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## **British Threaten** Severe Measures **To End Fighting** Arab Minister Says Fight Will Begin As British Leave

JERUSALEM Dec. 10 (4), —Eighteen Arab convicts in Acre prisan escaped today while Arabs of the town of Acre engaged prison guards while Arabs of the town of Acre engaged prison guards while Arabs of the town of Acre engaged prisoners, separated for Jewish inmates after ights following the an-mouncement of the United Nations vote to partition Palestine, had overpowered and bogsd the warden. The Funfire of Acre Arabs foresed their flight, it said. All Jewish prisoners of Acre umbering about 80, had begin tensaferred to the Jeru-alem central prison.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The British threatened Pales tinian Arabs and Jews today with evere measures unless they ended the communal strife which has resulted in 127 deaths in the Hofy Land and 255 in the whole Middle East since the United Nations voted to partition the mandate. Foreign Minister Fadhil Jamali

of Iraq said in New York a "gen-eral struggle" would abegin in Palestine when 'the British, who surrender their mandate May 15, call out in August.

"Plans are being made over instead of the read of the read of the fight." he said, but no overcoat. Three high school boys not-Foreign Minister Faisal Al Saud of Saudi Arabia said in Cairo he

of Saudi Arabia said in Cairo he "personally would hate to attend any further meetings of the United Nations." Arabs attacked Gevulot in the southern Paleatinian desert and killed six Jews. Police drove them off. An Arab house in Kar-attys was blown up and four Arabs were killed. Two heavy explosions jarred Haifa. An un-masy caim settled over the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border battle arca where the British opposed a cur-faw.

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BRITISH POLICE file along a street in Jerusalem after an Arab mob had wrecked Jewish stores and inflicted heavy damage in the area. In the background, members of the Jewish army Haganah try to salvage some of the equipment tossed into the gireet by Arabs angered over partition. (International Radiophoto)

#### Thief Chains Driver To Tree, Steals Cab

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec. 10 (AP) -A holdup man who, police said, chained a taxicab driver by his

chained a taxicab driver by his neck to a tree, was described to-day by the victim as "a smooth operator." Driver Albert Huesman, 25, told officers he was left chained to the tree at an isolated spot in Iroquois Park last night after the man took \$20 and drove away in the cab. in the cab. For more than an hour in freez-

there now for the fight, he said, referring apparently to the Arab League meeting in Cairo. The Arab League leaders were talking of holy war and invasion of Pales-time by armies of the seven nearby Arab states when the British leave. Excelon Minister Faisal Al Saud driver. Huesman said his "fare," car-

(Cortinued trom Page One) high commissioner of Palestine, asued the warning to the oppos-ng factions, but did not disclose the nature of the severe measures it had come under attack from he had in mind. Palestine property losses in the 11 days of riots and were esti-mated at \$10,000,000. THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA .

# Florida State News In Brief

BRADENTON, Dec. 10, (AP)--. Mrs. Dorothy Witt, 30, who re-mained unconscious for 11 days after being found in a gas-filled tourist cabin here, died at a hos-tourist cabin here, died at a hos-

tourist cabin here, died at a hos-pital yesterday. Archie Witt, 55, her husband, was found dead Nov. 29 in the cabin by a friend who came to invite the couple on a fishing-trip. His body was lying in front of a cook stove on which a black-ened, scorched pot of crabs had been boiling.

trip. His body was lying in front of a cook stove on which a black-ened, scorched pot of crabs had been boiling. JACKSONVILLE Dec. 10 (AP)— Charles F. Lovan, Jacksonville general contractor and flier, has been missing in his private plane since last night when he was last heard from in the vicinity of Daytons Beach. Capt. Arthur Stone, operations officer of the Civil Air Patrol, said several CAP planes took off today to search for him.

**Trade Paper Says Large Steel Companies Fight Black' Market** 

### Wallace Attacks (Continued from Page -One)

effort "to wreck the black market steel racket." The Iron Age market activity, said the expressed from Page One) laughed. (Continued from Page One) laughed. "Doars of customers have been thrown off mill order books for gray market activity," the "Brewster got his information" "Was it right?" Wallace was asked. "Was it right?" Wallace was asked. "Was it right?" Wallace was asked. "My attitude today," he said, "is an orecord of a time base been right along. If it is an awer as the twin engine C-45 description given by the hunter, that the Democratic National Adving the rugged coastal and Cascade Montaning more steel than the Democratic National Adving the rugged coastal and Cascade Montaning more steel than the memory between the steel gray market activity of the "boord" a change in "At premium prices. "No system of government allocation or control would have activities of steel contants and the alterity and market dodgers make much den the massage to Congress." Wallace said in developing the clear to the steel gray market dodgers make much den the massage to Congress. "Wallace said in developing the clear as the man of the Democratic National plane transactions as long as mon of the Democratic National Cast." The Cas have a store the as a store that the man of the Democratic National Cast. The Cas have a store the steel from the steel gray market active the store of some asteel consum they need and selling the surplus for government allocation or control would have as any effect on the steel gray market dodgers make much den the massage to Congress." Wallace said in developing the clear to store the as the store of the total steel being shipped. Nos can the activite description gray market dodgers make much den a man of the Democratic National plane by searching out gray in an of the Democratic National plane by the Oklahoma highway patroi as Oline Bon Martin, Prague, Okla, and C. S. Tucker, Wewoka, Democratic National continues far above by the Democratic National plane was a the store in the steeline mas

names by searching out gray market dodgers make much dent in such transactions as long as demand continues far above available stopply." Commenting on increases ef-fective Jan. 1 in the price of tin mill products, the trade paper said that increased steelmaking costs on such products had been nbsorbed by producers for the past five months, since annual contracts between tinplate mak-ers and canmakers prevented any advance before the end of the year. "Tinplate producers still may be taking some chance be-trause they have no ides of how nuch more steelmaking costs will advance during 1948," it added.

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#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1947

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## House Group

pool." The report said, however,

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(Continues from Page One) plane is capable of transporting in this area for economy ret sons only, although the locatic'i acknowledgedly is strategical.

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40 persons, it is possible the craft carried only its normal crew of five and cargo. That was not determined immediately, however.

The hospital, to be known as the North Dade Hospital, will serve all Dade county and par-ticularly the north end of the county, a spokesman for the group said. ATHENS, Dec. 10 (A)-Greek. British and American planes started a search at dawn today for an American C-47 military transport plane missing since last night

The report said, however, thi. Congress should provide constant "prodding and inquiry" to spur consolidation of separate facili-ties maintained unnecessarily by different arms of the service. It urged Secretary of Defense Forrestal to "inluiate extensive studies between the services on the topmost level, at the earliest possible date, to insure that lo-cal consolidations are made." The inspection was made by Reps. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif), Rizley (B-Okla.), Havener (D-Calif.) and Holifield (D-Cal.). with four persons aboard. Hassani Airport officials said they feared the plane—asaigned to the U. S. military attache's office in Baghdad—might have crash landed in the sea off the Attice const.

Attica equat. The last, radio message re-ceived from the crew at about 5:00 P. M. (EST) Tuesday, said they were preparing to bail out somewhere in the Athens vicinity.

The plane was en route from Rome to Athens when it became lost due to bad visibility.

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 PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 19 (P) - An Army ground party planned to search the snowbound Blue Mountains south of here today for wreckage of an airplane reported by a hunter who said there were human bones in the debris. An Army Air Rescue plane from McChord Field, Wash, carrying 7 men and a jeep, was prevented by snow from landing here to start the search yester Man Army Air Rescue plane from McChord Field, Wash, carrying 7 men and a jeep, was prevented by snow from landing here to start the search yester-

as Ollie Bon Martin, Prague, Okla., and C. S. Tucker, Wewoka, Okla. The third man was not im-mediately identified.

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NEW YORK Dec. 10 (A)-Maj-or steel companies are making an effort "to wreck the black mar-ket steel racket," The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, said laughed.

The death toil in Palestine alone mounted to at least 120 on the basis of unofficial tallies as the disorders entered their 11th day since Arabs first began vent-ing their anger at the United Na-bions decision to partition the Foly Land. Including, at least 124 killed in Aden and another four in Syria, the 'Associated 'Press count of Mead in the Middle East since the communal 'conflicts' began last ireck stood at 248. In the tortured border, area be-treasted so an arms charge with dew was killed by a shot in the 'n Jew was killed by a not in the 'n Jew was killed by a not in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a not in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a shot in the 'n Jew was hilled by a

sted on an arms charge with ir companions. n Jerusalem, a Jewish Agency besman said the dead man was member of Hagana, the Jewish ense organization, and charged t British police fired the fatal 3. He complained of the "un-behavior of policemen, es-cially in the lower ranks." "It seems some are ready to y off all kinds of scores," he elared.

clared. Two Arab bodies were found in at region and two Jewish-own-carpenter shops were ruined fire. Several small Jewish uses were burned and a Jew is wounded by gunfire in an in-strial section of Tel Aviv. The British 'troop commander nfirmed today 15 sentences nging from one day to 16 years r illegal possession of arms, reive of those sentenced were abs. the other three Jews.

New U.N.

Continued "from Page One) Korea. Commission hearquan will be in U. S.-occupies are Korea.

nied by Assistant Sec-tral Adrian Pelt and disers, Lie will leave be Jan. 9 to inspect ites for the libby. He plans to Brussels, Prague and Lie said he also mis he assembly's Balk commission in Greece as

Red Cross distribution of food to be sent Europe under the enter-rency foreign aid bill was pro-posed in the House today, but failed to get consideration. Rep. August H. Andersen (R-Minn) offered an amendment un-der which two thirds of the food received by France, Italy and Austria would be distributed free among "needy persons in low-in-rome groups" through the Red Cross and such other relief, char-itable and church organizations as might be approved. But Rep. Michener (R-Mich), presiding over the House, ruled the amendment could be consider-ed under House rules. He said it was a "very difficult" ruling be-cause his personal preference would be to "see the Red Cross in the picture." The ruling came as the House drove into a third day of action on amendments to the bill. Pros-pects of a cut in the \$500,000,000 total aid the bill would anthorize were increased when House Re-publican Leader- Hallsck of In-diana fined up with those demand-ing a reduction.

**November** Sales

(Continued from Page One) fr. Lehman revealed. The bean Mr. Lehman revealed. The bear deal is nearly over now. Local growers, quick to see the possibilities of a good mar ket for locally grown boans after the storm disasters in the Glade areas had wiped out bean crops planted an estimated. 461 acre of beans in this area as compares with 179 acres last year. Thi was quite an increase in marke business from the \$230,000 bean aales in November, 1946, an



MOSLEM LEADER IMPLORES ARABS TO FIGHT

A POLICEMAN carries a shield (top) to protect himself from stone-throw-ing Arabs ashe patrols a street in Jerusalem with other officers. In the background is a burning car set after by demonstrators against the par-tition of Palestine. Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egypt, the president of the Young Men Moslem's Association, Saleh Harb Pashs, brandished a re-volver (boltom) in one hand and a copy of the Koran in the other. He had just concluded a speech at El Athar Mosque before 15,000 persons -alling upon Arabs to fight for Palestine. (International Radiophotoe)

four and five dozen sizes is of fine quality and is averaging about \$4.25 a crate. Local Eng-lish peas are bringing about \$3.00 and initial cuttings of iceperg lettuce are' bringing \$3.75

a unit. The Sanford celery crop is re-ported to be coming along alower than was indicated several weeks ago, and local shippers predict that aside from a few scat-tered shipments there will be ne appreciable movement until on or after Dec. 29. Heavy morning fogs, combined with warm dry weather has made many celary growers fearful of blight imless there is a change of weath-er to. cool and rainy. Damage of this nature is reported very light and more of a retarding nature than anything else.

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full tilt" this week, The Iron Age said: "When the last figures are in for 1947 they will probably show that the automobile industry got a greater percentage of available steel than any other group. Although total finished steel production this year will be 28.8 per cent greater than a year ago, automobile makers as a group will receive about 38.7 per cent more steel than they were shipped in 1946."

shipped in 1946." No major changes were ro-ported in scrap prices, with the iron age steel scrap. composite remaining at \$40.25 a gross ton. A Commerce Department com-mission, it said, is starting a new attempt "to uncover" scrap in Europe for use there in an effort to eliminate the necessity for ex-porting scrap from this country. under the Marshall Plan." Ingot production this week was unchanged at the postwar peak of 98 per cent of capacity, the pub-lication said.

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local ,residents."

About 50 were present, and in and West Florida. the absence of C. E. Esteriy, | Mr. McCarty was introduced club president, E. M. Armitage, to the gathering by J. C. Hutch-Chamber of Commerce director of ison at a meeting sponsored by tourist activities, presided. Mrs. Mr. Randall Chase and Mr. Hutch-Armitage served as acting secretary-treasurer.

In preparation for the Christmas entertainment a decoration committee was appointed. It was planned to have a large, lighted tree in the main hall. A commit- Britain Makes Trade tee was also appointed to direct Othe serving of refreshments to enterthining artists, members and

Tuests. The date of the next meeting was set for Monday, and each Monday the club will be kept open for use of members and their friends. Shuffleboard and horseshoe courts will be kept open on week days, and inter-city meets are expected to be held, in the near future, Mr. Armitage Cannounced.~

Sixteen new members were adthe loss of the meeting every one want to the shuffleboard courts which were filled to ca-

pacity. The outlook is very encourag-ing for one of the finest toutist seasons Sanford has ever had, Mr. Armitage said this morning.

#### Judge Herlong To Address Legion Post

Judge Sydney Harlong, Jr. Locaburg, will spink on the sub-ject of Communism to Legionnaires Monday evening at the supper meeting of Campbell-Los-sing Post 53 at the Legion Hut, ing Post of all the region rist, it was announced by Joel Field, adjugant. The active role thren by the Legion in the fight against Gommunant will be cited by Judge Herlong, Mr. Field de-

Judge Herlong, Mr. Field de-clared. A Christmas party will be held and the supper will be served by Mrs. G. H. Carlton at 7:00 P. M. The admission to the meeting will be a toy to he given to the Elks for presentation to meedy children at Christmas time. The Bons of the Legion movement will be discussed, according to Adjut-ant Jogi Field and he urged that back member.

ford Tourist Club, sugmented by South Florida candidate and has

are not awed by six-footers such as the Scabreeze team has. basketball uniforms with white ison who said that Mr. McCarty was a citrus grower and cattle-

man, a graduate of the University what color the opposing teams will wear. Practice started Mon-(Confinued on Page Pive) day, he revealed, and pointed out that most of the team has round-

**Deal With Russia** 

LONDON Dec. 11 (P)-Britain John Leonardy and Dr. Harry Woodruff who had charge of the will receive "a substantial quan-program. tity" of Russian grain under Preside

President Lester Tharp thanked terms of a trade agreement an- the Kiwania members for their nounced today by J. Harold Wilfine support during the year son, president of the Board of and particularly commended Sec-

Trade. Newspapers speculated this relary Ralph A. Smith. Frank Lamsons told of the Kimight mean the end of bread ra- wanis plan of instructing officers might mean the characteristics which starts with an international time of the starts with an international which starts with an international which starts with an international starts which starts which starts with an international starts which start mons the agreement "includes quantities, prices and detailed terms and conditions for the shiptaries and presidents. He intro-

(Continued on Page Piver ment to Britain of a substantial

quantity of coarse grain out of the 1047 Russian harvest." The The Wallace Is Against House cheered his announcement. U.S. Aid To China

**Monroe Bridge Opens** As Plane Taxis Thru BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11, (4) ! Henry A. Wallace declared to-

day that Governor Thomas E. William G. Wurn, bridge tend-er at the Lake Monorce crossing has opened the bridge for the past Dewey "out-Trumans Truman" in favoring aid to China and espous-

has operied the bridge for the past six years for all kinds of boats from a sub-chaser to a war train-ing boat and even a pile driver. but on Tuesday morning he got the suprise of his life when out of they dense for a semplane. widently forced down by lack of visibility, taxied up the St. Johns River and signaled to be let through.

through. The nearby railroad bridge. hand operated, was opened and Wr. Wurn swung the mechanically ing. tour of upstate New York, opening highway bridge so that contended that no help should be the plane could make its way on given to China because its gov-Lake Manora toward Sanford, ernment is led by Ching Kai-identity of the plane has not yet Shuk, whom he called a "Fascist been revealed. dictator."

#### YEAR OFF WITH EAY

Bons of the Legion movement will be disconned, amoraling to Adjut-ant Jeed Field and he wrged that CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)-Mias Neille Massa, who is living a tenographer's dream come true-linspection of buildings and the stenographer's dream come true-inspection in order to dis-ready is looking forward to the next one-in 1965. Miss Mason has been a steno-trache to generate the with buildings. Miss Mason has been a steno-trache to generate the with buildings. Miss Mason has been a steno-trache to acquaint them with buildings. Miss Mason has been a steno-trache to generate the work for M. Gien Miller, president of an advertising agency, did abe hope to take a year off to ease the country and get paid for doing it.

L. Clark, B. A. Galloway served places. shirts and dark or orange as alternate. George A. Do-trousers depending in use on Cotes, assistant State attorney.

conducted the prosecution. After Judge Smith had earlier FM declared a mistrial in the case due to the illness of L. I. Fraziet. Juror, the case was resumed on Tuesday. During the earlier trial ed into good physical shape by playing on the football team. two days were spent in the selecoach Ganas was introduced by tion of a jury. On Tuesday, the jury was selected by noon, and with Sheriff P. A. Mero, visited

Lloyd F. Boyle, who with G Frenchman Wants To W. Spencer, represented the de-fendent, told of the conflict of testimony of three states' nesses to the accident with the testimony of another state wilness: Mrs. Perry Sizelove, whose testimony, he said agreed with that of the defendent. This was to the effect that when Patrolman Bender was hit by the truck, he was not standing with one foot on the gas tank of the ditched skeeter truck which he was en leavoring to aid in getting out of the ditch but was on the hard surfaced highway and walked into the left front fender of

George's car. Mr. Boyle declared that, ac cording to this testimony. George swerved to the left wher (Continued an Page Five)

#### Scattered Sections **Of Nation See Snow**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS More snow fell over scattered soctions of the country today and temperatures in some parts of the Midwest again dropped helow sero.

The snow areas today included the eastern Great Lakes region, and into New England and New York State; parts of North Dakota and Minnesota and the Pa-elfic Northwest, Rain was report-ed along the Gulf Coast and fair weather over the Central and Bouthern Rockies westward and in most of the central plains

states. The coldest weather again was centered in North Dakota and Minnesota, The lowest early morning temperature, six below; was reported at Grand Porks, N. D., while Minneapolis' low was -J. Ten below was forecast for northeastern North Dakota tofreezing.

in the City and County.

South Florida candidate and has "Squirrel," when called upon The jury was only in confer-many friends throughout North to speak, predicted that if the ence about seven minutes before. Work of the steeplejack atop closed, suit he had seen dead and Feda hustle they will win many it returned with its verdict, ac- the 100 foot pole excited a lot. The battle apparently broke out games and he said his players, cording to O. P. Herndon, elerk, of interested nesday. To insure his when Arabs occupied a synagogue Jurors were: A. H. Barr, W. G. safely, special guy wires were and huisted their flag over the Anders, W. F. Lodge, Andrew M. steptched in four directions to huisted their flag over the the Seabresze teach has. Anders, W. F. Lodge, Andrew M. stretched in four directions to building They later were driven Conch Ganas exhibited the new Carraway, R. A. Gold and John telephone poles and other secure building the Jews. One Arkh was "It'le hoped that we may be reported killed and two Jam

slide to contact the Florids High- wounded in this sugagement. Two Arabs were slain in othe way Patrol which also uses the FM system," said Police Chief Roy G. Williams. He declared that he was highly pleased with the clarity and freedom from statle and interference of the

new system which marks another ten forward in law enforcement China Resells War Surplus To America

SHANGHAL Dec. 11 (45-Th Stay With Russians to America and the world in gen-eral at least 2,000,000 tons of PARIS Dec. 11 (An-Lieut, Col. eral at least 2,000,000 toos of Raymond Marquie, chief of the Pacific island war surplus which usted French repatriation; mis-China received in settlement of China received in settlement ofion to Moscow who yesterday a wartime U.S. delit of \$174,000, stacked his government for its 000.

"malicious attitude" toward Rus- This was disclosed today when In, was identified today as a a contract was signed whereby Communist of many years stand the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will ing who wants to stay in the buy approximately 1,000,000 tens Soviet Union. of scrap for \$30,000,000.

Senator Asks WAA

WASHINGTON Dec. 11 (A)-

In a move to help alleviate the fertilizer shortage in the South,

Senator Stennis (D-Miss) is ask-

Soviet Union. One of Veterans Minister Trancols Mitterand's aides de- Ralph Ring, general agent clared that if Marquie's state-| United States Lines, who acted ments last night in Moscow "are for Pacific Far East Lines. The confirmed he will be dismissed latter firm will move mountains and expelled from the army as soon as he gets back." Marquie islands in 100 shiploads during the-next 18 months.

and the four other members of the mission are due to leave Monow tomorrow. The Veterans Ministry said

Marquie was appointed to his post nore than a year ago when Communist Laurent Casanova headed the ministry. The War Ministry termed his rank "fictitious," say-

ing that before the war he was a staff surgeant in the reserve.' A spokesman at the Veterana Ministry said Marquie was making every effort to remain in the U.S.S.R., despite his expulsion,

with the four other members of his mission. The Russian government ordered explusion of the mission in retallation for similar action against the Boviet repatriation mission in France.

FREEDOM TRAIN

COLUMBIA, 8. C. Dec. 11, (47) The Freedom Train made a 12hour stop here today on its 33. 000-mile journey around the country.

Governor J. Strom Thurmond and other state and city officials spoke at a brief ceretiony precoding the public inspection. Army bands from Fort Jackson northeastern North Data in the east-aight. Temperatures in the east-ern snow helf area were around were assigned to play at intervals during the visit.

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A sugged reactio party travel. conclassit with a dog-steds 11212 chants' Association had expressed the best the meetings last night Chinese government is reselling delight with the Christmus parallel - but first remarks of the survivory came only after the landing of a radio computed helicopter. and thanked the Jayree members :

Fred Siegrest and Mics Mary Storm weather hampered comeight miles operated the scene of the word from the Goose Bay School students, rendered several musical selections and were ac-companied by Miss Offic Reess Airfield where the rescue opera-tions are being directed. It wasn't until-daybreak that

the first word came from Goose Hay. It was a terse measage conding only; "Believe there are some survi-

5 of the Hoy Scouts for float entered in the Christmas parade A hard, driving wet snow has preventeit aus large-acale air Vice president Tucker expressed (Continued on Page Seven) induces and medical aupplica landd within a half mile of the scene. Communications were meager be ause of the stormy weather. Just before the report that **Greek Charged With** 

ome may have survived the **Cremating Relative** reach came from Col. Paul A. Zartmian at Goose Bay, another message said two persons had-(P)-George Kasolas, 68, today was charged with shooting his een sighted from the air at the nephew, then cremating the wounded man on a gasolige fed

wreckage. Whether these were survivors er Eskimos was not known at Goose Bay, where Maj.-General William Tunner, commander of the Atlantic Division of the ATC, is directing the rescue operations.



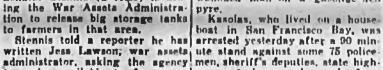
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turn. The nephew, Pete Hadzes, 56 nance plants during the war, the The nephew, Pete Hadzes, 56, senator said, and have been in- was wounded two hours earlier with a homemade shotgun, then burned to death on the waterfront cluded in equipment declared surplus. near the houseboat,

Police Chief James Doyle quot

ed Kasolas: The first Sanford celery of the "Pete owed me money, He m would pay, What would you do? eason was today cut on the farm A. Hinton and was packed He said police found six wallets by Chase and Co. It was reported containing \$2,000 in transfer that the celery was of extra fine pockets. He reported the leather-quality and took the company's faced, aging Greek and his nep-top label. Sizes were beavy, hew had been feuding five years. He said Hadzes owned the boat. Chase and Co, It was reported





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#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

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#### Ism Fight

(Continued from these users the most important challenges to Protestantism," added Dr. Tucker, who now lives in Media,

Dr. Diffendorfer noted an an example of the influence of Comhism in the Latin American Republics the fact that some labor unions require all connection with any religious body to be nevered as a condition of membership.

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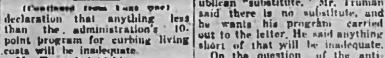
people and to new areas. He recommended an enlarged program of religious education, better church buildings, better training of the ministry , and membership, camps for young people and a great variety of gen-

eral religious literature. Other missioary hudget allocations proposed to the board of missions for the next four years include: \$8,000,000 for war recon struction in Europe; \$1,719,003 for India; \$607,625 for Centra! Africa; \$135,000 for Burma,

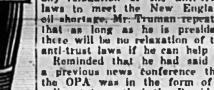
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new - buildings, equipment and modernization of existing facili-Lies.





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without incurring under the anti-trust

Mr. Truman's statement that specific / legislation covering his when a reporter remarked he has not seen any proposed hills from the administration on price or a shopping trip. wage controls.

members of the board of the Oviedo Woman's Club on Friday The President added that every thing he mentioned in his message to the special session will be covafternoon at her home on Lake 'Charm. John Evans showed pictures

ered by legislative proposals. Asked about the 4-point Rep-ublican "substitute, ' Mr. Truman said there is no substitute, and he wants his program carried out to the letter, He said anything

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which is built around a plan to The proprietor of the hat shop made, let business make agreements to displaying the hats here was Mrs. W.M.U. Social chairman, Mrs. hold down rising living costs Kircher, of Sanford, Mrs. Plona Milton tiore, will be in charge of prosecution Lewis assisted Mrs. Kircher in the arrangements, assisted by the Farnell and the committee laws. This undertaking. In addition to metal chairmen of the three trees Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson under the anti-trust laws. The bill was introduced yester-day by Rep. Wolcott (R Mich). It has been docketed for House debate Monday. Beside asking standby authority to impose wage price and ration ing controls beyond next February trading on commodity exchanges to eliminate speculation. George Morgan, Mrs. M. L. Cary and Mrs. Charles T. Niblack. Mesdames R. W. Estes, Thom-Arthur George

Mrs. Blanche Partin and Mrs. Meadames R. W. Estes, Thom- Arthur Sauleige have received Associate Worthy Patron Frank W. Tal-na H. Daniell, J. P. Cox, and Law- their certificates and pins after t. W. Talbott, Mrs. Frank W. Talparticipating in the school for son Hardy formed a party motoring to Jacksonville Thursday on lunchroom workers that was held In Sanford this week. They are Mrs. Lena I. Hunt was host to now audified to work in any Inpelation, in the United States. Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, social

chariman for the Oviedo Baptist ing. Church, assisted by her commit-, i tee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Sanford, w Mrs. Milton Gore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy served hot day right. pertaining to national education work at the floard of Education meeting of the Oviedo Methodist church, which was held at the church on Thursday evening. Miss Mary Calhoun, Bate director of the courch. Those served were on Ga, is very much batter fol-

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has been quite such for the past welce is . VETY HIRE HEDROYON

family house on Maple Street. bott and Mrs. J. B. Jusse, Jr. al. complaining how Our Tesen haz tended the meeting and initiation changed. "Why, there's no mud in commonies of S minute Chapter the stricts to sink up to visue No. 2, Order of Eastern which were held at the Mannie Temple, Sanford, Thursday syn-

Mr. and Mrs. Hashy Wight, of Sanford, will be the direct you of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jone, Mon.

Turrible, Turrible!" years in Capital City, Hen has zes - in twenty years?" And then Hen tired and come to enjoy life in the takes his tungue out of his check and tells us how proud he is of the erderly, law-shiding atmosphere hu First thing Ben does is write tes

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finds here. And from where I slt, you can point to that growing proference ankles in!" he says. "No platel for a mederate, whole one glass of feuding in the town square? No heer as one reason folks in Our moonshine liquer or Saturday Town are so temps rate, and neighnight brawls! Nothing to do but borly and well-behaved.

settle for a temperate glass of beer Joe Marsh "Turrible, turrible, turrible," lien

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#### BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

SOME SPEND THEIR LIVES COLLECTING JEWELS WITH-OUT BLEMISH, WE ARE GOD'S JEWELS, HE WANTS US TO RE WITHOUT BLEMISH, KEEP YOURSELF SO: To set you be-fore the presence of his glory without blemish, June 24:25.

The County Commission is doing a good job in getting some of Seminale County's roads widened and repaired. Is is a big improvemeni

In New York City the Radio Directors Guild has authorized strike over demands for a \$250 weekly minimum salary. We wonder if strikes will ever be elminated when dirch diggers are paid a thousand dollars

At Cape May, N. J. a [4 year old girl and her companion were found dead on the front sest of their parked automobile, suffocated from a carbon monoxide poisoning The car was out of pasowre and the switch had been left on, indicating that they liad parked for a moment, had stayed too long. If you must park on lonely highways, turn the switch, off.

A Treasury Department state ment reveals that the United States, now has about 22 and a half lullion dollars in gold reserves as compared with about 20 and a half billions a year ano. During the "roaring twenties" this country's gold stocks seldom working five hillions. However, in thuse days the five billions were et work. Today they art huried at Fort

## The common cold costs the American people well over a billion dollars a year, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

DADY The average person suffers at least two colds during the year, which means nearly 300,000,000 a year in the population of the United States. Dr. Dublin reports also that simple colds usually last about five days, and thus ernment's sensational repulse of lead the way in steps intended that simple colds usually last about five days, and thus communist aggression represents to combat anti-American propa-account for a total of 1,500,000,000 days of discomfort and only one success against the Bol-ganda abroad. Senator Lodge reduced efficiency, if not of actual disability.

The Common Cold

"The common cold accounts for more lost time in industry than does any other single cause of disability, even though workers often endure the infection without staying away from work," Dr. Dublin notes. "From 40 to 50 per cent of all days lost from work are attributable to colds and munists in France have come s said the "world radio and press their complications. A conservative estimate of the country-wide toll is at least one working day per employee per an-num. This means a loss of more than 60,000,000 days to industry this year. Even at an average daily wage of \$7, through their domination of the name given by the U. S. Staty the total loss of wages comes to over \$420,000,000." the total loss of wages comes to over \$420,000,000."

The cost of drugs and medical care in the treatment of colds comes to roughly \$400,000,000 a year, Dr. Dublin esti-mates. No attempt, however, is made to estimate the cost to employers from lost production and disrupted routine, although it is stated that the figure is very considerable workers-was rapidly collapsing because many laborers were turn D.). Maj. General William J. for the country as a whole.

"Although the common cold is generally considered a minor infection, any disease that costs the American peo- vastly important developments ple more than a billion dollars a year must be rated high in the list of enemies of public health," Dr. Dublin observes. between Communism and western

#### German Fears

David M. Nichol, observing the German acene from Berlin, says that no event since the end of the war has so serted itself with a display of stirred the German people as has the meeting of foreign armed force. ministers in London.

All classes of people are discussing this meeting and its possible results. Like people the world over, the rank and file of Germans do not see the over-all picture of these all but broken. results. Each is wondering what effect the negotiations will have on his own life. "Two and a half years of in-creasing insecurity," says Nichol, "have robbed the Ger-mans of moral or philosophical ability to provide their own answers.'

it might be added that this "moral or philosophical chility" has been lacking among the Germans for a longer period than since the war. Such ability might have pre- now in the western camp and will vented Hitler's rise to power, and thus made unnecessary | remain there, provided her secur this period when Germany's fate must be decided upon by ity against aggression from the her former enemics. It is this innate passivity which has she no longer is middle-of-themade these people the willing slaves of their demagogie leaders. They should, by some means, be brought to realize is the capital of France. this fact.



A new standard of measurement for all creation has been discovered, and probably soon will be adopted. This this and morale is what western is a wave length of green light emitted from a synthetic mercury made out of gold as a result of atomic force. The the present tull in the Rad revolu-present standard of length is a minutely ruled stick kept tion may be expected to precede in Paris, a duplicate of which is in the United States Bureau of Standards. The new unit, however, is said by scientists to offer far greater precision since it will permit measuring to the billionth of an inch instead of the milionth as now.

It is interesting that this new standard has come about It is interesting that this new standard inclination alchemists, haps until after the first of the na a reversal of the process followed by ancient alchemists, haps until after the first of the workers a They tried to make gold from mercury, whereas the moderns have reversed the process, and, with atomic know- chance to replenish empty purledge, extracted a magic light to boot from their manipula-

#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### **Truman And Marshall Are Said** THE WORLD TODAY To Be "True Voice Of America" By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-President Turnsn and Secretary of It's a wise man who doesn't celebrate a victory until he has i it in his pocket-which is by way State Marshall are "the trud "Voice of America," and should of warning that the French govshevist revolution and that many (R-Mass) said last night, battles remain to be fought he. Discussing the question Discussing the question "How fore the war is won for Democ- can we combat anti-American

General Confederation of Labor. Department to its international his way home. His copyrighted The most serious aspect of this broadcast radio programs beamed story declared that the buying defeat from the Bolshevist stand-point lies in the fact that the transmitters through Eucone the Gould was caused by a rumor that defeat from the Bolsheviat stand-noint lies in the fact that the transmitters through European

ing against the Red front. The current crisis has had three Office of Strategic Services and Donovan, former director of the

the Rev. William H. Melish, nawhich are likely to have fartional chairman of the Council reaching effects on the struggle of American-Soviet Friendship. Meliah criticized the U. S. for-Democracy as a whole. These eign policy and said "Europe feels developments are:

1. The French government, in an hour of gravest danger from the Bolshevist attack, has reas-2 France further has stood up

He suggested the U. S. "uso to an infuriated Russia, and the the United Nations for relief, two countries are at aword's encourage two-way trade in Western Europe, and not interwith diplomatic relations fere in the workings of govern-3. France's revolt against Commonts which other peoples want." Lodge said the U. S. govern-ment should "buy' time on formunist pressure appears to have foreign newspapers. We should America and Britain. The conperhaps provide translated ediof American newspapers tions published on the continent."

He also suggested the U. T. make newsprint svailable to newspaper whose anti-American road. Paris and not Moscow-

Most important of these developments would seem, to b France's great moral victoryher reassertion of herself as power. A tremendous lift of na-

times at all levels of life in the However, an altendy remarked

another storm. The Communis leaders of the General Confeder ation of Labor are bitter over their defeat and have appealed

to the workers to prepare for Florida Gives OK To "future combat that will be se-vere." Observers thinks the truce

area, to get by the Christman empty pur-days, and to forget (if they can) the hardships they have endured in the So-year-in the protracted atrikes.

**Red Panic Buying** Strips Stores Of Goods And Foods

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11 (P)-The newspiper Morgontidningen published a story by its Moscow correspondent saying that buying panic hit the Russian cap-ital and other Soviet cities in the last days of November and that by Dec. 8 all stores had been virtual ly stripped.

corresponden! Birger The to exchange paper money soon-Dec. 15 was the date he said "in-

formed" persons gave him-and at the same time abolish rationing

He said Russian citizens feared their paper rubles might be rendered worthless in the excange (Georgi Malenkov, a member o the Polithuro in Moscow, said a report yesterday that conditions had been created for the she is being offered attractive goods under a handsome label. "abolition during this year of rationing in the Soviet Union." Democracy.' But when she opens (The Malenkov report added the box, she finds arms and monthat "The Soviet state already ey for her most reactionary, unhas carried out a series of mea-sures for abolishing multiplicity stable, and least popular regimes." of prices with purpose of preparation for the end of ration-ing." The report, published in Prayda, did not explain what the measures were.)

Lundbherg's story said the mying panie hit Moscow on Nov. 29 when residents stormed jewelry and fur shops and the city's biggest-departments store, buying "all they could get, valuables, fur conts, planos, furniture." He said the department, store

closed "due to repairs" the next day and other shops closed for "stock taking."

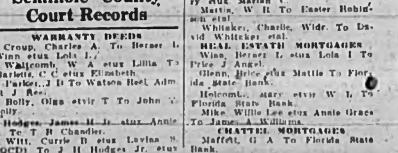
derives from fear of re-On Dec. 4, U. S. Undefsecretary duced allocations from Communof State Robert A. Lovett told a ist-dominated government agen-Senate Committee that , some cles rather than agreement with thing "in the nature of panie "Dump" had hit Russia. He at Donovan sald propaganda tributed it to rumors of impendagainst the United States, "made ing price increases and devalua of the ruble. He said there up of rumor an well as direc; tion were heavy runs on banks. (Reports in Washington, b) countries of Europe, from gov. ernment officials to railroad workers and inkeepers." Rep. Case urged "American

other shops for "inventory.") Lundberg said the Russian buyers took anything they could buy, food, vodka, caviar and fruit. Farmers, he said; withheld perishable food from the market and sent prices for eggs, butter Carolina Shrimpers and meat atill higher.

- CHARLESTON, S. C. Dec. 11 (P)-Florida offered today to al-for the state of today to al-

## Leighton, D E To Harry E. Ber-ry dus Marian C. Mattin, W R To Easter Robin-Seminole County

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1947



Witt, Currie B etun Lavis (QCD) To J H Hodges Jr.

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# Season's Greetings

The approach of Christmas and a New Year brings many pleasant memories of the help and inspiration received from our friends, old and new, in the bygone yerr. To you we express our thanks and the wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To those we have assisted to become fellow members of the Woodmen Society. we cordially extend the hand of Fraternal Fellowship. May you long onloy the assurance of security your Woodmen life insurance protection provides, and the many benefits derived from Woodcraft's fratemal and docial activities.

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sensus of observers at the Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in London is that France is

Soviet philosophy.

tional morale could result from assertion, can be found .at all

Rep. Case urged" American sewspapers to share their news- [ print with European publications friendly to the United States.

The directors of the Tourist Center are Leginning to find out what we have known all the time. that Sanford is hoing "clubbed to death. There are, so many clubs, civic, fraternal and social organizations in this fown that about five hundred of them want organizations in this fown that about five hundred of them want to use the Tourist Cedier every night. And they all want, a re-porter from The Herald to be there and they all want his story on the front page. The first thing a fellow does in this town, when he doesn't know what else to do, is to organize a chies Henry Wallare pays the Demo-cratic -Party is the "war party". And that unleast there the angest the manual of the term to the term of the the manual term of the term of term of term of the term of t

Henry Wallace jays the Demo-cratic Party is the war party and that unless there is a change of policy soon he will head a Thisd Party to help put at out of office. Well, it WAS the Democratic Party which was in power diment in the government itself, is that makes the Democratic Party a 'war party'. But we wonder if the Republean Paity is any less a 'war party' just because it has not been in power diment in the country, causing wide spread hunger and starking againsprivate employers 'who are methods. They have disparaged them the vary-worst in stinct the spread starking to get us into wat than the appresement policy which Henry Walkce now advocates. If is any offic the country, causing wide spread hunger and starking againsprivate employers 'who are methods. They have disparaged them the vary-worst in stinct as and starking againsprivate employers 'who are methods. They have disparaged them the reservent of the file blood out of the workers' at is usually the arguing the arguing the arguing the arguing the arguing the way. They have a disparaged them the vary-worst in stincts a not striking againsprivate employers 'who are make the government itself, is that the workers' at is usually the arguing the Third Party to help put at out of office. Well, it WAS the Demo-

workers" at is usually the argument in this country. They are striking against the government itself which has long since taken over the transportation and com-munication industries. as well as many of the other basic indus-trie of the country in which the strikes are precionination. The

and the precioninating. The povernment itself is solely respon-mble for the wages paid and the edverse working doubtient. Franks has been enjoying the fruits of socialism since long before. World War II began, and the fruits

tions with gold. To the average man in the street this new wave of light, the new standard of length, sounds quite in the protracted strikes. as mysterious, though accomplished in the name of pure science, as did any of the hokus pokus of those old time situation to which I have referred fishing boats a \$2,500 license chemists.

#### THE WAY TO BROTHERHOOD PITTSBURG COURIER

It might well be said too. It might well be said too. It might well be said too. and certainly there can be no heapler goal. However, it must be readily ADMITTED that many people fall far short of this goal, and upon examination it will usually to be found that THEY themselves are largely responsible. The largely responsible are the largely responsible. The largely responsible are not the largely responsible. The largely responsible are not the largely responsible. The largely responsible are not the largely responsible are the largely response are not the largely response are the largely re

be won with the hammer and the bludgeon, no matter how much we may FEEL that we deserve

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Try THIS means and see how much MORE headway you make BUICIDE VICTIM

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (P)—A ver-dict of suicide was returned in the death of Robert Kirk Mur-ray, 41, former city recreation director from Dayton, Ohio, and former Navy commander. He was Files cannet be mucht with and VINEGAR, but rather fundamin Franklin will said If you would be laved, love an ot to depth near an air-

that "force begins in the state of the pase the strength of the pase of the pase the strength of the strength of the pase of the pase the strength of the pase of the pase of the strength of the

chaos. With him out of the way they would have fair sailing -- su

in any event, of ohe thing we may be sure. The Communists will fight to the finish.

administrator in charge of in-surance, was called to answer committee charges that insur-

ance service, to veterans "is most unsatisfactory." Chairman Rogers (R-Masa)

Chairman Rogers (R-Mass) 'old a reporter, A subcommittee of our committee has recommend-ed getting rid of Mr. Breining, by bronnoting him or something, and this hearing will get his replies to some things our subcommittee has found."

has found." The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Phillips (R-Tenn), reported last month that "an insdecusts system or ineffecient procedures ind methods" in the VA insur-ince Service have resulted in "serious backlogs." Regarding Breining the report said: "He is, apparently, an authority in government insurance law pro-

"He is, apparently, an authority in government insurance law, pre-edent and history. There is con-sidesable question, however, as to his ability and capacity Is-succasfully managing an operation imploying 18,500 people and verving millions of customers.". In a letter to Administrator Omar N. Bradley, Mrs. Rogers ited the Phillips copert and commanded that: "The present mestatant ministrator for insurance be ap-pointed to a position were the

cointed to a position were administrator may have anofit of his full-time counter

ory, and that the business man-icement of the VA Insurance Division be delegated to an an orrighted business exceptive." Bradley replied that he believe "any further division of re fervice insult insultably lead t

Vets Board Asks

they think.

situation to which I have referred fishing them a second ficence law. In a previous column and that is fee. that the Reds appear to be anzi-nuts to see General Charles de ida's Fish Commissioner Ralph Gaulle come to power again as O. Francher at a conference with U. S. Wildlife Service of-head of an anti-Communist gov-here, after state Senator W. ficials and officers of commercial arouther. the and the anti-constant way have an arter state Senator w. Iterats and others of commercial formibil. The general is their Brantley Harvey of Beaufort said fishermen's organisations to try format foe in France, and they he was certain that there would to work out reciprocal agras-believe he would break himself be a modification of the state's ments on fishing rights.

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pening while Moscaw's shops were raked have of goods," he added.





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**THURSDAY**, DEC. 11, 1947

#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

The - Seminole Country Club!

Christmas gifts will be sent the

Seminole Hi

By BOBBY PARK

Its Weekly Party | Honored On Birthday

#### **Country Club Has** Virginia Langiotti

Virginia Pearle Langiotti was

#### Army Called

(Configured from Page the) orkers were made idle. It was the first general strike in Rome the State Legislature and Speak-

in a quarter century, session, a veteran who rose from The government-labor conference at the treasury ministry lastlieutenant to colunel during the last was when he served on the staff of General Patch of the Seventh Army where he won the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Cruix de Guerre. Mr. McCarty pointed out with pride the accomplishments of the 1941 session of the Legislature

possibly earlier.

### **George** Acquitted

(Continued trees Page tine) he saw the flutter of Mrs. Size-love's white dress on the right side of the road, stopped the car about 70 feet away, and that due to the darkness did not know what or whom he had hit, as there were no lights on the ditched

skeeter. Attorney Boyle stated that Mr. George did all that a careful driver could do under the

vene Friday morning at 9:30 o' clock at which time the case of L: E. Floyd, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the second degree will be brought up, Mr. Herndon announced.

(Continued trem Page that) northbound train were destroyes cars burned.

Passengers who were only shirkand five of number three's sten en by the wreck were taken to San Antonio.

Railroad officials said that railroad inspector, not otherwise identified, was aboutd one of the baggage or mail cars and is unaccounted for.

Both trains were heavily load-ed with Christmas mall. An estimated 1,800 sacks of mail burntid and another 1,800 were saved. Mail sacks were found 300 feet from the tracks.

Several thousand dollars in Mrs. G. F. Lewis, Mrs. currency shipments were 112 covered by Deputy Sheriff V. E. King of Contal county, A platoon of National Guardsmen from New Selman, Mrs. E. E. Bolz, Braunfels guarded the wreekage Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. W. L. and mail.

No water was 00000

which he said was one of the **McCarty** Talk most economically operated in the history of the sinte. He said he had studied agriculture at the of Florida, a former member of University of Florida, that he had devoted most of his lime er of the House in the 1941

to citrus and cattle raising, and that the improvement of farming conditions is one of his chief aims in the development of the state. Without nuy attempt at senting a platform, Mr. McCarty

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mentioned briefly the needs of Florfile the public schools of which he shift need additional finances and modernizing, the necessity for better floon control which could be achieved with less

flames were fought with chemicals. costs than the devastation, caused Railroad officials expect the by the floods following the retracks to be cleared late tonight, cent hurricane, and veterans leg The accident occurred on a lalation. He said as a veteran The accident occurred on a single straightline track. No single straightline track. No of 54 months' service he felt he understood the problems of the track along that understood the problems of the veterans and could help provide an intelligent solution.



**Golf Association** Has Playing Meet About 20 members attended the

Social And Personal Activities

#### THURBDAT

Social Calender

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Andes, 1600 French Avenue, in the form of a Christmas party. The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Christ-mas party at 7:00 P. M. in the

orm of a covered dish supper. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the gift exchange. Seminola Rebekah Louge No. 43 will meet at the A. O. O. F.

Hall at 8:00 P. M. The V. F. W. Auxillary will have a covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. at the Legion Hut. FRIDAY

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle, 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Porter Lansing; Camellia Circle, with Mrs. M. L. Gary; Cen-tral Circle, Mrs. M. L. Gary; Cen-tral Circle, Mrs. James Moughton, hostess, at 2062 Hibiscus Avenue; Dirt Gardeners, 10:00 A. M., with Mrs. Charles Ginn; Hibiscus Circle 2:30 B M. with Mrs. C. A. Bala 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. L. A. Palm er: Ixora Circle, 2:30 P. M., with Mrs. Clyde Terwillegar; Jacaran-da Circle, 3:00 P. M., Mrs. Charles Forester, West First Street; Magnolia Circle, 11:30 A. M., covered diab luncheon, hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Rockey; Mrs. Ernest Batter, Dahm Circle, Mrs. Brostesses,

Betts: Palm Circle, 3:00 P. M., with Mrs. M. L. Tillis, 1100 Elm Avenue: Rose Circle, 10:00 A. M., with Mrs. Charles T. Lawson. The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at

10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrr. N. S. WUIII. The Dependeble Class of the

First Methodist Church will have Christman marty at 8:00 P. M at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herron on the Country Club Road, Sallie Harrison Chapter, D. A.

R., will honor state officers with a luncheon at the home of the regent, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, 1702 Park Avenue. A husiness meeting for members will be held at 10:30 A. M.

The Cubs Pack meeting will be held in the Methodiat Church an-nex at 7:30 P. M. All parents and the Pack committeemen are urged to be present as this is the time for re-registration.

OPEN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11- (#)-Arkansana will give the capital something new Saturday in the way of state nociety receptions aseries of open houses in the congressional offices.

The Christmus receptions are spectrum of the Arkanses State Society, headed by Les Birfle, now director of the Senate Minority Policy Committee. Mrs. Cameron.

Personals

tion held vesterday at, 1:00 o'clock

Mrs. Jean Adams has returned Women's Golf Association were guests, Mrs. Mel Casselberry and from Houston and other points buffet supper will be served on Mrs. Knox Glass. Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. months.

awarded to Mrs. E. C. Hayman and Mrs. A. J. Williams. On Wednesday of next week the monthly luncheon will be held at 12:00 o'clock at the country club.

Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. John Glass.

# For Circle No. 2 James Hatrick, who are visiting

Mrs. George Dixon served as

ternoon at her home on Celery Avenue. Following a short busi-

chairman, stated that she had to send to the Baptist Training Guebec, Canada, was taken to the

Plana were mdae during the pital on Monday meeting to visit the Old Folk's a sudden illness. Home. Visitors at the circle Mome Villors at the Groves. meeting were Mrs. T. H. Groves. W. M. U. president, and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, W. M. U. enlistment Be Organized Friday

the meeting refreshments carrying out a Christmas theme were acryed by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. P. Westmoreland and Mrs. J. M. Cameron. Mrs. E. Lundquist invited the circle to hold the January meeting at her

weekly playing meeting of the Sanford Women's Golf Associa-Mr. and Mrs. William Sag Clearwater are the guests of Mr

at the Seminole Country Club. and Mrs. Charles Best. Two members of the Orlando

Mrs. John F. Stuck was awarded the prize for the lowest score of 52 and other prizes were as their guests over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Amon of Montgomery, Ala.

Among those seen playing in Littleton, N. C. are the guests of the matches yesterday were Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Hayman, Mrs. Wil-Ijams, Mrs. George Thurston,

Ivey, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Civde Terwillegar, Jr., Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham, Mrs. Ciyde Ram-sey, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. John Eick, Mrs. Robert Axt, Mrs. Har-r. Woodruff and Mrs. Dick Eisberry. Also the guests from Or-lando, Mrs. Casselborry and Mrs.

# Mrs. Dixon Hostess

Lakeland, Clearwater, St. Peternburg and Tampa. hostess for the monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the First Bap-tist Church held on Montav af-Friends of Ernest D. Cochran of North Hatley Quebee, Canada, who is visiting in Sanford, will

ness meeting reports were heard from the various committees. Mrs. W. L. Vance, enlistment.

School,

chairman At the conclusion

Those present were Mrs. J. F.

be sorry to learn that he is con-fined to the Pernald Laughton cars; flashy ties, costume jewel-cars; games, and any other thing of that order. Friends will regret to learn Fernald Laughton Memorial Hos-pital on Monday night because of

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann had

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. House of

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bates and Baptist shut-ins also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dr-Thornton at

Miriam Russelt at lier home in

Mrs. Charles Best left on Mon-

in Sanford from Canada, for

Loch Arbor.

their home on Park Avenue,

Members of the Sanferd Garden Club and all Interested In the organization of a "Camelia Society of Central Florida" are invited to meet at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock to

discuss the matter. Those present were Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Dekle, Mrs. I. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. Weatmorland, Mrs. Peter-for holding an annual "Camelia Mrs. Mrs. Lumequist, Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. Lumequist, Mrs. A. Brooks, Mrs. R. L. Garrison and Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Linequist, Mrs. A. Mrs. Linequist, Mrs. A. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. J. Meeks, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Lumequist, Mrs. A. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. J. Meeks, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. J. Meeks, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Lumequist, Mrs. A. Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Garrison and Mrs. Mrs. J. Garrison and J. Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. The Gardiner Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. J. Garrison and Mrs. Mrs. J. Garrison and J. Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. J. Garrison and Mrs. J. Garrison and J. Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. J. Garrison and Mrs. J. J. Jaka Mrs. Jaka Mrs. J. Jaka Mrs. Jaka Mrs den staff.

at 8:00 o'clock with games begiven by her mother, Mrs. Eddlin ing enjoying throughout the ev-ening. Elaborate Christmas de-corations set a lovely scene for A Christmas motif was used in corations set a lovely scene for A Christmas motif was used in pe Di Vittorio, secretary of the decorations and refreshments. General Italian Confederation of Games were enjoyed during the labor was to confederation of About -25 members were pre-sent for the party including many Mrs. Langiotti was ansisted by approve any agreement. new members. Charles Potter Mrs. Louise Culpepper David. Informants said an agreement. buffet supper will be served on Those invited to be with the provided by approve any agreement. red candles, bells and red and

or guest were Mary Rose Speer, Linda Jean Echols, Ann Vance, Dorothy Brewer, Nancy White Marie Menendez, Patty Ann WMU To Send Fruit To Training School Smith, Janet Harvey, Elizabeth Woodruff, Myrna Eubanks, Bey-erly Ann Barnes, Peggy Lynn David, Carole Louise David, Bob-

Circle No. 2 of the First Bap-list Church decided to send fruit by Reely, Henry Tooke, Mack Brown, Kenneth Ramsey and to the Florida Girls of the W. M. U. Training School at the regular meeting of the group held on Monday at the church annex. Luther David.

Woman's Bible Class Has Christmas Party

Ar. and Mrs. G. N. Bates and son have moved their residence from Sanford to DeLand where Mr. Bates will be in the dry cleaning husiness. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haines of Haddonfield, N. J arrived today to spend some time with 'Mrs. The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening at, the church anney. A beautiful decorated Christmas tree was placed in the annex surrounded by presents brought by members to be sent to mountain minsionaries for distri-

hution to children. Mrs. W. M. McKinnon told m

hristmas story during the even Those attending were Mrs. Denton, Mrs. L. H. Har-Up to our senior high school 10 there are quite a few adults who

Mis. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. 'E. Carter, Mrs. Fred Marrison, are well past the playing age and because of their advanced intel-lect and social tranding no longer have any use for such delightful Mrs Essie Wilson, Mrs. W. C Rumbley, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. A. C. Madden, Mrs. Theo Stiles, Mrs. E. A. Covington, Mrs. B. F.

McWhorter, Mrs. Fred Myers. Miss Allie Trafford, Mrs. R. L. Garrison, Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. Since you students no longer H. B. Odham, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, will die if deprived of these items Mrs. M. A. Morrison, Mrs. M. A. won't you please bring them to Tedford, Mrs. S. B. Ells, Mrs. W the Key Club's Christmas Sale D. Stine, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. box up at school. The Key Club W. Whitmire and Mrs. J. T. New-

is planning a sale of repaired and by repainted used toys, games, etc. Also Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mr. and request all the students to M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. E. L. Lundbring some discarded item such quist. as a worn out teddy bear which Volie Williams, Mrs. H. C. Echols needs new eyes (we have a large Mrs. Clyde Dickerson, Mrs. E. S. selection of builton eyes for old Rockey, Mrs. Heas Stephens, Mrs. tuff'in dolla at our command).

Wednesday morning was the time of that glorious annual event, THE GLEE CLUBS VAR-Vance, Mrs R. E. Penrifoy, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. 'A. L. Barideau, IETY SHOW! The professional Mrs V. G. Hasty, Mrs. W. A. performance by the students earn-ed \$101 which will be used main-Cagle, Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. B. G. Methly to send students to the spring Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. W. music festival. First on the pro-gram was the minstrel with Hermusic festival. First on the pro-gram was the minstrel with Her-by Stenstrom as interlocutor and Walter Gardner. Donald Deal, Mille Brianne, Kdy, Shoankar, J., Anderson, Jr. and Mrs. R. T. Walter Gardner, Donald Deal, A. A. Billy Brinson, KAy Shoemaker, Hunt.

## **Kiwanis** Lunch

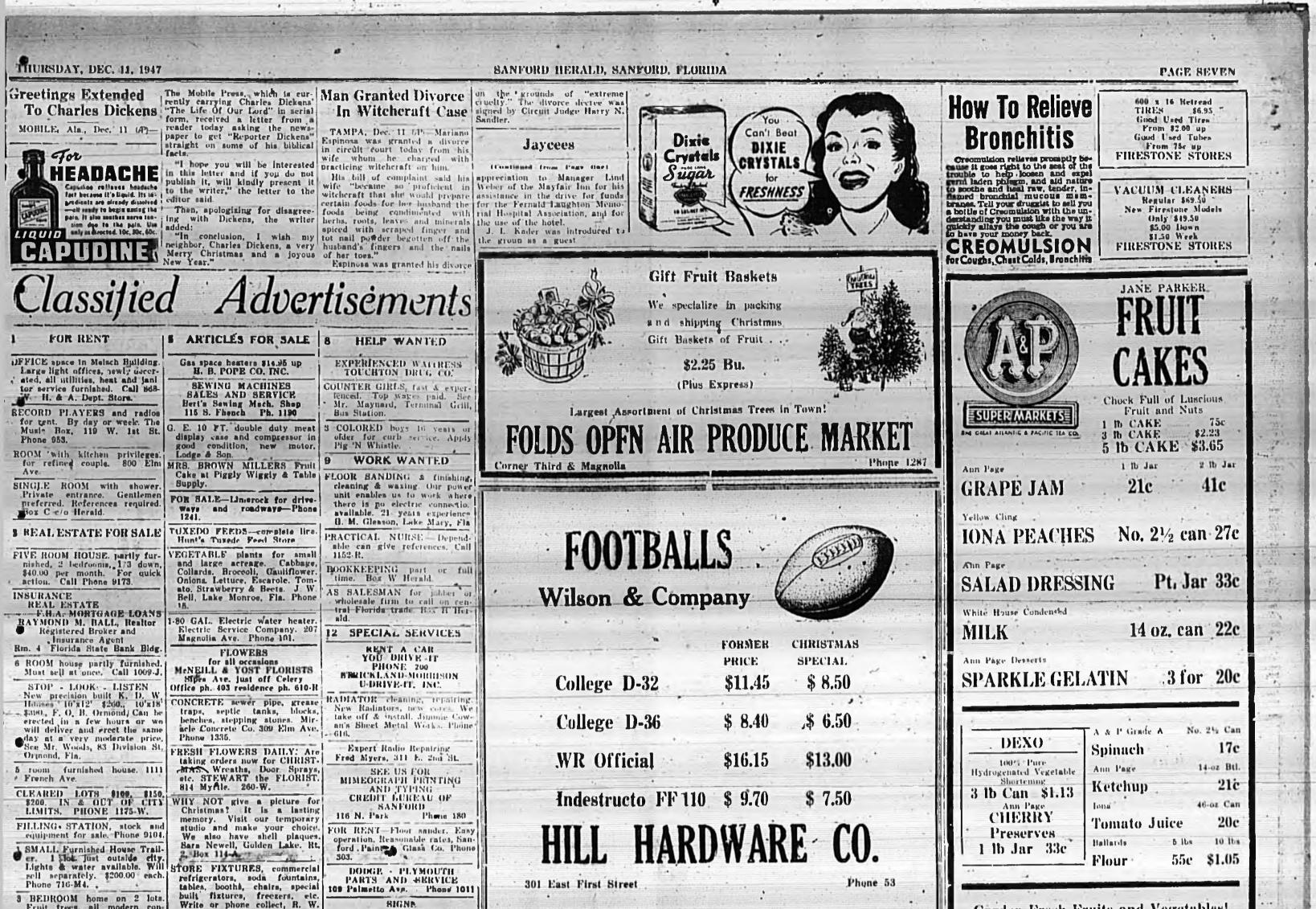
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## **Politics In Aid**

**Strike Settled** At Government's Oak Ridge Plant the speech was "one of the most regrettable" he had heard in his

threatened to tie up production swords with Halleck on interat one of the government's larg-est atomic energy plants was set-tled early today when the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. and a ClO union agreed on a new contract The company and officals of the company and officals of the company and officals of

the United States Gas, Coke and the majority floor leader, has Chemical Workers Union reached come in at this crucial time and an agreement in two marathon delayed this bill with a political

negotiations meetings held imme- discussion." negotiations meetings held imme-diately after plans for the first country want this legislation passstrike in the history of an atomic energy plant were shelved Mon-day by the union at the urgent said. request of the government

tract 3,000 production workers at the giant gaseous diffusion atomic process plant receive a 10 cents an hour "across the Cormack and the others started board" wage increase and other

Throughout a months-long disconcessions. a 25 cents an hour blanket wage consider it "over the hump" and

the atomic energy commission, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), piloting the atomic energy commission, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), piloting the bill through the House, said the bill through the House, said increase. the atomic energy commission, which had taken a hands-off at which had taken a nandsoft at the bill through the flouse, said titude in the dispute, said it came he saw no objection to the An-"through the give and take of derson proposal since it was in accordance with the objective of substituting plentiful for scarce production at the plant so svital foods in helping hungry, broke to the 'national security."

The new contract also contains a wage re-opening option that can be exercised in eight months, and provides for additional increases for more than 30 percent of the hourly employees late yesterday rejected amend-ments to cut the bill to \$290.ed to exist under the old pay schedule.

Shift differentials of 10 cents an hour on the second shift and 15 cents an hour on the third shift also were agreed upon. Negotiations previously had resolved about 30 other points at issue. A general meeting of members of local 288 of the CIO union has been called for tonight for ratification of the agreement, Clyde L. Terry, president, said.

COMMENTS through illegal and is therefore open." from the

(Continued from Page One) made "sharp charges" about the conduct of foreign affairs, that

Workers Return To Work For 10 Hour-

Iy Wage Increase OAK RIDGE, Dec. 11 (A?)— The labor dispute which had the time and place for personal attacks."

under the new 18-month con-tagest 3000 production workers

Anderson's amendment came up

nations through 'the winter. ·Vorys and Rep. Jarman (D-Ala) told reporters they fig-ured the bill skimmed over its biggest hurdles when the House 000,000, reduce it to \$500,000,000, and raise it to \$661,000,000.

Other congressional developments today included: A House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee said in a report on international political movements

that "the Communist hope of They are denser or thicker along

send Congress his long-range European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan) in a short time, but

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 11 (AP) —Plans for the formation of a statewide school safety advisory Mrs. Thomason said the Puerto council to plan an "effective pro-gram of safety education in the vised through the American Red schools" were announced today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English. In a letter of invitation sent to 27 state safety groups, Eng-in the state state state in the state of the state of the state in the state of the s

lish said "the seriousness of the accident problem in Florida re-quires that we give increased emphasis to safety education in the schools." MIAMI, Dec. 11 (A)-Th police department warned owners of small bars and eating places today that a trio of thieves have schemed out a new way to rob English said he will appoint a 27-man committee consisting of them. representatives of teacher-educa- The

The trio has used this system tion institutions, the University of Florida, Florida State Univer-sity, motor clubs and safety coun-cils and official state agencies. successfully three times this week: All three enter a small bar or enting place which has no cashier

on duty. They eat or drink, then two go to the cash register. There MIAMI, Dec. 11 (P)—Fifty-four Puerto Ricans were stranded here temporarily after flying this weck from San Juan in a pro-mise of agriculture jobs at Vero Beach. "Most of the men were broke, with the waiter-owner and clears dips in, while the third one chats

hungry and terrified at the situa-tion in which they found them-selves." said Mrs. M. M. Thoma-son of the Travelers Aid Society

## **First Look Into Mysterious Core Of Human Nerve Fibers Announced**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11-(A<sup>p</sup>) The first look into the mysterious central core of human nerve fibers, revealing a structure never seen before, was announced today to the Electron Microscope Soc-

to the Liectron alteroscope Soc-lety of America. The discovery, which promises new knowledge about how nerves work, was made by Dr. E. De Robertis and Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, biologists of the Mass-achusetts Institute of Technology.

The looking was done with an electron microscope, which achieves effective magnifications of 100,000 times actual size, or far beyond the power of microscopes using ordinary light.

Nerves are composed of many fibers arranged in parrallel, like a cable. Evidence was found that the core of each individual fiber contains many long string-like structures about half a millionth of an inch thick. They appear to be tubular or cylindrical in shape, and they run in parallel lines

that "the Communist hope of early victory in western Europe through legal Democratic politics is dead for years to come. The report, 'prepared by Rep. Maloney (R-Pa.), added, however, that the possibility of the Com-munists using "their narty cadres through illegal and violent means is therefore open." Mr: Truman said he hopes to send Congress his long-range Eu-

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other types of tissues. The M. I. T. scientists found the, string-like structures in the nerves of humans, rabbits, and

nerves of humans, rabbits, and froms, and in invertebrates like squids, lobsters, and crabs. The human nerves were obtained from operations in which sympathetic nerves were removed to relieve the symptons of high blood pressure. Nerves of the brain or spinal cord have not yet been examined. The nerves were broken into fragments in order to study the central cores, which are surround-ed by a sheath known as myelin. The central core ranges from The central core ranges from 1/25,000ths to 1/1,000ths of an inch in diameter,

Exactly how nerves transmit impulses is still a mystery. It is known that it is an electro-chem ical action in nature, and that impluses may be transmitted at speeds as high as 300 feet per second. The role of the new-found particles in this transmission mechanism and the function of nerves is not known, but is be-ing studied intensively, Drs. De Robertis and Schmitt said.





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SIDELINES By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

#### Reminder

We would like to remind all hunters of Central Florida that one of their responsibilities as a licensed hunter is to observe the rules and regulations of hunting, part-time jobs. rules and regulations of number, safety and conservation. The Seminole County Sportsmen's As-sociation is making a special ef-fort to show the way and set the pace for the others to follow. and are giving out trade secrets Staying within the bag limit, i

and are giving out trade secrets, we might as well say that there are plenty of ducks this year in the Central Florida area. They seem to be feeding in Lake Apop-kh and roosting in Lake Jessup. There are many ducks on the salt water inlets around Titusville, it feas been reported one of the first rules which should be observed. Anyone shooting game after he has his limit for the day is just destroying his own sport in the years to come. This Outdoor World

Water injets around litusville, it fras been reported. We heard a report on one hun-ter who went to Titusville Tues-day and bagged his duck limit then caught 15 speckled bass with his fishing tackle before return-This Outdoor World Everyone knows that eating habits of fish are peculiar, and sometimes may even be classed as provoking to the angler. They are tempermental in their tastes and one never knows just what we heard a report with the term of the term of the term we heard a report to Titusville Tues-ter who went to Titusville Tues-day and bagged his duck limit then caught 15 speckled bass with his fishing tackle before rejurn-ing home. Yessir, they are here, but you have gotta know where the caught is the term of term of the term of the term of the term of term

are tempermental in their tastes and one never knows just what their appetites may crave. It all leads up to a pair of fishermen who were fishing in a lake near Winter Park. They brought in the limit, while the fellows in the other boats were catching nothing. Their searct was that they were trolling with polar flies, and their average catch was from three to four pounds. That may be a way that some of these Seminole County ang-lers can bag a few of the big onea. It is worth a try, anyway. There have also been reports that the blue fish are biting well all the way from Ormond Beach



hat his message will not be ready this week. Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) told the House he was "amazed to learn that hundreds and probably thousands of government employes" are taking advantage of the 40-hour week to hold down additional

to Flagler Beach.

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Strong-arm police measures weak-

The most vigorous police action was at the Piazza Colonna, and

Plans were made today by the tary acnools fact a short and toosened its grip somewhat, the Lions Club at its meeting at the from 385,000 to 425,000 teachers pile the determination of the Com-Tourist Center for its Christman in the next five years. "The seriousness of this dis-the Seminole Country Club. The regular scheduled meetings for stated. "The seriousness of this dis-the seriousness of the series of the seri "The present abortage of teach-

Dec. 19, 26 and Jan. 2 were dis-"The present abortage of leach-ers, even by the low standards ened the strikers' effectiveness as of 1939-40, is at least 154:179 in Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Chrissensed with. Fred Ganas, Coleryfed assis-

tant football coach and member the public, elementary and secon- tian Democratic government pres dary schools." the added, sed for a settlement/ of the Lions, announced that al trophy had been donated at the

"That emphasis be placed upon recent football banquet at Longquality as well as upon quantity." He said many of the 1200 rewood to Byron Beard for his good wood to Byron Beard for his good blocking as a Celeryfed gridder Buring the past season. He an-nounced that a plaque including Beard's record will be given to Seminole High School by the clui. King Lion W. O. Livingston and former King Lion Henry Wit-te commended club group in the process" of pre-paring their graduates to teach. Chinese Cook Shoots Two Then Kills Self OKLABOMA CITY, Dec. 12

te commended club group in charge of welcoming International le clubs for turning out so well. It was reported that the Sanford (Continued on Page Sight)

Four Men Arrested **On Murder Charge** 

BIRMINGHAM, Ain., Dec. 12, (P)- Police Chief Floyd Eddins announced today arrest of four men on charges of assault with intent to murder in the shooting of a milk truck driver, employed by a dairy involved in a labor disputs.

The police chief said one of the four, whom he identified as Otto toberson, 19, admitted orally that he fired the shot that wounded

be fired the shot that wounded the driver yesterday. Eddins said Roberson claimed "solf defense." Roberson was quoted by police as saying he had been working as a truck driver at various places in Birmingham for the past several weeks. The other three arrested were identified as Clifferd L. Mork, 29, Tarrant Ala, a formar driver for

Montified as Clifford L. Mork, 29, Tarrant, Ala., a former driver for White Dsiry Co.; Don Vestal, 31, Dallas, Tex., southern organiser for the AFL International Broth-erhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Halpers of America, and Oscar Leroy Har-mon, 32, Pratt City, Ala.

PATHER'S CHARGE DETROIT, Dec. 18 (P)-Eight-year-old Linda Lee Belferd, who loves "all my daddime and all my mammas", was on her wify to Piorida with her father today, although a circuit sourt judge admitted that the Lord might pot

Ending a long sustedy fight over the winsome, andy-haired little girl, Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murphy gave her to him father, Walter, L. Belford, of Pennacola,

**Of Birth Is Urgent** OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 12-(P)-Dr. O. O. McCormick, pro-fessor of obstetrics at the Univer-Two, Then Kills Self SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (A) sity of Indiana, says control of

the birth rate is more important than atomic bomb control if a future war is to be averted. Speaking before a postgrad-uate course conducted by the University of Oklahoma, the prowounded her sister and then killby the ed himself, police reported today.

Police Inspector Lloyd Kelly said Gim Ock Tom, the couk fessor said last night that "overpopulation produces want, want produces despotism and despotshut Mrs. Betty de Grange Harrington, estranged wife of a ism produces war."

former serviceman, twice in the stomach and twice in the shoul-"Therefore, over-population basically the cause of war. Where food and jobs are plentiful, the der last night, then turned a .45 caliber .platol on her sister, problem of government is simple Frances, 16, before shooting him- and strife is not necessary," he self as police arrived. The sister, who was not sald,

Br. McCormick said planned parenthood is concerned with a neglected field of public health, wounded seriously, said there had been a dispute earlier in pointing out that causes associated with childbearing constitute the the evening over community kitchen privileges in the room third largest group of deaths in ing house where all lived, Kelly America

retatuat-Kelly said the girl apparently had taunted Gim about his race. Police said Mrs. Harrington's estranged husband is now in Norfolk, Va.

G. I'S LEAVE ITALY ROME, Dec. 12 (47)—The last American troops in Italy will be in the United States for Chrismas,

TRUMAN APPOINTS COY WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(A)-Officials close to President Tru-man said today be has decided to appoint Wayne Coy, radio director of the Washington Post, as chairman of the Federal Com-munications Commission. These officials, who decilined to be quoted by name, said the nom-ination of the former Indians newspaperman and long-time associate of Paul V. McNutt in government service, will be sent it was announced yesterday. Maj. General L. C. Jaynes, commanding U. B. forces in the Mediterranean Theater, said final rovernment service, will be sent to the Benate around the first of detachments will sail from Leg-horn on the U. S. Army tranthe year.

sport Admiral Sims in time to clear Italian territorial waters before midnight Bunday, Doc. 14 --The final hour set by the Italian peace treaty for their departure.

DIME BOARDS

DIME BOARDS The Ratary Club will have charge of the dime boards all day temorrow for the Salvation Army empty stocking fund. Roy Holler, Robert Harris and Earle Turner constitute the Rotary com-mittee in charge. All Rotarians planning to assist are asked to contact Mr. Harris before tomor-row morning.

row morning.

Plans were made today by the tary schools face a shortage of loosened its grip somewhat, des. people are again fearful of war. Defense Minister Ahmad Shat to such lengths have the propag-

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Labor Committee **Urges** Action On Lea Act Violators

WASHINGTON Dec. 12 (A)-The House Labor Committee call-ed on the Justice Department to Generally Cold Over

day for prosecution of "offenses in violation of the Lea Act," which was designed to restrict the activities of James C. Petril-lo's American Federation of Muscians.

In a report criticizing what it called Petrillo's "tyrannical pow-of the Midwest to below freez-er," the committee recommended of the Midwest to below freezalsot

1. Consideration by the Justice Department of whether "the monopolistic practices of James Carsar Petrillo and the American Federation of Musiciana are sublect to prosecution" under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. 2. That the Taft-Hartley Labor

Law be amended "so that moons which are injurious to the public interest shall be forbid-den." The committee dis den." The committee did not specify how the act should be amended. 3. That it be made illegal for a

union to "license an employer to do business."

courts 5. That officers of unions be (Continued on Page Eight)

Valley areas castward into New 4. That persons or firms put on union's "unfair" lists be given the right of redress in federal England, while rain is reported

## Scientists Reveal Mammoth Solar **Explosion That Dwarfs Atom Bomb**

#### By FRANK CAREY

#### Asoriated Press Science Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)-A record-breaking solar "explowhich drove flaming, gaseous material more than a million miles above the sun's surface was reported today by the Carnegie Isstitution of Washington.

abati of Syria voiced in Cairo Arab determination to light against creation of a Jewish state. a battlefield with the Arabs "gofathers."

ing into a blood bath to cleause themselves." "The people's army is more than 'capable of defeation, the

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and southern California.

The mercury dropped to 5 he

low in Wausau, Wis., during the early morning hours for the

country's lowest reading. Minus

rero marks also were reported

the Great Lakes and the Ohio

sections.

Most Parts Of U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. over the third term issue. Generally cold weather spread over most of the country today,

last week Farley said "I want to ranging from below zero in parts see President Truman re-elected. Mr. Truman, who designated ing in central Texas and chilly Dorfaldson as postmaster general in sections of northern Florida last month to succeed Robert E Hannegan, made a five-minute The Federal Weather Bureau surprise visit to the dinner gathin Chleago said temperatures ering of several hundred postal service officials and shook bands would climb in the Southern areas and in California but readwith Farley and others at the ings of slightly below normal would continue in most other

head table. Telling the group that "tonight (Continued on Page Eight)

## Fruman Discloses

in northern and central Wiscon-sin and some parts of Minnesota. Light rain fell in sections of WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, (Ah-President Truman was quoted for the first time today as speaking

mbassador from Panama, told White House reporters after hidding goodbye to Mr. Truman that the President had told him he might visit Panama "If I am re-elected."

Vallarino, emphasizing that he a jocular vein, related the follow-

down to Panama to run for President and that if I am elected wanted him to come down and visit me."

replied:

REDS STOP TRAIN BERLIN, Des. 13-49-Fif-teen heavily-armed Russians held top and broks into a U, S. Armoy rapply train recently on the stabilished to Barlie in the Berles occupation tone, the American groves ware completed only recently the institution's annual report intoxicated. No skuts were fired ad although the Russians broks the seate included a finding that sun-pot disturbances in Max, 1378, when report made

an address in which Frank C 1000 hoxes sold at nine castern Walker, postmaster general from markets, 1940 to 1945, noted his presence markets, The New York price

and said: The New Yolk price was " "Let's bring out the fatted calf, welcome change from the low against creation of a Jewish state. "Let's bring out the fatted call, we come change it in the an av-saying all Palestine would become It is good to have the prodigal of \$2.06, on Dec. 1 and an av-the "friendly cooperation" of the som return to the household of his erage of all markets of that day United States, Russia and Briof \$2.12.

Responding, Farley told the Pre-Christmas torying was here tain. Responding: "I did not come tack lieved by Smany citrus men' to as a prodigal son." This is the be the cause of the climbing club in to prepared address, Pofirst time I have been invited prices Grapefruit prices are alsince I left here. I hope it will so getting better although not be possible for me to be here as pronounced, as oranges. more often."

Farley served as postmaster Blood Stained Shirt general from the beginning of Franklin D. Roosevelt's adminis-Shown In Evidence tration in 1933 until 1940, when he bruke with the late President

dershirt was produced as evidence In a statement in New York of a stabbing, and Robert E. Parker who was allegedly stabled and later recovered appeared in Circuit Court this morning and removed his shirt to show the sears of wounds in his back in the case against L. E. Floyd who is charged with assault to commit murder in the second degree. On the stand and questioned by Assistant State Attorney George

Election Possibilities

W. Spencer. of re-election possibilitios. Dr. J. J. Vallarino, the retiring

Growth Is Expected

after the first of the year was and Mr. Truman had spoken in predicted this morning by De. and three trucks and trailers to partment Adjutant A. Reid Mann following a trip to southwest

Florida Legion Posts this week in

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wice said today his country fears that "the rebuth of the aggressive German spirit" will start a new war which could be avoided by That is why, he told the city .

land "looks with some anxiety at the present, state of relations between the great powers."

"The information we Poles have from Germany indicates that a

A blood stained shirt and un Fertilizer Plant - Re-opens In Oviedo

> The \$150,000 fertilizer plant of the Wheeler Fertilizer Company nt Oviesté has been completed and is now in operation, it was annonneed today by R. F. Wheeler, president, J. B. Cox, manager and George M. Harley, assistant mannger.

Constructed of concrete and Assistant State Artering that Constructed of floor A. DeCottes, Parker stated that steel and with 35,000 feet of floor he had been stabled by Floyd in space, the new plant is as firea fight after he had ordered the, proof as is possible, declared Mr. latter to remove some cows from Barley, Roofing is of corrugated an orange grove near the Gabri-ella Road. This was on Jan. 12. Parker stated also that Mrs. by fire last Feb 10. Recently by fire last Feb. 19. Recently Floyd had slapped him, and that there was a small blaze discovered 1., E. Floyd had attacked him among some animonium nitrate from behind. Attorneys for the hags, believed to have been ignitdefendant are L. F. Boyle and G. ed by a welder's torch, but damage was reported but slight.

A one ton mixing unit equipped with a conveyor belt carries material to the storage plant at a In Legion's Posts great saving of labor. About 46 people are employed at the plant, A large growth in American which is equipped, say officials, to serve the whole Florida area. Legion membership in the state The company-has six semi-trailers deliver products to growers.

POSTPONES AWARDS

The Legion executives visited presented to the football play-ers of Seminole High School during the chapel program on Monday, Principal Harman Manifestre tional Committeeman Meade with aon, the Bay Pines Veterana Hospital pital, and the Children's Hospital at St. Petershurg. They also visit-general extension division of the University of Florida to the University of Florida to

Concession of the local division of the loca

"If I am re-elected, maybe I, will. It will be fine for our future

in the Southeast Atlantic states. Yesterday's high marks were 79 at Tampa, Fla., and 78 at Miami.

the

ing exchange: "I told him that I am going

To which he said Mr. Truman