direct Leonard, veteran knucklebal lies; Dixle Walker, veteran Dodger outtielder, and Willard Mar-shall, Giant flychaser, each was named top man on one ballet. Of the 26 players, only Blackwell was named on all 24 ballots, Robinson finished fifth with 106 votes, just nosing and Pitts-burgh's Ralph Kiner who placed sixth with 101. Jansen was seveighth place total was 80. Harry Walker, the Phillie's fleet centerfielder, who led the league in hitting with .362, and George (Whitey) Kurowski, long ball belting third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals were tied up for ninth and tenth positions with

better than 20th with only 20 votes. He did not get any votes above seventh. Elliott last year received only one vote to just lwo apiece.
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Smiling at this unexpected hero worship. Kitchener gently pointed of the complex follows with the difference in their ages. When the little princess cases by their Mary W. To White J.

Eds, Reflect Cettle Clare that Thomas, if We start transition of the United Mac. Later Kitchener informed the

est men, the Earl of Harewood, who died last May.

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She is Elizabeth's aunt, Victoria Alexandra Alice May, and, so far as I know, the only British Princesa Royal who ever got jitted.

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The tale requires a little back safe bet, however, that she didn't ask him over to Bucking had work in one of the strong want for any intermediary conformable alog for summer wear. It is easy to wash and requires no didn't wait for any intermediary conformable alog for any intermediary to met for her.

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Knitwear has improved in duration to reduce the cost of children's gar-man and the mending lead to runs—and the

lead to runs—and the mending basket.

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well.

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of Windsor Castle when the in-fatuated young girl blushingly proposed to him.

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King George VI and Queen Elizabeth also gave their heireas, apparent two strings of pearls the sire of small grapes.

Downger Queen Mary presented diamond ear rings, a diamond tiara, a stomacher and a diamond brooch. She had inherited some of the gents from Queen Victoria. The glass bowl sent by President and Mrs. Trumnn also who displayed at St. James's Four visiting kings and six

visiting spacers were among the 27 royal personages already as-sembled for the nuptials of the handsome couple at Westminster Commerce W Averell Harriman (left) conters with Sen Arthur IL. Vandenberg, chaluman of the boundities Harronan told the Senators Abbey It was the largest assembly that the Government's proposal to send \$597,000,000 in greate to Europe of Egropean royalty in the in success to Edward VIII, who can be carried out without undue strain (International Soundphoto).

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Elizabeth Wedding

(Continued from Page One) moment, but were pushed back George VI, left the palace forn- would be named vice premier.

court the cheering rose, mount-ing to absolute din. The Princess The bridegroom arrived at the

bay with his best man at 11:15 The Princess, dignified and se-

rene, wore a diamond tiara, her mother's. She was a lovely fig. ure in flowing white as she sat with head held high, acknowi-

bey, then entered.

There was complete silence as they entered the west door, then a sanfare heralded her arrival and the procession moved slowly down the nave. After the echoes of the fanfare died away, the organ began the processional: "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven." The voices of the choir blended with the organ in the

waiting had arrived. The Archbishop's voice rang firmly through

the magnificent old church, Philip, repeating the marriage yow after the Archbishop, said headed by Minority Leader Bark-I will quietly, when Elizabeth

echoed the vows her words were scarcely audible.

Ling George VI then gave his eldest daughter in marriage. Philippined his right hand with

Elizabeth's, and in a atrong, res- lations on the subject." love and to cherish till death da us part, according to God's

ordinance, and thereto -my troth," Philip released Elizabeth's hand, The Princess then took Philip's right hand, and repeated the ven-

erable prelate:

I. Elizabeth Alexandra Mary. take thee, Philip, to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward; for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love. cherish and obey till death do un part, according to God's holy ordinance; and hereto I give thee

Elizabeth released Philip's hand.

Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen." The royal couple knelt before

the Archbishop and the congrethe prelate intoned the prayer, An audible murmur rais through the assemblage as the Archbish-op pronounced Philip and Eliz-abeth man and wife.

Railroad Brotherhood

(Continued from Page fine) than three generations of experience in labor relations. We have established reputations for reaponsibility and integrity. We will not abandon our , principles in this dispute.

"The facts concerning our proposals are available to manage-ment. After reading their adverdisements, it is impossible to believe that they have even read our requests with any particular "If they have, we cannot uncare or thought.

derstand why they have elected to spend millions of dollars broadcasting distortions and halftruths about the changes we are asking in our working conditions

"This effort to prejudice the American public is a particularly victous and dangerous action. Heltway managements and embloyes are required by law to bargain collectively. If that step fatls, we are required to meet with the government mediators. Should mediation prove unsuccess

ful, we must appear before concretely boards which have power to study the facts and make recommendations.

"The members of our Brother-hoods are ground to the discipline of these procedures. The wildcat and outlaw strike are whiteways among ampleyes upon anknown among employes upon

our railroads. "But believe me, this multi-illion dollar advertising camment is no more and no less paign by the railroad manage-than a 'wildcat' strike against Inderal law and the railroad

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Leon Blum Cabinet

tome sources believed Paul Rev-As the carriage procession of Republic and an independent,

IMRIS Nov. 20 (P)-France recalled to the colors part of the 1947 military class to bring the day as Fresident Vincent Auriol looked to Leon Blum to form a

strong, stable government. The recall order, broadcast over. the national radio chain; brought about 140,000 more troops into the army at a time when the govedging the plaudits of the crowd.

King George, in a uniform of spreading strike wave, half of an Admiral of the Fleet, stepped the 1947 contingent of troops, not an Admiral of the Fleet, stepped from the coach first, their helped his daughter to slight, She paused for a moment to look at the Abbey, then entered.

Anti-Inflation Plan Hentinged from Page finet Mr. Truman's program. including the proposed \$597,000,000 of cmergency aid to France, Italy and Australia. Taft, although upposed to the price-wage and rationing proposals, has said rent controls and restoration of install-

At the steps of the sanctuary, the bride was joined by Philip and they stood quietly, waiting for the end of the hymn.

"Dearly beloved," the Archhishop of Canterbury began in the familiar opening words of the marriage, service and the moment for which millions were matters that arrived. The Archhishop had arrived to the sanctuary mentions and restoration of install-montous purples and most likely to get approval of Congress. The Sonate-House economic committee, also headed by Taft, went shead with plans to begin the committee, Senators Flanders (R-VI) and Sparkman (D-Ala), have said all points of the ment buying curbs and most like-The Senate-House economic committee, also headed by Taft, went shead with plans to legin hearings tomorrow on the anti-infiation program. Two members of the committee, Senators Flan-ders (R-VI) and Sparkman (D-Ala), have said all points of the program should be taken up, whether or not certain parts of

It are likely to be defeated. The Democratic - com mitted. ley of Kentucky, said in a state-ment it will "wait a reasonable

onant voice repeated the words:

"I, Philip, take thee, Elizabeth
Alexandra Mary, to be my wed"The Democratic policy commit-Alexandra Mary, to be my well-ded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, with the Republican majority in for worse, for richer, for poorer, enactment of the President's program and hopes that joint pro- today and routed several seconds in the way of legislation guests. No one was injured. aponsored by both Republicans

> forthcoming." Describing the price-wage and rationing recommendations of the bath, but his condi-fresident as "nebulous," Tobey considered critical. told a news conference he expects to have more information about through the smoke-filled hallways what the Administration is seek, were Rudy Faircloth, an Association of the seek were Rudy Faircloth, an Association of the seek were Rudy Faircloth, and Association of the seek were Rudy Faircloth of the the Hanking committee for hearings which will begin Monday should not be approved in the special session of Congress.
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> And Oscar Goodman, a newsreel cameraman.
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> The three were in cover a speech last night of the special session of Congress.

He declined to say, however, lace.

"The American people are getgic price range under which they are living today," the New Hamps stated that everyone should do shire Senator declared. "The paramount situation in the country is prices and we in Congress try is prices and we in Congress in man and space of developing markets for citrus products in markets for citrus products."

Jack Ratigan, speasing man and civic leader, stated the would make the bouily thrown out—"

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Meyers thanked the mand there is the level of the launch available to everyone. He investigating group "would verted to care for card parties and dancing." ting bitter and ugly over the tra-

Marshall To London

Chief of Staff, and Undersecret-ary of State Lovett, Attorney chapel, the British ambassador. In a brief response to Mr. Truman, Marshall expressed his appreciation for his personal good

"I can only say as I have before that I will do my heat." Marshall said, referring to the London meeting as "important and vital." Matshall's plane took to the air at 1:20 P. M., (EST). He is due

in London tomorrow.

The Secretary's chief travelling companion is Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counselor and

expert on Soviet affairs.

Hefore his departure Marshall made clear that the United States made clear that the United States will continue to eppose Russia's demand for a \$10,000,000,000 German reparation bill with payment out of current production.

As at Moscow last spring, however, Marshall's initial effort will be to get agreement first on peace with Austria in order to speed the withdrawal of Red army occupation forces from that impoverished country.

The formal opening of the conference is scheduled for Tuesday. Most of the 80 persons making up the American delegation are either en route or on the scene. Marshall

the American delegation are either en route or on the scene. Marshall expects to arrive temorrow noon. John Foster Dulles, whom Marshall again picked as a special adviser, is expected to delay his departure a few days to devote more time to his work as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

The Brookings Institution report was issued in the form of a study guide intended primarily for use in universities. The first in a new series on foreign policy, it was prepared under the direction of Leo Pasvoisky, a former State Department official.

Discussing trait is another than the direction of the United States Department official.













With Queen Mother Mary on her 18th birthday

Dewey Says Reds

Floral tribute for bride-to-be Riding was childhood accomplishment Blaze Routs Guests

MACON, Ga., Nov. 20 (A)ire broke out on the third floor of the five-story 106-room Lauler Hotel at 4:00 A, M. (EST) today and routed several score

But No One Injured

Firemen quickly brought the and Democrats may be promptly daze under control and confined I-to-one-room. An-occupant-was found unconscious in the room's bath, but his condition was not

Among the guests who fled ing after a conference tomorrow clated Press photographer, and with Tressury Secretary Snyder.

Tolkey said he sees no reason Press reporter, both of Atlanta, why the four subjects chosen by and Oscar Goodman, a Paramount The three were in Macon to

cover a speech last night by former Vice President Henry Wal-

of what we want to get from education so that we will know how to get it and how to use it.

J. Brailey Odham, as a law-maker, explained attempts of lawary of State Lovett, Attorney makers to caragonat the alms of General Clark and Lord Inverthe UNESCO and quoted from a report of President Truman on civil rights.

Dr. O. L. Barks, as a physician, said that the two main alms of the UNESCO are to grant everyone the same privileges of living and to promote peace. He spoke of methods of combatting mainutrition and give as examples of community aids the? Seminole County Health Unit and a food andlers school to be conducted early next month.

Mrs. Helen Schultz, as a wel

fare worker, told of the work of the local welfare unit as an aid to the aged, dependents and the

Mrs. Joe Corley, as a housewife, stated that the offerts of mothers and housewives are the beginning of all great things.

After the panel, the discussion was opened, and questions were asked from the floor with members of the panel leading the forum.

tence, or the constant accumulation of unresolved difficulties, or
poor judgement of the tensions in
a situation.

"A collapse might be averted
for some time, if good fortune
prevented any of these 'sceldanta'
from occurring. But in the meantime there would be a constant
danger that war might break out,
not deliberately provoked by any
nation, but with no nation capable
that the post continued, "that

Segregation

"If the democratic peoples of the world see the forces of reaction kill legislation to abolish the poll tax, to prevent discriminapowers of the federal government to prevent segregation, they will arrest in the staying of Mrs. 275,000,000 people in Europe who have no confidence in the United Burney, had additted he had are still free, there are 400,000,-

Philip then placed the ring on Elizabeth's finger and, repeating after the Archbishop, said:

"With this ring I thee wed, with my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee are looking to Congress for quick action to curb the rising I thee endow, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Cost of living.

After his speech Wallace issued a statement in which he said he had noted that the auditorium at time he was free on being coroling to race," but that he according to race," but that he had been assured this was not the result of any rule or regulation.

Meyer's Income Tax

Jaycee Voting

Charges the development of court of the many serperously had arisen in both Republican and Democratic ranks.

Dr. J. R. Rist, is mid-ducator, and the real sim of education of the Jaycee Tourist information booth on the Lake and traced the development of the idea of education, down through the centuries. He added into who come for the tour-like were some to cover the many services are is rendering to the tour-like were some to cover the many services are in both Re-lake.

next month. Charles Luke introduced the Arizona Ranglers composed of

President Brailey Odiam an-nounced that there would be no meeting next Thursday, but there will be a joint meeting in Or-lando between the Orlando, San-ford, Leesburg, Clermont and Kissimmee Jayces participating.

The sale of tickets for the hospital ball was started at the meeting, and Miss Wendy Barrie purchased the first tickets for the

Baruch Proposes Low

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(A)—
Bernard M. Baruth proposal last night the adoption of a computation and accounting administration and accounting administration and accounting and never received a grade less than "A."

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Negro Indicted For

Segregation

Conference For Human Welfare told members of a negro Presbyterian Church that if force was used to segregate the audience at the auditorium, then that meeting would be taken elsewhere.

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Wallace declared:

"The tragedy is, having fought and bob Hutton (both look
"The range of the watchers were Cleatua Cald
"Welf the Communist armies are not riding in the atrects wifich is bad enough, as in Italy and france, but they are ahead of the schodule in Europe.

"They are actually engaged at this Macon, with villamina.

"The Fugitive" (RKO) ranks as one of the most beautifully as one of the most beautifully saide by side by side with the Chinese government for five years and having promised them still further as all watts as a moody; somber story of the government for five years and having promised them stil

said Watts signed a statement ther assistance, our government admitting the shotgun killing last seems to have abandoned them week of Mrs. Mary Lois Burney, to Communist conquest.

39. wife of Herschell Burney, The scriousness of the situation applies food broker.

Indianapolis food broker. Indianapolis food broker. ation is pretty clear when one Police said Watts, since his realizes that while there are

attempted to assault eight other ,000 in China." After his speech Wallace issued women in the Northside resi-

Russell Jackson, State Board of during the war," Meyers said, Health representative; stressed He then began quoting from

Health representative; atressed the importance of cooperating with the Food Handler's School which will be held in Sanford

Housell Jackson, State Board of Health Programmer Beyers read a letter from Cen-

eral H. H. Arnold, former Force chief, addressed to "Dear

Dave Shannon, Bill Martin, Waily Gore, Larry Vaughn and Miss Marjorie Bronson. The group rendered several musical numwork you have done for the Army Air Porce" and fon Mey-"tireless study and readi-OLB, ers' "tireless study and readi-ness to assume responsibility."

fle read a letter of June 23, 1945 from General Ira Eakers, written to him when he was in the convalencent hospital at Coral Gables, Fls.

The letter said in part, "We

long since discovered the tremendous load you were carry-ing. I do not know of anyone in the Air Force whose absence would be so keenly fult."

Baruch Proposes Low Meyers then recounted how in 1032 he had been selected by the Army to accept a scholarship at the Babeon Institute of Business.

After 8 Years In Movies, Star Says He Dislikes Films

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 20 (A)—It minority political groups in distook Red Skelton eight years to agreement over advance arrangements. Eventually he intends to give up films for a career in tele-

Eventually, at this point, mean four years hence, because that's how long it will take him to run out his MGM contract. The Vin-

"Movies are not my field," he declared on the set of "The Fuller Brush Man." "Radio and televi-Red has tried every field of

Red has tried every field of entertainment, starting in a medicine show at 10 and rising through showboat stock, ministrel shows, vaudeville, circus, burlesque, night clubs to radio and pictures. He explained his beef with the latter. "They are not believable enough," he said. "For instance, in 'Merton Of The Movies' I escaped by running under the seats of a movie theater. Folks ask me how I did it. I couldn't tell them. "In this picture I escape by inflating surplus life rafts in the path of some thugs who are chastlessed and poissesses wasta.

path of some thugs who are chas-A Skalton said he wants his work to be understood by all, "like Chaplin's comedy in the silents; averyone could believe his pan-

"When my contract is up," he

added, "I will start preparing films for television. I hope to be able to do for television what. Chaplin did for the silents."

The recreation of the filmsters, it appears, is largely vicarious. The bask in the sun, watching one or two of the more athletic splash in the pool. Last weekend they observed champs Jack Kra-

villains less black and a pace less lessurely, the film could have been as great as its photography.

Until the and of the 18th contury ligthouses were illuminated by coal or wood fires set in braziers on top of towers.

China To Hold First **National Election**

NANKING, Nov. 20 (A)-China holds its first national election tomorrow, with the dominant Kuomintang (Government Party) and

interest in the balloting, which continues through Sunday.

The first day's voting will be confined to the election of women candidates from various women's escape his pact, but the Culver City execs have said, "no."

"Movies are not my field." he urday. Sunday regional assemblymen will be elected. Results must he submitted to the national gov-

ernment within ten days.

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cloves. Add remaining ingredients; stir until senoth. Pour inte deep 9 in pie pan lined with unbaked penty bake 15 min, then reduce heat in alow (\$25° F.) and bake 40 min., or until firm.

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For Sweet Potato Pie, substitute for the pumpkin freshly reaked are canned sweet potatoes or yams, put through a sieve; reduce brown sugarto. Vs cup, unit molasses and add 3; tablesp, multed butter or margarine.

Por Squash Pie, follow recipe for Pumpkin Pie, substituting cooked winter squash, thoroughly mashed for the pumpkin.

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False Affidavit Signed By Meyers Try Its Curbs To Get Cadillac

Mother Denies

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CINCINNATI Nov. 21 (A)-

today her daughter was too much

in love with her husband, Bleriot,

to have been the "girl friend" of

that he formed the Aviation Elec-

and acquiescence of her husband."

cause my son-in-law told the truth

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Work Is Started On

the Sanford water front,

Four Tourist Cabins

AM VetsDemand Medals And Pensions Of Wartime General BeRevokedByArmy

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (A)-Red-faced and flustered, Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers acknowledged today that he once signed a false affidavit concerning use of the Cadillac automobile which has figured in the Senate investigation of his wartime acti-

The acknowledgement came as members of the Senate War Inexignting Committee cross-questioned him on his story that he set up the Aviation Electric Company solely to help "my girl friend." Mrs. Mildred Lamarre. wife of the man who became its

Mentioning the Cadillac, which B. H. Lamarre said Aviation Electric bought for Meyers. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) asked Meyers whether the car ever had been used by Aviation Electric prior to a groundless. Mrs. Mildred Read-nower, the mother, who lives in nearby Covington, Ky., told a reporter. "The things that General Meyers is saying are lies. He's listerylew, "we were told there were sples from all the enemy nations."

Lions President To used by Aviation Electric prior to-

Stop In Sanford about him."

On December 10

Fred W. Smith, president of Lions International, will stop at Sanford for a brief period during his tour of Florids, and will be guest of C. H. McNulty at the Florids State Bank on December 10. It was appropried today by 10. It was King Llon W. O. Livingston at a meeting of the Liona club at the Platz are rank by the Clab to greet Lion Smith.

How Christmas Seal and bond Sale funds are expended in Semi-nole County was the subject of a club, by Mrs. Edward Kircher, secretary of the Seminole County as the Seminole County of Eddie Copeland, secretary of the Seminole County of County

Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his Doris Jenson, Iowa State Cham-blennial report to the Salvation pion. Army board of directors.

Army board of directors.

C. L. Redding presided at the meeting in the absence of O. P. Herndon, president of the board. Members present inculded R. F. Moule, F. Hasky Wight, Fred Wilson, Raiph A. Smith and Herman E. Morris.

James McDougal, former coach at Princeton University and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and Doris will play Nancy and Jean in a two set doubles exhibition.

Mr. Copeland has also announced the control of the control of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, former coach at Princeton University and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team. As a final match Shirley and co-coach with Mr. Copeland, is in the charge of the girl's tennis team.

ples programs was 2.836 of which 1896 attended 85 Sunday School services, 409 attended 85 Junior 1896 attended 35 Sunday School work for a tournament, "The services, 409 attended 35 Junior League services and 1018 was the total attendance at Young Peoples or second of March. League, Capt. Huden reported. In the senior and adult program he reported 32 open air programs attended by 328 persons; 35 Sun-

attended by 2.732 persons; 35 Sunday morning and evening services attended by 2.732 and 51 midweek services with attendance of 1.537.

Total attendance was reported at 4.596, and 450 homes were, visited. Reporting on the transient program, Capt. Hudson revealed that 170 persons had been assisted including 22 women. Lodgings were given to 158 men and women, meals to 175, garments and shoes of frame construction with outside coder shingles and concrate and gram, Capt. Hudson revealed that 170 persons had been assisted including 22 women. Lodgings were given to 158 men and women, meals to 175, garments and shoes to 205. In family relief there were 66 grocery orders and gar-ments were given to 1010, shoes to 30 and other aid to 50.

THANKSGIVING Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock by the Sanford Ministerial Association at the First Baptist Church under the direction of the Rev. Glenn Smith, president of the Association, and with a special Thankagiving message by the Rev. Douglas Charles, it was announced today to the Rev. W. P. Brenks, Jr. A special solo will be given by Evans McCoy, with Mrs. McCoy

OUT-OF-STATE CARS

Rep. Cannon Reveals | to breaklas. That Spies Worked

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (AP)-

said "we will have a program to do the best we can with anti-in-flation and it will consist of sound The mother of Mrs. Mildred Lamarre declared over the telephone

Millikin said draft of the actual program will await a study of committees of all proposals made thus Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers, lar, including Mr. Truman's 10 who is under Senate investigation. points. Some of the President's Meyers testified in Washington suggestions have been bitterly opposed by some Republican leaders.

tric' Corporation in Dayton, O., The Colorado senator reported and made Lamarre president be-cause Mrs. Lamarre had been his girl friend from 1936 to 1940 "with the knowledge amounted for controls of credit marwith the knowledge, approval gins in commodity market buying.

After the discovery, he said, (Continued on Page Four)

Methodists About

Rollins Girls To Play

pilins coach at the Mayfair Inn established 2,300 mills and fac-Report Is Made By

Salvation Army

A large increase in Sangles matches will be played in Sanford during the past six months was reported by Capt. Byrd Hudson, Tuesday in his blemial report to the Salvation of t The Jews are glad to buy the land. They want a homeland. James McDougal, former coach

William Mixon, local grocer, suffered a fractured hip when he was thrown from his horse in attempting to ride between two trees while hotly pursuing a deer near Cow Creek in Volusia county yesterday morning at about

The trocs were too close to-gether and Mr. Mixon was knock-ed to the ground. With him at the time was Roy Refter, Long-wood constable. Mr. Mixon was taken to Fernald-Laughton Mem-

taken to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital by Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Howard from whose came at
Belle Ridge the party of hullers
had started out.

Sheriff P. A. Mero, who at the
time was with another hunting
group nearby, reported that the
deer had been killed. Mr. Mixon's
grocery store is at 1700 West
Thirteenth Street.

Contract Awarded For Woodruff Creek

of frame construction with outside coder shingler and concrete and tile floors for the eight 12 by 14 foot rooms and baths.

Mr. Mynes predicted that the work will be finished by Paul Campbell, contractor, within 60 days. An area was built up to road level by buildoners and has been allowed to settle. Fruntage is 250 feet and depth is 185 feet. This area will be surfaced like the highway.

Prior to coming here four years ago, Mr. Mynes served for eight years as a justice of the peace at Huntington, W. Va.

His home is adjoining the new dawningment, and he is much interested in the beautification of the Sanford water front. The contract was let this morning for the dradging of the 12-foot channel from Aster to, and including, Woodruff Greek, Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, anneaneed today.

The contract is for the continuation of the preject which is now in the preject which is now in the preject which is now in the preject to be completed in about seven months. Mr. Higgins stated, and when finished will bring to me and the afforts of the Chamber of Commerce to necure a 12-foot themsel all the way to the contract was awarded by U. S. Army Engineers to the Hill Dredging Co. of Venture, N. J.

GOP Plans To England Relaxes From Excitement Of Wedding Of Princess and Philip

For Inflation ROMSEY, England Nov. 21 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Philip.
her prince, wed resterdry in the tradition of a thousand years of English pomp and circumstance, began the "ever after" days of their royal romance today with one of rationed Britain's rare treats-bacon and

Outside their honeymoon retreat the day was almost springlike. with soft breezes surprisingly rustling the foliage after a spell of cold. At Oak Ridge Atom
Plant During War

Plant During War

Was Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, closed on them late yesterday, the royal couple has

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Is Dismissed

Decision Directing Battle Touched Off University To Admit Negro Reversed

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rasks, Montana and Wyoming and the early morning low temperatures of near zero were in those william Mixon Hurt sin southward to the Gulf.

In Fall From Horse ing in parts of the middle At-Pa., reporting a low of 13. Normal seasonal temperatures were re-ported over most of the Pacific coast areas, with rain in the mountain regions.

Issued By Judge

Applicants for hunting licenses nearl awamped the office of 104 of which were state, and 54 County Judge R. W. Ware, Wednesday with 158 licenses isued county licenses.

Judge Ware has placed National Safety Council posters conspicuously outside of the door of his office. One of these, intended for visiting nimrods reads: "two hands, two feet, two eyes, one lifethat is all you will ever have: take care of them."

He also has a personal warning with the fate of western Europe

Carolina Negro's Sweeping Change Law School Suit Is Being Planned In High Schools in the past week.

By The Shooting Of Priest In The Back

appeals dismissed today "without commissioner of education, said toprejudice" an appeal from a deci- day a commission of educators sion directing the University of will meet here next month to South Garolina to admit a negro promote sweeping changes in sec-

The changes are needed, Studebaker told a reporter, because to the educational requirements of The three-judge tribunal char- 60 percent of their 6,500,000 stu-

and would be a great deal

Century-Fox.
Lardner, who said he started work only this week on a new screen script, asserted the company order would not alter the stand he had had taken before he house committee. He added: 'I can't, believe any employer would issue a premature judgethat will be decided eventually by Congress or the courts."

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-47-Secretary of the Transury Snyder said last night that he is not opposed to tax reduction but declared that Congress should with-

that is all you will ever have: take care of them." He also has a personal warning for hunters: "Watch out for rattlesnakes—one bite by a rattlesnake may be your last." he said. Snyder amerted that the United States is "mextricably tied up with the fate of western Europe and other nations of the world, "and we cannot escape the result that would follow world chaos."

Scientist Claims Red Tide Is So Deadly It Kills In Few Minutes

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 21 (P)-The recent Florida red tide was so poisonous that it took only a few minutes to kill fish swimming into it, Dr. F. G. Walton Smight of the University of Miami marine Isboratory told asembers of the Florida Academy of Sciences today.

The Academy, holding its 12th annual session at Florida State
University Lere, heard discussions of the tide from Dr. Smith and Clyde Reed, prolessors of biology at the University of Tampa.

Reed, professors of biology at the Dr. Smith reported investions at the University of Minmi showed samples of the fish-killing water amateined extremely high concentrations of a small erganism which secreted a polynomous substance. He said filtration of the water had ne affect on its polynomus properties, but added its toxic content grow less with time and that when samples were permitted to stand for a few weeks, they became harm

Read, advancing several theories but drawing no definite conclusions, said he had been able to revive some of the fish affected by "directing a forestill stream of water into the mouth and through the gills."

He theories this might prove the red tide caused death by closure tab ills with plankton reads that the same terms of the same death by closure tab ills with plankton reads.

Peasants, Police | Leon Blum Says Fight Each Other Communism Is At In Italian Streets War With France

cated And Will Require Ten Years

ROME, Nov. 21 (/P) Peasing toll of lives throughout Italy

The fight was touched off by an attack by an unidentified Party. Pasquale Pileo. The cleric, on his 75-year-old Socialist leader deway to say mass, was shot three times in the back. In the subsequent fighting, two carabiniers ty to form a government to re-BALTIMORE Nov. 21 (AP)— WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)— were gravely wounded. Armed Dr. John W. Studebaker, federall mobs ranged the streets Headmobs ranged the streets. Headquarters of the Christian Demo Wednesitay. As he spoke, a half cratic and the rightist Como Qualunque (Common Man) par ties were reported wrecked.

Disorders turned into bloody skirmishing in the strike bound Apulia region in the heel of Italy yesterday, and four persons were killed, dispatches to Rome newspapers said.

The total dead in the recent epidemic of leftist-led disorders

Chiang Reticent

ment when unity and peace are

achieved in China.

The question was one of several oration, submitted to Chiang by the As-No names were mentioned in sociated Press. His written repiles to two other queries received as women, headed by Madaine Chiang, voted for women members of the national assemb

Anrphibious Dredge On Crystal Lake

Appearance of a 40 foot long amphibious dredge on the south of Lake Mary is exciting a lot of interest among residents, according to Raymond Ball, realtor,
The amphibian, operated by Snyder Says He Does Carl P. New of Orlando, is pump-ing white sand from a depth of 22 feet in the lake to form a fine 158 Hunting Licenses Not Oppose Tax Cut beach on the 200 foot frontage owned by C. P. Brasington, relired printing ink manufacturer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who recently pur-chased the Emerson home near scenic in Seminole County.
"It is most interesting and educ ational," said Mr. Ball, "to see the sand numbed from out in the lake to the water's edge," He declared that he was also inter-

ested in having a beach formed on his 200 foot of lake front immediately adjoining Mr. Bras-ington's property, for the purchase of which, he served as agent. Another stretch of lake front further west and owned by Mr. Brasington will be filled for each, said Mr. Ball,

The large amphibian is brough sand pumping. Mr. New has built many beaches throughout central Florida including one recently completed near Mt. Dors.

Cocii W. Bell and Walter L. Lee of Sanford and Colin M. Gnann Jr., of Sorrento, have been accepted for enlistment in the United Army for a period of three years by the US Army and US Air Force by the US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Sub-Station, Orlando. After completion of enlistment at MacDill Field, Fla., all of the young men will be sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. for 13 weeks basic training, and upon completion of this training will be assigned to the 11th Airborne Division, presently stationed in Japan.

Program Is Compli- 75-year Old Social-

nts battled carabinieri today in designate Leon Illum told the nathe streets of Bitonto, near Bars, Itonal assembly today "Interna lation as to just when Ceneral in a new outbreak of the vio- tional Communism has openly de Dwight D. Eisenhower will quit lence which has taken a grow- clared war on French Democrace as Army chief to assume his duand that "the republic is in dan ties as president of Columbia Uniger" also from General Charles de Gaulle's right wing People's

Blum sought assembly authori place that of Socialist Premier Paul Remadier, who resigned million workers were on strike in critical industries throughout France and the labor situation hourly was growing wirse.

All workers in Paris transport. chemical, building, leather, paper, glass and pharmaceutical industries planned a one-hour work stoppage for this afternoon to demonstrate their sympathy with the strikers throughout the nation at a prolest against the government's use of troops in coping with the la-

Seminole County Agricultural take place Tuesday, and who is interested in the soil con- of the hunting season which will servation program is urged by continue for a six day stretch officer, and C. R. Dawson, see- Fred Bell of Sanford and J. M. relary, to vote in the election. Gay of Orlando went to Osceola Monroe, Lake Mary and Paola county and reported three fine voters will register at the County turkeys bagged. John Bennett of voting will take place at 2:00 he had shot a turkey.

P. M! at the Oviedo Future Fireman Cellis Godwin who Farmers Building. The Lyman trains lounds for hunting report-School at Longwood at 1:00 P. M ed but little lainting except that

the United States Department of Agriculture. This branch of the government pays thousands of dollars of benefits every year to farmers of Seminole County for the mostless of the provided and fagged out. for the practice of soil conservation, planting cover crops and pasture improvement,

Legion Committee

Florida, which had been scheduled men was drawn: to take place here this week-end F. R. Adams, J. J. Melton, J. N. has been postponed until either Crooms. L. C. Beckstrom, L. L. the 6th or 13th of December, it was announced today by Joel Col. Tom Cooley of Mt. Dorn.

chairman of the committee, re-ported that several members would be able to attend, and as he wishes to inspect the offer ward S Marshall, made by the City of Sanford of Also serving made by the City of Sanford of Also serving are: Robert E. a site for a Department head-carver, E. H. Webb, Frank Bauer, quarters building, he had ordered B. F. Ward, T. J. Eubanks, John the meeting postponed.

Button, (colored) who died Monday at New Bethel M. B. Church where

New Veterans Administrator Is Republican And Former U. S. Major General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)-President Truman today named the "doughboy's general," Omar ist Seeks Authority Chief of Staff and appointed Bradley, to be the next Army To Form Cabinet Carl R. Gray, Jr., a Republican and railway executive, to succeed PARIS, Nov. 21 (P) Premier Bradley as Veterans Administrator.

Mr.-Truman thus started specu-

The President himself told a news conference he doesn't know whether Bradley's transfer will hurry up Eisenhower's retirement to civilian life. He said the reporters would have to ask the general about that.

Mr. Truman said General Bradley, commander of the 12th Army

Who Russia Bought 216 Freight Cars From Is Puzzling

BY CHARLES MOLONY Russia got 216 freight cars valued at \$1,240,000 from this country between April and October, commerce department records showed today, but who made the sales

Officials, unable to trace the transactions directly, surmised that the Russians bought them from Americans who in turn had bought them from the War As-

Hunt Season Starts Election of Community 'Committeemen and delegates to the

Association to serve in 1948 will squirrel and quall met their doom take place Tuesday, and yesterdas as some blazed through. who is interested in the soil con-

will be headquarters for voters he went out to his own peanut of Longwood, Altamonte Springs, patch and killed three hogs for Bear Lake, Forest City, Ferh Thanksgiving. He didn't care to Park, Casselberry and Lake go hunting as he was worried, he said, about Rena and Rip, prize. The conservation program, said.

Mr. Mathieux, is carried out under the present season, took off by the field service branch, Production and Marketine Administration of

For Petit Jurors

Forty men have been selected as Petit Jurors, and have been Meeting Postponed M. R. Smith of the Circuit Court Monday morning at 10:00 p'clock The meeting of the Head.

quarters Committee of the Ameryean Legion, Department of
Florida, which had been scheduled
The following venire of jurymen was drawn.

Frazier, A. C. C. Hudson, W. A. Brown, Lercy Woods, Calvin Hagan, Joseph Leinhart, Fred Bolly, D. C. Ho-ward, C. P. Ford, F. W. McCall, C. C. Howard, George W. Dakle, J. L. Odom, Max Leinhart and Ed-

BUTTON FUNERAL
Funeral services for Rev. D. T.
Button, (colored) who died Monday at lay night will be held Monday at New Rethel M. B. Church where

BIG CONFLAGRATION

BIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 21 (A)—
Local firemen appeaded to the Palaces Cafe last night and found two steaks were burning.

"We put out the fire," said Fireman Harman Mattingly, "then up the steaks."

Sew Bethel M. B. Church white he was pastor.

He is survived by his widow, eight children, mother and father, one uncle, four steaks, one grandmether, one uncle, four nunts and other relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Eichelberger Funeral Home.

New Bethel M. B. Church white he was pastor.

CRUISER HERE

The trim 60 foot Diesel Cruiser, Radiant with owner C. W. Farmer and wife and guests from Macon, Ge, aboard, docked last evening at each Municipal Pier along the steaks."

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