Hughes Probe

the last thing he ever did." But Hughes added that Meyers apparently went ahead and approved the contract any way.

Meyers, now retired, was dethem, and they don't like it." puty chief of Air Force procure-

ment during the war. Hughes' relations with Meyers came up after the plane manufacturer had testified earlier that he decided to give publicity man John W. Meyer a free hand to spend on warting entertaining of Army officers because he could not get plane contracts by "doing business in a strait-laced man-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (47)-Howard Hughes said today he never saw publicity man John W. Meyer's expense accounts until a Schate committee began an inquiry into the \$40,000,000 in war time plane contracts awarded to

Meyer's accounts, made public by the committee last summer, listed \$164,000 spent on entertain ment of Army officers and government officials about the period the Hughes contracts were let. Some of those named in the accounts have denied that such

aums as Meyer listed were spent Hughen said that he had heard that Army Air Force officers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. did not like him, so he had ansigned the free-spending Meyer to a public relations job.

"I believe I just assigned him to the job and left it to his established.

Tarapkin Hughes testified before a Scu ate War Investigating Subcomnuttee headed by Senator Fergu-son (R Mich). The committee is investigating circumstances of the award of the contracts to the millionaire, west coast plane build er and movie producer.

Betore Hugnes was called to the stand, Maj. Harold L. Holland told the committee he be-lieves Hughes is entitled to collect \$1,900,0000 in preliminary development costs for a photo reconnaissance plane...

Holland is an attorney attached to the Judge Advocates staff at Wright Field where Army acrenautical research is centered. Holland said there has been official determination, but he lalieves that under "strict terms" of the contract Hughes probably can 'claim the \$1,000,000.

Whether he is entitled to it has been disputed in testimony Guatemalan representatives. from previous witnesses. planes should be enncelled. Hughes received two contracts,

Holland said he wanted to make if he filed a claim for it. "All that remains then," Sena-tor O'Connor (D.Md.), comment-ed "is to force Mr. Hughes to

Hughes declared that until he gave Meyer the assignment of entertaining Army officers and

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entertaining. Hughes said he did not think Irvine was "as blunt as that," and he added:

"I remember that Jack Eryc said their idea at Wright Field in that you sit down in your own don't have anything to do with them, and they don't like it." - Frye at that time, was president of Trans World Airlines, which Hughes controls.

Russian Plan

ing this period Britain would aded basis.

Soviet Delegate Semen K. Tanrapkin had said before entering the closed meeting that Russia that up to Sept. 30 only \$17,460,-was prepared to make concessions in an effort to reach an \$1,549 of Turkey's \$100,000,000 acwas prepaged to make concesagreement with the United States on enforcement of partition. An American spokesman, emer-

hour, said "this looks like a very fruitful meeting." He added that "everything is going smoothly."

Tearspkin made his statement of Russian willingness to compromise as he entered the secret session.

The Soviet delegate said' Rus sin would agree to "most" of the suggestions for compromise submitted last weekend by Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

Pearson suggested that Britain covery." end her mandate over the Holy Land Jan. 1 but continue to administer Palestine until separate

Tsarapkin indicated before the guerrilla warfare. meeting that Russia would not object to Britain remaining a

whether the United States was prepared to accept the Canadian ening of the military situation."

An American delegation spokesto reach an agreement with Rus. \$168,000,000. Tsarapkin said he felt that what

1. Will the U. S. and Russia families." for photo reconnaissance agree to terminate the British planes and one for a huge flying mandate in l'alestine Jan. 1? 2. Would the two powers agree to have a commission of the Genit clear that Hughes in any event eral Assembly named to take could collect the \$1,000,000 only charge of Palestine and make its report to the Security Council? 8. Would they ask Britain to stay on under the administration of the United Nations to super

Atlantic Rescue

lie law and order?

of any aircraft manufacturer in off Capt. Antonio Fernandez Ma- uner Queen Elizabeth changed its

with the others and get a fair break on government contracts."

As for Meyer's activities, Hughes asserted:

"I think he patterned his work after that of other companies."

Ferguson asked whether Hughes recalled the names of liny of the officers who had told him there was a feeling of hatred toward him at Wright Field.

Hughes named Col. C. S. Irvine, and Ferguson wanted to know what Irvine had told him.

But Perguson Insisted that Hughes said.

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erhaven Oct. 28, brought in 232 The chairman wanted to know Army and merchant marine pa-whother it was Irvine who augitients and 24 passengers. gested that he should do more. A radio message relayed from

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Truman On Greece

concern" that "underlying causes of economic and political unrest" still exist in Greece.
But in his first report to Con-

gress on how the aid money is being used, the pearest thing to a hint more might be asked was a statement that:

"The difficulties which hamper the success of this program-must be overcome. Continuation of maring this period Britain would ad- ginal subsistence only in Greece, and can begin to be operative minister the Holy Land on a limit- without, real progress toward re- once internal order is established. covery, will provide fertile ground for totalitarian ideologies." The presidential report showed

utally had been spent with \$150,penses. However, \$154,665,000 had been made available to the various agencies carrying out the be spent for Turkey.
The report listed numerous "un-

favorable developments" which have beset the aid program but said that in Greece "there is every reason to be optimistic about recovery"-if order can be re-

"If order is not restored," Mr. Truman said, "there can be no re-

As for the military situation, the President said the Greek cies to restore Europe to health Arab and Jewish regimes, are kovernment had hoped a summer campaign would wipe out the

"However," he added, "the continued support of the guerrillas while longer in Palestine. Pre-by Greece's northern heighbor-viously the Russians proposed that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania) the mandate end Jan. I and that and the diversion of Greek troops nations have been left free to It was not known immediately fare to the static defense of villages resulted in an over-all wors

o call for a U.N. commission to quest of the Greek government, Germany, the Secretary said, the be elected by the 67-nation Gen-eral Assembly but directly res-ponsible to the II-nation Security money originally allotted to seconstruction and recovery. Originally, the \$300,000,000 was aplit man said the U. S. position was about equally between the two ditions and their own estimates "by no means static" and added programs. Now, the report shows, of their national interests."

that every effort would be made the military end will get around Marshall omitted in his request

"If Greece is to survive as a he would propose regarding the Truman said, "it must preserve ers that he won't get the \$1,000, was prepared to make concessoriminals, and who have forced the Army Royall. loyal Greeks into their service y threats against them or their

The President outlined "initial steps" that have been taken to bolster Turkey. The ultimate aim, as in the case of Greece, he said, \$227,000,000, and Austria \$42,000. is to help free peoples maintain a government in accordance-with the wish of the majority.

In addition to guerrilla war-

Marin Carlota at 1 P. M. Nov. 4. said she was in a sinking condition, her decks almost awash. Rescue craft were disputched by

The master of the stricken ship said none of the men had slept for 48 hours, because "we didn't dare relieve one man from his bailing duties."

Twas heartly disliked at Wright Field," he said.

The Chairman would be stricken ship said none of the men had slept for 48 hours, because "we didn't dare relieve one man from his bailing duties."

The Stafford, which left Brem. 1943 for voyages between Newfoundland, Nineteen of his

former shipmates were aboard the sinking ship, he learned later.
"I almost snapped my oar trying to make that lifeboat go faster," Camacha sald yesterday.
The 31 Portugues were sare. The 31 Portuguese were expedited through the immigration and naturalization service, and will be housed at the seaman's church institute until Nov. 14 when a Greek liner, the Nes Hellas, will take them to Portugal.

The rescued seamen told through an interpreter that some of Camacho's former shipmates recognized him as he strained a: an oar in the lifeboat, and a cry went upt "Look who comes to rescue ha. He is the answer to our prayers."

erec factors in Greece: A drought that has cut the ce-

real a third. Rising prices in the United States and other countries which have lowered the buying power

Failure of exports to reach ex- by Godfrey as "very lovely lady pected levels.

Reluctance of businessmen 10 Reluctance of businessmen to who retired from the screen to marry," a backer of the play under present unstable conditions.

Brigadoon, a terrific golf player nder present unstable conditions. can nevertheless be said," Mr. Truman declared "the all of the necessary elements for

Greek recovery are now present "In the restoration of internal order reliance must be placed on the creation by the United Nations General Assembly of a com-mission which can effectively seal the Greek border against assist ance to the guerrillas from Greec's northern neighbors.

"While it is too early to claim substantive success in the (Amer ican) mission's work, its very presence in Greece and the mate Greek program and \$20,012,000 to rint assistance thus far given have been responsible for the that Greece is still free and tha her people still have a government of their own choosing. Thi tion for the aid program.

Marshall Report

the United States formed poli 'it is clear that only one power, the Saviet Union, does not for itown, reasons share this aim."

And, he said, the fact must be faced despite American efforts SEEARD E STIDER to help the whole European comty of which they form a natura

prepared to accept the Canadian ening of the military situation." To the east of the line where compromise suggestions which at So, he said, at the urgent re-Allied armies ended the war to geographic scope of the recover; program contemplated by this country "is limited to those maaccordance-with-their national tra-

for emergency aid any estimate of additional help for the Britfree and independent nation, Mr. ish-American occupation zone in western Germany, plus the zones Canadian suggestions would, meet its national security. Although in Japan and Kores. Since this the approval of the Canadian and the number of rebel guerrillas is an Army department matter. threatening this security is small, presumably any recommendations The Canadian compromise sug-gestions on which Russia said she have recruited many hardened fense Forrestal or Secretary of fense Forrestal or Secretary of

The additional occupation cost in expected to run about \$400, Of the \$597,000,000 for emer-

000 to carry them through March By then, the Secretary said,

s hoped Congress will have dorided on the broad, long range recovery plan bearing Marshall's name. This will be outlined in detail later, probably after Congress reconvenes Nov. 17. "In concentrating upon

the United States."

"All the other airplane manufishing vessel, Maria Carlota, and his crew of 30. Last to leave the said. "I felt I had to be successed. "I felt I had to be successed, the captain set if after the other and sums in their sales afforts," he said. "I felt I had to be successed, the captain set if after the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of tremendous gravity. But the other and was recalled. The stafford reached the world beset by economic problems of the world beset by economic problems of the world beset by economic problems. to the critical areas where it can be most immediately effected." While Marshall confined his report largely to Europe, he said the situation in China "continues to cause us deep concern." A definite proposal for China is being prepared, for early submission. And, he said, the United States and all other world powers recognize the national government of Generalisalmo Chiang Kal-Shek as the "sole legal government of China."

This was the first indication from any top government, authority of America's future policy toward China.

Rabbi Skop

(funtinued from Page One) abbi Skop pointed out that the Jews and the Arabs were blood cousins having descended, from Abraham. The Arabs were a prolific people and being nomads. he said, soon spread all over the Near East from North Africa to India now embracing five coun-

In the Holy Lands. But the British have now seen the handwrite ing on the wall, he said, and they are satting out of Palestine. The number of the United Nations and partition is expected to be the result.

Rotarian visitors today included Charles G. Marian of Lakewood, N. J. and Earl Kipp and C. J. Finley of Orlando. Guests were: Irving Feinberg, Joe Moss, Frank Shames, Asher Kanner, Dr. L. Munson, Emanuel Jacobson Mars Shappard Michael Ginsen.

Godfrey: Program

that was dropping Chesterfield cigarettes and Lipton tea packages all over Sanford. (This went f as scheduled). Wendy Barrio was introduced

and maker of kiddle records. After a bit of friendly repar-tee, she legan, "On behalf of the residents of Seminols County, ledge and consent of its sheriff, Percy Mero, I hereby notify you that you have been designated a deputy sheriff of Beminole County, in token, wherefore, I hereby present you with this badge, and may other counties have mercy

on your soul."
"Oh boy, isn't that pretty,"
Godfrey exclaimed. "Wonder if that will do me any good in Jersey when they stop me."

the Mayfair, described its fine WALNII the plaintiff to HAROLLO HAROLD H golf course, and listing the Blonce. She announced that she Blonce the Block was coming down here soon with This notice shall be published as published as Easford. Florance Mr. Godfrey expressed the hope of the Blonce of the Blonce

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Aid For China Is Asked For By Marshall

Secretary Of State Says \$60,000,000 Will Be Needed Before Next July 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11

UP)-Secretary of State Marshall testified today it is tital that Germany's economy be restored to the point where its people can become self-supporting and contribute to Europe's economy. The Secretary of State told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has no doubt that propagands attempts will be made to convince the people of Europe that any such rebuilding of Germany threatens France and Italy.

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 (/P) Secretary of State Marshall said today that Congress will be asked fpr \$60,000,000 aid for China before next July I, in addition to the \$2,597,000,000 to be asked for European countries and occupa-

This means a total outlay of \$2,657,000,000 for all forms of a foreigh aid through the first half of 1948, Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) and other Republican leaders have urged the inclusion of aid to China in any emergency foreign relie

Asked whether any additions appropriations will be requested for Greece and Turkey, Marshall (Continued on Page Sta)

Ladies Night At Mayfair Inn Held By Kiwanis Club

The Kiwania Club held its annual Ladies Night program at the F. Lane served as master of ceramonies. About 95 were present. Lester Tharp presided. E. C. Harper was chairman of

Frank Lamson was group song Long before there can be any alone. Invocation was by the Rev. choice of personalities, however. The attorneys claimed through

and wall applauded were the Ari- agency as pictured by Presiden; can Activities Committee are France planned a ceremony zona Wranglers including Dave Truman's citizens committee or fearful of the outcome if the Continues on Page 112 France planned on Page 112 Fran over WTRR. First on the program, riolin; Marjorle Bronson, Accord. Depayment.

They were: Mona Ruth Mills,

Mr. Lane then introduced Mica Ida Mae Cook of DeLand who proceeded to give remarkable whistling imitations of red birds, bob whites, whip-poor-wils and of bob whites, whip-poor-wils and of traffic cope of various cities. Ascompanied by Harry Kudell at the plane, she whistled, "The Mocking Bird," "Indian Love Call" and "Beer Barrel Polks,"

Pope Tells Of More **Desirable Victory**

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11 (A)

—Pope Pius XII told four Sencentors of the United States yesterday on the eve of Armistice Day that a victory more desirable than that of war larges "over hate and distruct that breaks down barriere between peoples and seaks only peace and harmony."

The Pope received the Senators Appropriations Committee, at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo. They were Theodore Franchis unmer home at Castel Gandolfo. They were Theodore F

his summer home at Castel Gandolfo. They were Theodore Francis Green (D-R I), Guy Gordon ()(R-Ore), Milton R.' Young (R-N D), and William F. Knowland' (R-Calif).

The Pontiff, speaking in English, recalled that tomorrow's American holiday fit one "full of memories of battles, of mothers' sorrows and of restricted joy, but also causes melantate affection in the fruits of retorns of war."

"More desirable," he continued. "In a victory that pays sure and his dividends. How much relief with there has been suffering humanity if the landers of nations considered their minural responsibility to future general Hons, would consecrate their minural and spiritual resources to the conquest of their security.

Hospital Ship Rescues Schooner Crew



the "Maria Carlota" was being broken to pieces in terrific seas be- statement by the Seine Department tween Newfoundland and the Azores, 31 fishermen start to climb Communist Central Committee said aboard the U.S. Army Transport "Charles A. Stafford." a hospital the demonstration was to show ship that went to their aid. The "Maria Carlota" was set after the rescue to keep the hulk from becoming a navigation menace. The rescue ship brought the cremmen to New York. (International)

LaFollette May Be Director Of Demand Hearing tary and war veterans' parade from the Invalides, where Napoleon Europe Aid Fund By Full House of the Unknown Soldier.

Agency Studied For Handling Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P) Mayfair Inn last everting with a Ti Robert M Fat I Demanding a decision by the full banques and a religion entertainment program of masic. Edward lette, Jr., figured prominently in House itself, attorneys for ten director of this country's project. Capitol today to argue under proaid . program. Long before there can be any alone.

and Fightin" with the voced by headed by Secretary of Com- investigation of Communism in headed by Secretary of Com-merce Harriman proposed that the Hollywood last month after the director and board chairman be ten declined to give yes or no this nation's "beat guarantee" of Much enjoyed was the singing merce Harriman proposed that the Hollywood last month after the

He would have the decisive Batty Duncan, Betty Ball, Peggy voice on vital day-to-day deci-Pippin, June Rose Dutton, Emily sions on the use of dollars, food Mathews, and with Lillian Moran and goods as weapons against accompanying. They sang, "See You in My Drama," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "My nounced as a ruthless "drive to nounced as a ruthless "drive to schieve world domination.

For a first-year starter the Indian River Bill

Woman Scientist, 76, Given Medal By Club

NEW YORK Nov. 11 (P)-The 1947 American Woman's Associa-tion medal for achievement by a

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 11— (A)—The E9-ton Dragger Rain-bew, out of Boston, piled on Sun-day Point near the entrance to Yarmouth Harbor last night and four Massachusetts fishermen were drowned, a fifth is missing.

Movie Attorneys | ceut Auriol, headed the official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (/P) Demanding a decision by the full

it must be decided whether the Martin Popper, vice president of throughout France, which still re-Lans announcing, was broadcast carried out by a new independent Martin and the House Un-Ameri-

in the House. Their most applauded numbers In favoring the new agency. The ecommittee recommended were Arizona Rag, and "Feudin approach, the 19-man committee the contempt citations during its

> Communist Party. Fewer than a majority of the committee members were present at the hearing, and the formal recommendation that the group be cited was delayed until major-

IAKELAND, Nov. 11—(P)— Full approval was given by the government today to an amend-ment to Florida's Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement which will permit separate interstate hilp-ning regulations for the Indian River section. The new amendment becomes effective Dec. 15.

Indian River growers and ship-pers long have fult they should have the right to ask for shipping regulations applying only to their section. Practically all Indian River fruit is marketed through the large eastern auctions, in contrast to the sale of fruit from other sections largely on an F.O

Witness Testifies To Aeronautic Board

NEW YORK Nov. 11 (A)—No reacue drills were held aboard the flying boat Bermuda Bky Queen last evening. John Krider and Rand missioners in the recent primary, we have come plans were "Improvised" by the crew as they prepared to "ditch" the plane.

The witness testified yesterday, adding that rescue plans were "Improvised" by the crew as they prepared to "ditch" the plane.

The witness, Addison Thompson, first officer of the flying, boat, testified before the Civil Aeronautics Board's Eafety Section which is investigating the forced landing. The plane's 69 accounts were rescued by a Coast Guard weather ship.

Thompson replied affirmatively when Robert W. Crisp, in charge of the inquiry, asked:

"Everything was done on the spur of the mement, than!"

Resurfacing of First Street for ville Avenue was authorized by the last evening. John Krider and Rand missioners in the recent primary, we have been from the previous meeting the City Manager H. N. Bayer, they could be give attention to resurfacing of streets most in need of repaying.

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Parade Slated By Paris Reds For Armistice

resident Auriol Is Speaker At Tomb: Other Nations Plan Special Observance

PARIS Nov. 11 (P)—The Paris newspaper L'Intran-sigeant said today in a dispatch from Prague that Russia is making sample atom-bombs and already has set-one off in a test in Siberia. The conyrighted article, writ-ten by John Griggs, said the Russians had set off a 1215-pound atom bomb on June 15, which was heard for 20 miles around the proving ground, near the Amur River not far from Irkutek.

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)-Th Communists made a political even today of Western Europe's ma celebration of the World War Armistice anniversary at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris Communist Party members were summoned to a special parade of Workers, Democrats and Patriots' following official ceremonies a the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arch of Triumph. A statement by the Seine Department "their unshaken will to defend peace. Democracy and the independence of France."

The president of France, Vinceremonies starting with a mili- Bornber Takes Off Of Bonaparte is buried, to the Tomb

Special . Government Argue Under Protest Arch of Triumph, the placing of plunged into a number of P.47 Before Speaker On a wreath on the Unknown Sol- fighter planes stored at Tinker Contempt Citations and the observance of the tra- and injuring five.

parade from the Avenue Franklin speculation today as the possible contempt preceedings went to the D. Roosevelt up the Champs Eled multi-billion dollar European test against putting the issue up to Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) long before there can be any alone. War were arranged members its 6.160,000 was casual

The special Communist Party

ties of the years 1914-18. The United States Army in

Kenney Gives Speech For Armistice Day

of a sextetts of girls of the Sem. director and board chairman be less than the lands High School Glee Club with given yest powers and responsant they were members of the defenses are shilling to the land of th The probability in that the United States, as we now know it, will cense to exist." In a speech prepared for delivery at Armistice Day cere-

monles here, Kenney, command ng General of the Strategic Air ommand, sald:
"We have fought two world

OK'd By Government wars in the past 50 years for our principles and if necessary we will fight again to preserve them. We sincerely want peace, we want to avoid war, but not at the expense of our freedom." One million Americans, Kenney aid, have died since 1775 while

serving in the armed forces of the United States. "I believe that if they could speak today they would express profound concern both for our future security and the survival of civilization."

The ceremonies were sponsored by the New York County Amer-lean Legion and Mayor William O'Dwyer's committee for Armis-

Resurfacing Of East First Street Is

Resurfacing of First Street from Sanford Avenue to Mellon

At the previous meeting the Commission decided to give up its

plan of resurfacing a number of City streets due to lack of funds and

horrowing power for the purpose. At the meeting last evening, said City Manager H. N. Sayer, they the Commission urging Congress

missioners in the recent primary, were guests at the meeting.

Hollywood Send-Off For Friendship Train



loaded with gifts of food for hungry Europe. Film star Red Skalton (arrow), one of the many film celebrities yn hand for the occasion, addresses the raily. The train will make stops along its route to pick up additional Toodstuffs donated to Europe. It may exceed 160 cars by the time it reaches New York.

Two Fliers Killed When B-29 Falls On P-47 Group

Tinker Field Only To Fall After Mile less carefully administered, might

The program included a brief OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11 eview of troops by Auriol at the (A') An Army B-29 bomber

The homber had just taken of from Tinker Field and had gone about a nule when it dipped sharply and plunged into the plane storage area.

It crailed down into decommissioned planes staked down to the field, and burst into flames the field, and burst into flames "Surely we should ration the

First Lieut, William F. Walke berg. 24, the radio engineer of abroad to be used in distilling?" (Continued on Page 414)

Stassen Optimistic **About World Peace**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11--(AP)-Harold E. Stassen said yesterday be la "opitmistic" about world peace, and also thinks he has "a fighting chance" to become the next President of the United States.

The former Minnesota Governor and announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination held a news conference timed to publication of his book "Where

In the book he urged a sharp ut In upper bracket individual ncome taxes and a special housing levy on large fortunes. He also menta to the Taft-Hartley Labor warn." Act and a fozen steps for com-

may be needed to put his tax ideas into effect. He said they would have practically no effect, however, on the amount of revenue to the government.

The American proposals on the control of atomic energy, as out-

to appropriate funds for flood

Action was deferred on a pro-

Aid Program Are Named By Taft

Risks Of Foreign

sprend of Communism, but dedured that the Mar dual Plan, un encourage a "continuation of un sound policies" by European governments.
Taft, making his first speech

here since amounting his candidacy for the Republican presi dier's tomb by President Auriol. Field last night, killing two flier's dential momination. listed "dangers" of the proposed foreign aid program as "further" inflation continuation of "art intolerable tax burden," and re-imposition of wartime price controls.

He spoke at the 62nd annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New

> The rest of the world, Taft said, should be rationed before the United States is called upon to intion itself in behalf program of foreign aid.

strayed and 42 were damaged, and oil before, we even consider l rationing our own people. What sense does it make to prohibit meyer, 23, the co-pilot or Salina, distilling in this country while we worthless cheek present together ship millions of bushels of grain this account.

Baruch Honored For N Distinguished Duty

NEW YORK Nov 41-(45- Delite "clashing ideologies," the United Nations must be made to succeed for the world "canno

M. Baruch said last night. Baruch, adviser to Presidentand elder statesman, apoke at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at which he was presented the or gamization's award for distingu shed service. Presentation of the award was

made by Josephus Daniels, Secre tary of the Navy in the Wilson cabinet. It was conferred in recognition of Baruch's "wisdom and courage, dedicated without bousing and health, three amend-

Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the U.N. and another speaker, described Baruch as a Steamen told the news conference foremost spokesman of this counnew Constitutional amendment try in advancing a concept of

poses only.

The American proposals on the came to be regarded as "the bed-rock of effective control."

Authorized By City Commission ville Avenue was authorized by the City Commission at its meeting last evening. John Krider and Randall Chase, nominees as City com-

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 11 (47)dississippi's lawmakers were to means of halting violence against strike hampered Southern Bus line vehicles in this state.

The Governor said at a news they now surpass all limits, we find ourselves compelled to strike lieved the problem could be select.

lieved the problem could be solved without recourse to a special session of the legislature.

back."

Radio Ankara said Sunday night that Turkey is not "surcontrol in peninsular Florida as soon as possible after the national body convenes on Nov. 17. The resolution called attention to without recourse to a special seswindot recourse to a special session of the legislature.

Nevertheless, Wright, said, prised by the Russian attacks."

"This lawisseem has to be stopped," and if a special session is necessary, he will recommend appointment of a committee to dethe recent flood conditions in Florida, particularly in the Ev-erglades farming areas. pointment of a committee to draft proper legislation before the ses-

alon is convened.

Two Prisoners Shot And Killed

Alleged Swindlers Fleet Admiral Chaster W. Nim-

BEEVILLE, Tex. Nov D (P) A sharp-shooting sheriff, alhough certically wounded, shot and killed two prisoners in a urious gun fight in a Pettur. lex. filling station, yesterday The sheriff, Vail Ennis of Rec. ounty, was reported in a se-

ions condition today. Dead were Pat Hines of OHa oms City and William Raymond Pittman of White Deer, Carson the Army Royall declared the ounty, Texas.

wounded during the fight.

W. L. Fenne ther deput wid the ibentt but arrested two men wanted for windling by

Shariff have about to found the men at the Petus filing station, about 17 miles from Beeville He took them into custody, handcuffed them and went to a not to fait telephone inside the filling state of works tion to call the harnes county

caliber pistof from a shoulder half can by consulative combination ster and ordered Lunis to "put up with other steps throw us into cour grin and drop that their shone) receiver." He then open ed fire, sending six shots at the sheriff, two of which struck him me in the cliest and one in the shdomen.

"As the two men turned and headed for the door, the wounded sheriff 'propped himself sgainst wall, emptied his pistol at the filmstinued in Page 51st

Turkish Radio Opens Attack On Russians

of Turkey, has opened a propa-III, with five inches on the ganda counteroffensive against ground. Russia, foresaking the purely de-Federal forecasters in Chicago fensive, role. In a broadeast bosmed asker

The American proposals on the control of atomic energy, as out-lined by Baruch, were of "un-necessity to the control of atomic energy, as out-lined by Baruch, were of "un-necessity to the country necessity to the country precedented holdness, generosity that "The Russian people are toolght and tomorrow. Tempera-and fairness," Austin said, and mouning in the throes of misery tures throughout New England land hunger." It was the second outspoked

attack against the Soviets. The Governor Seeks Way
To Halt Bus Strike the most elementary rules of decency that it constitutes one more proof of the depth to which vulwith Governor Fielding Wright of a handful of Bolsheviks."

nonstrate in some way its nervousness and anxiety," the commenatotor said.

Nation Honors War Heroes On Armistice Day

Speakers Lay Stress OnNeed For Preparedness Until Lasting Peace Secured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (4P)resident Truman arranged to lav wreath at the tomb of the Unnown Soldier today at 2,00 P. M., in the traditional Armistice Day memorial services at Ailington National Cemeters

The Army, Navy and Marines assigned detachments to take part in the offservance and the American Legion, spensor of the pro-gram, sent its National Guard of

The day's speakers included on Legion, and Mrs. Lee W. lutton of Excelent, Minn anation I president of the Legion Aux-

Secretor of the Army Kenneth Royall traveled to Philadelphia make in Armistice Day address n Independency Hall. The feafined speaker in ceremonies at Cincinnati Mas Licut General Robof the Fighth Aimy of Occupa-By Texas Sheriff Pr. Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, judge advocate general

its issued an Armistice Day state-Resisting Arrest; | ment calling for a "strong, well Sheriff Also Shot equipped army, have and air force" to assure Americans "that the peace gained for us by the herole sacrifice of the men and preserved in the ideals for which they fought."
Until the United Nations proven

itself "the price of peace will continue to be prepare mess," Secretary of the Navy Sullivan declared. "History has demonstrated lwice within a generation that upreasoning forces look with con tempt upon an America too weak to defend her ideals," he said.

United States must base its defeurg on a universal military, training program because "the potential forces that might be raised against us are immedially

The world is in a state "which we cannot enably face without adequate mulitary force." Royall in historic Independence Hall. We must never lose the hope and the belief and the desire that there be peace," he said. "We must preserve our faith, but added to faith must be the reality

"An the 1930s must have lough us, every aggressive step, though One of the prisoners drew a 32; seemingly muniportant in itself. war and at the same time

Mercury Nose Dives Over Many Sections

By *VEROCIATED PRESS

The mercury took a noise divenver most of the mid-continent and in New England today dropplug to year for the first time this framen in Minnesota and falling to below the fredsing mark in the Texas Panhandle. Show fell in coveral parts of

ISTANBUL, Turkey Nov. II more winter-like Heaviest fall A' Radio Ankara, official fuice during the night was at Rockford, Federal forecasters in Chicago said there was no sign of a break

in the coal weather mail were below freezing. The coldest snot in the mid-

west this morning was Duluth. Minn., where the zero mark was recorded, while at International Falls, on the Canadian border, the mercury was close to that reading. Temperatures in the 20's were reported in northwest Texas. The highest temperatures on the weather map yesterday also were reported in Texas-89 in Brownsville and San Antonio.

DELAND SPEAKER

Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutchison will be guest speaker at the big Armistica Day celebration to be given by the American Legion Post of DeLand and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in DeLand Park at 4:00 o'clock today. His subject will be first hand

experiences in connection with the surrender of Jap forces on

- CARRILL -

Tobacco Disease

The Sanford Herald

and Sunday at Sanford, Firsten 111 Magastia Avenus Entered as occupied ciaps smalls Delabor 27, 1919, at the Paul Offic

of Sanford, Ptorida, under the Act of Congress of Much 8, 1887. HOLLAND L. DEAN GOHDON DEAN Batthers Manager

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GETS OR DENIES GOD WILL DESTROY ITSELF. THE ONLY REMEDY IS A RETURN TO OBEDIENCE TO GOD: O Israel thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thy help.--Horen 13:9.

DEATH

"(Fraw The Wingod: Word) "Pallida mors, acous" pulsat pede pauperum tabernas Regumque turres." L'Horace. The biris sing on throughout their

span of life, Nor heed the cat that larks behind

Men fill the world with ruln and with atrife. Though mon- too soon-pale Death will end it all:

And yet the cat that stalks its feathery prey The whettod southe Death twings firm crooked, snath,

Foreshadow but the end of Life's brief day ... They war Followed by Death's long night of aftermath. All living things must die; but Life Miles hours

Supplanting swiftly that which Death 1 as claimed. And if Death seem a grin phenom He heals Life's wrounded and re stores Life's mained; And spacious are Death's halls or more foriern

Than those Life took was from when we were born.
WILLIAM PLUMBER POWLER.

One of our colored readers who also betieves in racial segregation comes in to say that certain northern states, which do not sanction segregation, practice discrimination. 'In Connecticut, where white and colored children go to the same schools, he tells us, less money is paid to colored school teachers in proportion to colored population, than in Florida where separate schools are maintained.

Harold Stassen, sometimes, regarded as the most liberal Repub in his new book, on "Dynamic Capitalism" called, "Where I Stand," that no government should take more than half of a person's total income in laxes. Not many people realize that some people in this country are taxed to up to 85 percent of their entire income. But not many people would be inclined to reduce it, if they knew it.

Henry Wallace who has just returned from Europa, where mob violence is a mutter of every day occurrence, is concerned over "the pattern of mob violence in our own country" which he says is not unfamiliar to those who witnessed the rise of Fascism in Germany and Italy." As a matter of fact, there is how mob vio-lence in the United States today than in almost any other country of the world. And there is less mob violence in this country than there used to be in the old days before Fascism was very hand of in Italy and Germany,

Secretary Marshall calls for over half a billion dollars immedistriy to get Europe through the coming winter, and over eight bil-lion dollars for the next 19 months on a program of relief and reba-bilitation which eventually is ex-pected to cost this country in the ighborhood of 20 billion dollars. Marshall says the "risks are real." but "the chances of success are d" If we don't move in, the Compunists will, sums up his argument. Well, we hope an iron curtain of American dollars will keep them out, and that the munists don't turn out to be American politicians who simply numets are still a menace to ent what then? Do we back do we thive the stome bomb?

Thought For November

Armistice brings to Americans the realization that it is twenty-nine years since the Armistice of the first World War was signed. And yet there is no peace. There is no stability in foreign relations, no security from fear of war. Isn't it about time that the stay of arms became a lay-

ing down of arms? Isn't it about time that the world decided in practice By last Spring it was clear as well as in theory that no one nation can be allowed to this country had been pouring out disturb, much less destroy-the peace which alone can bring billions to help Kurepe without stability and socurity?

Must twenty-nine years run into thirty, and thirty in to endless futurity with misery, uncertainty, anxiety holding people down instead of vigor, certainty and courage holding them up? What are we waiting for?

The Italy Of Garibaldi

"He fought with Garibaldi." No prouder epitaph could be written of an Italian in the generation following the freeing of Italy, and no doubt the old phrase still holds its magic. It could have appeared on the tomb of Domenic Vairetta, a Clevelander of Italian origin who has just died at 101. He may have been the last American to wear the red shirt of Garibaldi's guerillas; not many can be left in Italy

Four men freed Italy from her many foreign rulers, and joined her into a whole. Giuseppe Mazzini, the fiery agitator, kept the flame of liberty alive through dark decades, and even when exiled from Italy, continued his work in England. Count Camillo di Cavour, statesman extraordinary, as chief minister of the King of Sardinia won a hearing for Italy at the Paris peace conference of 1856, and persuaded the French emperor Napoleon III to fight for the Italian cause in 1859. King Victor Emmanuel II of Sardinia, by his steadfastness and democracy, made an admirable figure to rally around, And Giuseppe Garibaldi provided the sword. None of the four could have been spared, but Garibaldi did the most conspicuous work, and won the greatest share of Italian affection.

The freeing of Italy was one of the 19th century's great achievements. Despite the later failings of Italian government, no one would wish the work of Cavour, Garibaldi and the rest to be undone.

Scrap Problem

The European nations preparing to outline their needs according to the Marshall Plan have made known their desire for a million or more metric tons a year of steel scrap from America.

According to an article in Business Week, the Harriman committee, meeting in Washington, decided to turn down this request, recommending increased effort to collect scrap in continental Europe. The steel industry in the United States is trying to cope with an acute shortage of scrap and the battlefields of Europe are covered with millions of tons of ruined tanks, jeeps, trucks and armament, not to mention bombs. A small amount of this material was sold by the army last year to the Italian government and the should be given. British have made some shipments to their own steel mills, the Russians are making off with what they can, but a huge quantity still remains.

Many problems present themselves in this situation, among them labor and transportation. A concerted effort give the help without damaging should be made however to clear the battlefields and area ourselves, if we tried to keep should be made, however, to clear the battlefields and provide scrap for Europe's needs.

We could use plenty, too. How about using ships, returning from sending farm machinery overseas, to bring us our share? This project would conform to the spirit of the Marshall Plan, which should ask of the United States nothing that could be obtained in Europe.

for giving help. But it said we specified the help the could not give all the help the five leading imports of the five leading imports of nothing that could be obtained in Europe.

InsideWASHI

Coal Industry, Rails, Unions Independent Federal Agency 1 May Operate Step-Gap Aid Lead Fight Against Seaway

W/ABIUNOTON—It is almost a certainty that suministration of W stop-gap aid to Europe and the long-range Marshall plan will

be placed in a new, independent government agency As the date for the special session of Congress approaches, bour congressional and administration views are crystalitzing for the

The agency may well be set up along the lines of the Lend-Lease Administration, with provisions to correlate activities with State department foreign policy and War department occupation zone putter Although it to far in the future, former

Undersecretary of State William Clayton is being discussed as a possibility to head the new agency Clayton resigned recently because of his wife's ill health, but his supporters say that he could well take the new job, which would be a Washington administrative task unlike his previous post that required extensive travel abroad.

O ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY-The war drums are being sounded for a new round in the old, old fight over the St. Lawrence seaway and hydro-William Clayton electric project. Opponents of the proposal are marshalling their forces for the struggle in the

coming session of Congress opening Nov 17

The cost industry is leading the battle with powerful support from the reilroads, shipping lines and some labor unions Cost producers believe that the project would result in a loss of markets and displacement of American-made goods by foreign products.

© CONVENTION CITY—The Democratic National committee was forced to work hard to sell President Truman on the choice of Philadelphia as the 1948 convention city Mr Truman was all-out for taking the convention, which will nominate him, to flan Francisco, birthplace of the United Nationa

It was only after the new Democratic national chairman, Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, came out for Philadelphia that

the president gave the nod.

McGrath told the president that he thought it would be best to hold the concleve near Washington in view of the likelihood that Congress might be in session

The senator also advised Mr Truman that the international situation made it advisable to hold the convention nearer the White House than the Golden Gate As a result, the chief executive finally yielded despite the fact that a group of wealthy Californians, led by former Democratic treasurer Ed Pauley, had raised \$200,000 to match Philadelphia's

a RISENMOWER'S STOCK UP—The "draft Elsenhower" boom got

a boost when an Army Times poll reported that more than two-thirds of the ca-perviouses think "like" should run for president. The poll conducted by the CII weekly newspaper, allowed that an even greater number of veterans mid they'd vote for the Army chief if he were a candidate.

if he were a candidate.

Burprisingly, and the Times, Bisenhawer, received more support from Democrats than from Republicana, while Frestdegt Truman ranked second among those police from both major parties.

Business Robert A. Tatt (R) Onto, avoured GOP idder for the presidential nomination, made eighth piece in the post, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur rate

THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-UP This will bring you up to date on aid for Europe, the big-gest problem facing Congress. getting Europe on its feet. Congress, would not let that go

But it was easy to see that if we did not help Europe it might turn Communist through despair.

That would leave us pretty much alone in the world. In the end it might ruin us. So on June 5, George Marshall Becretary of State, told Europe something like this:
"We'll help you but you'll have

to help yourselves, too,
"Work out a plan for helping yourselves, such as exchanging things you need, like coal. "When you find out what you can do for your selves, and agree to do it, come and tell un what else you need."

Russia and the countries dom inated by Russia said they wanted no part of this tie-up with Ameri-

But 16 of the western European countries took Marshall at his word and met in Paris.

They agreed on a program of sulf-help over the next four years. And they figured out what added help they needed from us and other non-European countries. That added help they needed was plenty. They needed money, machinery for their farms and to

get their factories going, food, Over the next four years they need, they said, about \$22,400,000,000 in help, most of it from

us, in money and goods.
Since Congress would have to approve any help from this country; it would need to know how much help we could give.

So President Truman set out to us the information. o get the information.

1. He set up a special commit-tee under J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, to find out how much of our goods, like coal, we could afford to let Europe have, Florida's Import 2. He asked his council of

things boost prices here 3. He set upp a special committee of 19 citizens under W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Com-merce, to tell him how this help Krug's committee reported Oct.

18 that we could give a lot of help without hurting ourselves. The economic advisers report ed a week ago that we could prices from running away. And Saturday night the Harriman Committee made its re-

This committee studied the other two reports and outlined a plan continued, 1947 exports would ap-16 nations asked.

(This was a special neer and \$800,441.

is not part of the Marshall Plan. Imports and exports of leading which is a long-range, four-year commodities though each of Flor-

Monday.
Once that's out of the way

Once that's out of the way,
Congress will have to consider the four year Marshall Plan.
Next week, therefore, Mr. Tru662: fuel oil 116, 387; newsprint Next week, therefore, Mr. Trunan will recommend to Congress telp for France and Italy right

So Congress, when it meets next Monday, will have an enormous amount of appoint and first-hand information on the problem of helping Europe.

Chinese Reds Halted By Air Force Power

PEIPING, Nov. 11, (P)—Fight-ing on a scale unbaralished since the bitter siege of fisspingical ear-ly this year raced today at Shin-klachwang. 170 miles southwest of Paiping, and 100,000 Chinese Communists arrayed against the rail city.

Communists arrayed against the mil city.

Frontline dispatches reported 10,000 of the attackers were casualties in the initial fighting in which government places were used in unprecedented strongth on orders of Generalizatino Chiang Kal-Raise

IF I WIN ANOTHER WAR I'LL HAVE TO GO ON RELIEF!

"PYRRHIC VICTORY

Sees Big Increase

JACKSONVILLE, Nav. 11 -Large increase in the monetary value of Florida's import trade was revealed in figures announced William A. Dunlap, district manager here for the Department of Commerce. While in 1939 Florida's imports

wveeralu deat \$19,874,427, the figure rose to \$74,296,449 last year, Dunlap said. He said exports also made a big jump. Although he did not give 1946 figures for exports, Dunlap said in June of this year alone exports were \$14, 965,171 and if this rate

President Truman had intended Plorida in 1946 were: Bannas, 16, using these three reports in making recommendations to Congress when it met in regular seasion in January to consider the Marshall Plan.

1792.729 buffches, valued at \$15,-972,973; coffee, 52,232,572 pounds, when it met in regular seasion in January to consider the Marshall Plan.

170.40 pounds \$6,819,807; sugar cans, 135,306,100 pounds \$6,056,-17,040 pounds \$6,056,-17,04

Plan.

But in the meantime something the carry critical had happened in Europe

France and Italy, which were among the 16 partions that agreed on the Magnati Plan, got into a desperate jam for food and filed to carry them through the winter.

(The carry them through the winter, and carry them through the winter, and carry them through the winter.

which is a long-range, four year plan and is not supposed to afart until 1948.)

So Mr. Truman called Congress lists special being for France and Italy this winter.

That's the first thing Congress will tackle when it meets next Monday.

One commodities though each of Florida major ports last year were in short tons:

Jacksoùville—Imports: Fuel oit, 299,402; gypsum rock 99,076; coffee 89,141; newsprint 15,680; fertilizer 11,048, Exports: Lumber, shingles and laths, 48,195; colton 28,029; iron and steel, 9,645; manufactured articles 8,930; fruits and végetables 8,922; nettoleum

10.913, cane augar 7,604; fresh tropical fruit 6,882. Exports: Manufactured articles 9,227; lum-

He may wait a little longer bafore sending up his ideas on the
Marshall Plan which will need
a lot more talk and investigations
Secretary Marshall was to go
before a congressional committee today to any what he thinks
whould be done for Europe.

Besides the three reports mentioned above, all very long ad
detailed, more than 200 congress,
men have been abroad since July
making their own investigations
into the help needed by foreign

To her shingles and laths 5,795; fresh tropical fruits 3,832; Jrish potatoes

Longe and products 2,174 opions 1,575.

Tampa—Importa: Bananas 80,751; cane augar 30.333; fertilizers
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fresh tropical fruits 3,306, Experts: Phosphate rock 290,205;
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6,455; cocoanuts 4,664;
fresh tropical fruits 3,806, Experts: Phosphate rock 290,205;
tumber 86,054; fertilizers 6,992;
diffuse committee will be working.

iron and steel 2,200; manufactured articles 5.616.

Palm Beach—Imports: Canned food products 8,620; fertilizers 2,091; candy 2,065; cane sugar, 1.967; fresh tropical fruit 6,472.

Exports: Fertilizers 8,502; manufactured articles 6,083; packing house products 5,769; lumber 2, 221; machinery and boilers 1,947; vagetable oil 1,491.

Port Everglades—Imports: Foot oil 214,992; bananas 29,184; molasses 28,593; fresh tropical fruit 35,420; fresh tomatoes 5,695.

Exports potaloga 12,787; molasses 18,593; fresh applies 4,231; lumber 1,551; unions 2,343; crate shooks 3,295.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

OLE OMAN'S KIN-FOLKS DONE BIN BACK AN! FO'TH HEAH SO MUCH TWELL DE COUNTY HATTER BUILD 'EM A NEW ROAD!



Seal Sale Campaign To Begin This Week

George Austin, chairman of the large gifts groups for the Seminole County TB Christman Sanl Sale, today announced that his selected committee would go to work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

This is the first year that personal solicitation of various firms has been a part of the Seal Sale program. "We are most anxious that this Seal Sale be a successful one for the dollars given at Christmas time very definitely carry on a most vital and import-

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UNIVERSITY, Miss (P) - If travel is broadening, consider the case of William (Chubby) Ellis, Mississippi utility man. Since joining the Rebels. Ellis has been assigned work at right end, fullback, blocking back, right tackle,

center and left guard. He has moved from tackle to center to guard this fall. Of about 500 islands in the

Causes Quarantine On Florida Plants JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 11— (Special)—Action of Georgia au-thorities in establishing a quarantine against tobacco plants

grown in certain Florida coun-LWA-LIMSBURG OF ange of "Tolmeco Etch Mosaic

(a virus disease), may seriously affect plant production in this State, unless growers restrict their operations to non-quarantined areas, and enlarge plantings in those areas, said William L. Wilson, Director of Florida State Marketa, today.
The Fort Pierce tomato deal got under way today according

to a report received from M. 4 E-Williams, manager of the Fort

Pierce State Farmers'

The first auction of the season has been scheduled to open at 2 P. M., on the new auction block, with James McGee as auctioneer. One grower in the Fort Pierce area has advised Manager Williams that he will make his first picking from a 60acre planting and expects 800 to 1,200 bushels. From all fadications, the Fort Pierce manager has reported, this will be a long season, with the largest movement in the latter part of Documber, and the month of January, Harvesting of cucumbers is also expected to start this week. "Manager H. J. Lehman of the Sanford State Farmers' Market has reported that his market handled thousands of hampers of beans last week at prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.60. Increased volume is expected this week. Cu-cumbers, yellow aquash and other vegetables are also moving through the Sanford market. "A wire from Jack Taylor, Jr. manager of the Palmetto State expect light supplies of tomatoes squash, eggplant, cucumbers and pule beans, November 10. The Palmetto Market's auction opera-tions will start November 24, according to present plans.
"Car-lot movement of Leans from the Pahokee area was started during the last week, I have been advised by J. A. Du-

Dr. Charles L. Persons Optometrist land, only about 100 are inhabited.

Cape Town, site of a Dutch victualling station in the 17th century, vis still called the "tavern the same"

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

lany, manager of the l'aboken State Farmers' Market. Although

harvesting has been limited, eight

cars were reported shipped, qual-

ity being fair to good. Prices

nt the mid-week were \$3.55 for Florida Bells, and \$3.05 for Ten-

dergreens.



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Social And Personal Activities

Sanford Avenue at 3:00 P. M.

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

Miss Lorene Franklin as co-host less at 8:00 P. M.

Cameron, Mrs. R. L. Caldwell and Mrs. R.
F. Crenshaw; Mimosa Circle at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. R. T. Thrasher as co-hostess; Palm Circle at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. M. L. Tillis; Rose Circle with Mrs. Irving Feinberg, less at 8:00 P. M. tess at 8:00 P. M.
The American Home Depart-

ment of the Sanford Womans Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the club house. Mrs. Colena Wil-hoit will give a food demonstra-

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

Circles of the Garden Club will with Mrs. Don Carraway; Central people, headed today for Cheyen-ne, Wyo., where it will pick up five additional cars.

Dirt Gardeners Circle at 10:00 A.

M. with Mrs. John Rogers; Hibiscus Circle at 10:00 A.M. for a dded here last night as Gov. cus Circle at 10:00 A.M. for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Jack Fox in Paola; Ixora Circle at 3:00
P. M. with Mrs. J. C. Higgins;
Cheyenne Newspapers, Inc., reJacaranda Circle at 3:00 P. M.
with Mrs. B. G. Methvin; Magnolia Circle at 11:30 A. M. with in Cheyenne this afternoon.

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Social Calender Beverly Jean Brown Honored On Birthday

St. Monica Chapter of Holy coss Epsicopal Church will meet honored on her eighth birthday with a Dariy given by her mother, with a Dariy was given at the home of Miss Brown's grandparents, with and Mrs. Virgil Metts.

A pink and Mrs. Virgil Metts.

A pink and white color schene was used in decorating the rooms of the Metts' home. During the

A pink and white color schene was used in decorating the rooms of the Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have a garry at 7:30 P. M. at the church annex.

WEDNESDAY

The Social Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will have a dessert bridge at the club house at 1:30 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Brumley Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Kirby Fite, Mrs. E. A. Londenberg, Mrs. Jack Ratigan and Mrs. L. F. Richards, Reservations must be made with Mrs. Ratigan or Mrs. Meriwether by Tuesday at noon. It is stressed that the cetting will begin promptly at 1:30 so members are urged to be on time.

The Woman's Golf Association of the May and the Tourist Center.

A pink and white color schene was used in decorating the rooms of the Metts' home, During the Metts' home, During the Metts' home, During the Metts home, During the Metts home, During the Metts home, During the Metts and Clyde Howard, Miss Rose Levy is attending under a cashion mater in tamps where she is purchasing merchandise for the Hollywood Shops.

Mrs. Franc a sized of the Club will have a san on the Metts, John Lawrence, Howard Rushton, Ann Brown, Johnie Brown, Ann Brown, Johnie Brown, Ann Brown, Norma White and daughter, Donna, of Long Island, a Y. have moved to Sanford for the winter months and are residing in Floral rieghts.

Mrs. Harry Hansen and daugh the Long, Mrs. Harry Hansen

will meet at the Seminole Country Club at the Sanford Gardat the Sanford Hone at the Sanford Hone at the Sanford Hone at the Sanford Gardat Hone at 10:00 A. M. at the Mayfair Inn.

A buffet supper will be served at the Sanford Gardat Hone Sanford Avenue at 3:00 P. M.

The Sanford Hone Demonstration Club will meet at 10:00 P. M.

The Fidelis Class of the Floris C

Circle with Mrs. Irving Feinberg, 1905 Magnolia Avenue.

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

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 44-(A)—The Friendship Train, car-rying food for Europes' hungry

Six cars of foodstuffs were added here last night as Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, turned over command of the train to Tracy McCracken, president of

Personals

spending a few,days in Ocala with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schale

E. L. Laney of Westfield, N. J. rrived yesterday to spend a few O. T. Pearson. days with his parents, str. and

Norma White and daughter, Don-na, of Long Island, N Y, have moved to Sanford for the winter months and are residing in Floral Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.

Seminole Hi. By BOBBY PARK

The Celery Crate was well at tended with 118 present. The Glee Club made around \$36 at dance they gave Friday

Monday morning in chapel saw an interesting movie, "The House I live In," on 1 igious

colerance. Jimmy Chestnut made the honor roll, but his name wasn't on the other list.

eral meetings. The Ty-Hi-Y promised to help foot the expenses.

Several pictures were taken of

clubs and officers for the Sally Friday morning. Various com-mittees from the different clubs

rether for the talent show gram Thursday morning. Mr. Tv is going to show the 1947 orld Series during the program.

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Miss Williams Given Party By Council Entry

Jacksonville Beach, Fla.— Lovely Pat Reel, 20-year-old brunette, will be the official entry of the Jacksonville Beach Chamber of Commerce in the

1947 Florida Tangerine Queen contests at Cypress' Gardens on Sunday, November 16, which is being sponsored by the Winter Hagen Junior Chamber of Com-

Petrillo ban, Oscar Levant will be

off the music hall broadcast for a

week while he goes east for re-

Wallace Beery, old indestructible of the motion picture industry,

says he'll never retire.

Back for retakes on "Alias The Gentleman," Beery was asked if he will ever call a halt to his

31-year film career.
"Naw," he rumbled, "I'll just go

His current picture is sup-

posedly his 20th, but Wally says the actual number is around 400.

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on acting till I drop."

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met re-Tison with Mrs. Lester Tharp as co-hostess. Mrs. O. D. Landress, chairman, presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Alex Johnson led the devotional portion of

the program.
Mrs. Walter Morgan conducted the missionary program and spoke to the group on "Where Cross The Crowded Ways." A talk on Stewardship was made by Mrs. Following the business meeting

Mrs. E. H. Laney.

Miss Rose Levy is attending the rashion mart in rampa where she is purchasing merchandres for the Hollywood Shops. san Williams, Refreshments were then served to the honor guest,
Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W.
F. Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Utt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dobson,
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landress and
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cherry.

banner business from screen a banner business from screen luminaries and a bumper crop of babies is due in future months. Among those expectant are Betty Hutton, Dinah Shore, Deborah Kerr, Eleanor Parker, and Mmes. Dana Andrews, Kay Kyser, MacDonald Carey, Red Skelton, Van Johson, Robert Ryan, Richard Conte, Alexander Knox, John Payne (Gloria De Haven) and Rurt Langaster (expected months) Burt Lancaster (expected mentarily).

This year's mothers have in-cluded Bette Davis, Betty Grable, Jeanne Crain, Anita Louise, Mona Freeman, Barbara Hale, Mrs. Dick Haymes and Mrs. Lou Costello. Even Lassie had a litter.

Monday afternoon the Key Club Don Defore in "Paid In Full," was hard at work putting the from the Reader's Digest story ... finishing touches on the space The "Jolson Story" sequel is pronotified he'll be in it. Bill hopes it will give him another try for an - Jack Benny gets a weekly woo-

ing from Warners to make another mittees from the different clubs picture. But Jack, still mindful are hard at work trying to scare of the "Horn Blows At Midnight" fiasco, is waiting for "the right up ideas ad me
up ideas and materials for their story"... Glenda Farrell and
floats. The pep meeting will be Joan Blondell, veterans of Warndown town Friday at 5:00 o'clock, ers in the "30s, are now neighThe Armistice Day holiday is bors in New, York. Both their because apartments and country homes the six week test will begin next are practically next door. Glenda, who is here for "Lulu Belle," is mighty lproud of her 21-year-old nocking tem dead in Eastern

night clubs. . . Humphrey Bogart, looking worn from his Washington trip, reports he goes to work Dec. 8 with Lauren in "Key Largo." Director' John Huston is scouting locations in Florida. in Florida. . . . Dale Evans says when she and Roy Rogers get married, they'll announce it.

married, they'll announce it.

Van Johnson is being mulled for "Three Musketeers"
Thinks at MGM are still in a stew and few stars know what they'll be doing next, if anything.
Clifton Webb is fondling the idea of writing memoiss. The title: "Appointment With Me." "Of course, it will have to be censored." he adds
Charles Chaplin invited the Circle Theater players, of which his two sons are members, to his house after the premiere of Saroyan's "Sam Ego's House." It was a memorable evening for the youngsters, with Chaplin holding the floor for five hours and relating the events of his life.

Al Jolson is recording 40 songs before the Dec. 31 deadline. Even the longhairs are getting everything they can on wax before the

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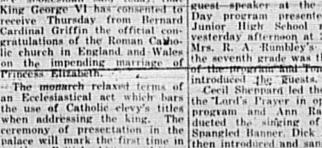
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ALTERATIONS

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Tangerine Queen Contest George Will Accept Catholic Greetings



palace will mark the first time in modern British history that a Catholic cardinal has given his official congratulations on a royal condition. Cardinal Catholic Cardinal Catholic Cardinal Catholic Cardinal Catholic Cardinal Catholic Cardinal Catholic Catholic Cardinal Catholic Cat wedding. Cardinal Griffin, as Archbishop of Westminster, is the ranking Catholic churchman in Britain. He will be received after the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, ranking Anglican prelates, make similar congratulatory

The Catholic press described the law as "an affront to the King's Catholic subjects". Under the act, a Catholic Archbishop is allowed to send a "loyal-address" or congratulatory message to the King, but is not allowed to

counting all those ones, two, and three reclers I did in the old

Wally plans to do one picture a year and spend the rest of the time in travel or at his Jackson tiole, Wyo.; ranch. He has nothing against the acting profession. In fact, when his daughter, Carol Ann, graduates from high school next June, he plans to help her start as an actress in the m

Jimmy Stewart is the kind of a guy who seldom waxes enthusi-astic about anything, but get him ferent man. On the "Call North-side 777" het he was speaking ant-matedly about the Howard Hughes flying boat, 'round-the-world fliers and Ty. Power's air journeys, Hat he's, just a spectator these days. "I've flown a little since I got

back," he said. "I had enough of that during the war." cord sessions with the Philadelphia working man in Hollywood these and New York Philharmonic Plays, believe it or hot. He goes orchestras. Among his future to work at 6:30 A. M. making albums is one of Rachmaninoff and records in preparation for the Prokoffiev and Oscar doesn't ban on musical discs, Then he know what to name it. "Maybe caverts at Paramount in "Cond. I'll call it 'Music For The un. Yankee" until desk. His radio American Committee," he said. . . . trodge is recording two shows a Bing Crosby tells us to watch week, also because of the Pehis Pittsburg Pirates next sea-trillo ban, and that takes care son. The team will be sparked by of his nights. Surprisingly enough,

new, young blood, and will con- Bing doesn't beef. centrate on speed, says the I do is sing."

Junior High Hears John L. Galloway

King George VI has consented to receive Thursday from Bernard Cardinal Griffin the official congratulations of the Roman Carbonic church in England and Wales on the impending marriage of the seventh grade was the sponsor of the impending marriage of the program and Toniny Specific Trincess Elizabeth.

N. Lawton, W. Lawton, Superintendant of Public Instruction made a short talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremonies the regular session of the program and Toniny Specific Tractions and the program and Toniny Specific Tractions and Public Instruction made a short talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremonies the regular session of the program and Toniny Specific Tractions and Public Instruction made a short talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremon talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremon talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremon talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms. Following the ceremon talk after which open house was held and pupil's work was exhibited in the various home rooms.

The monarch relaxed terms of Cecil Sheppard led the group in an Ecclesiastical act which bars the Lord's Prayer in opening the the use of Catholic clevy's titles program and Ann Raborn con-when addressing the king. The ceremony of presentation in the Spangled Banner. Dick Aiken was palace will mark the first time in the introduced and sang Rudyard

in France during World War I as mander of company C of the Fourth Battalion of the Florida State Guard in Sanford during World War H. T. W. Lawton, LONDON Nov. 11 (P) A pal-see spokesman said today that King George VI has consented to guest speaker at the Armistice Superintendant of Public Instruc-

> water range of mountains is the mid-Atlantic Ridge which stretches from Iceland almost to

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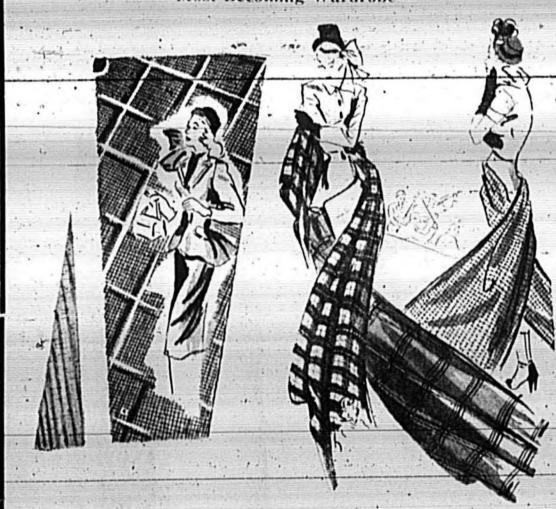
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Florida Sports Merry-Go-Round Set For Winter

By WILBUR JENNINGS

sports' scene, as cam as a ready to breeze in the summer, is ready to tes off on another dizzy, mad-

not be overtaxed as was the case the last two lush winters, but the crowds are expected to be as large and enthusiastic even though they

pack only two-dollar bills.

Just about every kind of sporting event is planned with the exception of the winter games such as ice hockey. There'll be skiing,

Early arrivals will find dog racing already underway. Three tracks, one each in Miani, Jack-sonville and Tampa, have led off the betting parade.

Gulfstream Park, 15 miles north of Miami, launches the borse rac-ing season Dec. I with 40 days, with Hilaleah opening Jan. 16, and Tropical Park on March 3. On the west coast, the Sunshine Park Racing Association will open 50 days of horse racing near

Dade counties, on the east coast, the three tracks, Gulfstream, Tropical and Hisleah, attracted 1,353,932 cash customers who bet \$104,449,796. The Tampa track entertained 72,029 and \$4,814,529 was noured into the fron claws.

Five golf tournaments sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association and several women's events are on tap, including the Helen Lee Doherty at Miami Jan.

29. The PGA affairs are the \$10,000 General PGA affa 000 Orlando Open, Dec. 4-7; \$10,-000 Miami Open, Dec. 11-15; St. Petersburg Open, Feb. 26-29; \$10,-000 Miami International Four Ball, March 6-9, and the Jacksonville Open. March 11-14.

For golfers who play the public courses, an item of interest is that the city of Coral Gables has leased the famous old Biltmore Country Club layout for use of one and all. The course attached to what is now the Army's Pratt General Hospital, is one of the toughest and at the same time sportiest in the entire area.

A highlight of the winter season will be the Bowl games, with Miami's Orange Bowl contest

son will be the Bowl games, with Miami's Orange Bowl contest topping the others. The stadium, now being doubledecked, is expectel to be the finished with 60,000 and CLEMSON will top Duquesne. NORTH CAROLINA has the top crowd has been around 38,000.

Jai alai a pai-mutuel game, opens for 100 nights at the Fronton here Dec. 17, which is earlier than usual.

RING, NOW RINK

BOSTON (P) Jack Sharkey,
Jr., son of the former world's The Giants are continuing their heavyweight champion, is a member of the Boston College hockey port, and Sanford is reaping a whirlwind of publicity from a

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT



ELUDING NAVY'S QUARTERBACK, Baykinger (No. 36), McCoy, the right half for Georgia Tech heads straight for the first touchdown in a game, played at Baltimore, in which Navy lost by a fumble 16-14. The unbeaten Southerns might well have tasted defeat, but an over-anxious Middle muddled. Navy was leading 14-9 when Bob Schwoeffermann blundered with victory in sight. Final score was Georgia Tech 16 - Navy 14.

(International)

Charter Charter Charter (No. 36), McCoy, them the run-around. Coach Bobby Dodd almost became a Southwest Conference coach this year. He was offered the Baylor job and gave it very strong consideration. We know Georgia Tech felt very kindly toward us in 1942 and we believe Tech will look with favor on returning to the Cotton Bowl."

COMMENT from the

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

GRID PREDICTIONS pen. March 11-14.
For golfers who play the public lections, but as the season rolls

lauh the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami fishing tourney; the \$50.

OOO Widener handleab at Hialeah GATE will edge Syracuse, OKLAFeb. 21, and the \$50,000 Flamingo
Stakes at the same track Feb. 28.

RING, NOW RINK

BOSTON (P) Jack Sharkey,

The Cloud are continuing their

THAT GUYS ALWAYS TAKIN' A SHORT CUT TO GET OUT O

WORK!

vey of the leading shotgun shell are taken care of by program, distributors and announced "de-concession and radio rights."

for the Giant system.

The Giants are broadcasting daily on four radio stations about the facilities offered in the school that they conduct next January here at their camp. Hal Gruber, one of the busiest

ton here Dec. 17, which is earlier than usual.

Polo, which made a terrific hit here last winter, will be back with the famous Hurricane team of the famous Hurricane team of upset Army and Columbia to the famous Hurricane team of upset Army and Columbia to the famous Hurricane team of the state we think that the TULANE Green Wave will be sponsoring a team this winter with the visitors. Numerons cities are planning tournents with value able cash prizes.

Boxing promoters are discussing fights.

Boxing promoters are discussing Miami in midseason. There'll she the usual weekly matches, as the following the fights of the usual weekly matches, as to the famous Hurricane of the feather, one of the busiest the busiest clark there, one of the busiest the busiest the busiest clark there, one of the busiest the busiest the fighting Gators To.

Fly To New Orleans

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GAINESVILLE, Nov. 11 (Special) The University of Florida and Panother they would like to rent for about six months, we wish that they would contact us or Mr. Gruber. Charles C. Marian, another Giant executive, has arrived in town and is setting up the quarters for the men at the base. He will be in charge of the former they would like to rent for about six months, we wish that they would contact us or Mr. Gruber. Charles C. Marian, another Giant executive, has arrived in town and is setting up the quarters for the men at the base. He will be in charge of the former they must be a constant they would like to rent for about six months, we wish that they would contact us or Mr. Gruber. Charles C. Marian, another Giant executive, has arrived in the would like to rent for about six months, we wish that they would contact us or Mr. Gruber. Charles C. Marian, another they would like to rent for about starting at the University of New Orleans (Cannes and they would like to rent for about they would like to rent for about

Blenkhorn and Lynn Chandnois.



Registered U. S. Patent Office . . By STANLEY

Georgia. Tech Is Good Bet To Be In Cotton Bowl

having the first undefeated, untied Southwest Conference team in the history of Jan. 1 pridiron specwould be a good bet as the guest

Dame with which contact re-nortedly already has been made; but talk concentracted on the Rambling Wrecks of the Deep

The big bowl game already is sold out, meaning over 45,000 fans will be in the stands New Year's Day when the conference champion, es some outside team. The con-

Shotgun Shells Will

Be Late And Costly

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 11 (P)—
Florida hunters will have plentyof ammunition this season, but it probably will be late in arriving and will be expensive.
The State Game and Fresh WaThe State Game and Fresh WaConference come out of the re-The State Game and Fresh Wa-ter Fish Commission made a sur-ter Fish Commission made a sur-

spite rumors to the contrary. The Cotton Bowl believes Notre there will be an adequate supply of shotgun shells to go around this season. They will be plentiful—but late and expensive."

Distributors informed the Comparison that a shortage of copper, the Western Conference-Pacific which is used in the manufacture Coast Conference tleup and be-

> tian and Texas still are in the rūnning, having lost only one game each.

Fighting Gators To .

in Miami in midseasan, There'll be the usual weekly matches, as well as wrestling.

Tennis, boating, dag shows, will beat Cornell. COLUMBIA Thorse shows, trap and skeet shoot tournaments, basketballs, bowling and shuffleboard will help round out the program.

Among the other red letter will seek west virginia.

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NOTRE DAME will nullify game Dec. 26; the second annual Orange Boyl regatta, Dec. 27-28; the marine pageant on Jan. 11 to law the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami fishing tourney; the \$50.
BROWN will nip Harvard, COL.

J. O. Q. at the Municipal Airport where most of the men will live during their stay in Sanford.

The team will leve during afternoon in a chartered beta Air Line DC-4 and return Saturday after the game. The big 44-passenger ship will cover big 44-passenger ship will cover the country Mrs Marian reduce the same will be the slightly more than two hours. This will be the first lime in history any University of transportation.

LEFT-HANDER BACKFIELD EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—

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Tew And Cadenhead | Notre Dame Rated Are Chief Threats In 'Bama Offense

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 11

(A)—After every Alabama fobtball game this fall, Coach Harold Notre Dame tops the Associated
(Red) Drew of the Crimson Tide Press football writer's poli for the

on the Alabama football team, series.

Billy Cadenhead, from Green Ranked No. 1 by 117 of the volle, and lawell Tea, from 169 participating sports writers, Waynesbore, have been the Tide's the Fighting Irish next tackle oft-

chief threats on the ground when the ground gr

back here for three years, and south. Coach Drew faced a problem when Cadenhead revealed unusu-

yard scoring run. Tew broke off tackle and raced along for 40 as "the best Josing club in the eralled off to Cadenhead, who ran

Cadenhead was a star back at Greenville High in 1941 and 1942. and got additional preparation in 1943 when he was a standout

Bowling News By Frank Rockett .

which is used in the manufacture of shell bases, has held up ship nents, but indicated adequate stocks would be available laty this month. Florida's hunting season opens Nov. 20.

No team definitely will be obtained for the Cotton Bowl game, however, until a Southwest conference champion is known. There are still three weeks of play remaining and Texas Christian and Texas still are in the fall.

Team standings and total pindaily on four radio stations about the conference tleup and because the Microhants League last night, Moss Amusement team won all three of their games with Chase & Co. Ray Carroll of W.O.W. team was high with a single game of 203. Miller of Table Supply and David of W.O.W. tied with a three game total of 460 pins.

Team standings and total pindaily on four radio stations about

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beaten Northwestern, a traditional foe, while runnerum Michigan, with 34 first place votes, takes on im-proving Wisconsin in a game that may decide the big nine title. Pennsylvania which scooted into

Tech Pennsylvania in a game that third place, a shade ahead of Southern Methodist, by handing the has a net rushing total of first time in recent yards in 72 tries for a 5.6 Although Cadenhead is not factorized.

Stanford was unexpectedly close. Southern California lost no pre-tige. The Trojans held fifth place Between them, Tew and Caden rankings with one first place vote, head have accounted for 47 per bounces from one tough game cent of the Tide rushing total into another, Barely escaping with n all games, and more than a 16-14 edge over Navy, the hat in the tougher contests. Engineers clash with onrushing Tew was the regular right half: Alabama in a key game in the

when Cadenhead revealed unusu- pre-SMU luster by downing Bay-al promise last season as a fresh- lor, 28-7, advancing to seventh, man. He solved it by moving Tew with a good Texas Christian team In the 17-7 victory over Georgia, the two Mississippians envices is scheduled for a Saturday gineered a game-clinching 83-date at Baltimore with Navy yard scoring run. Tew broke off

with powerful Michigan. However, alnce being held to a tie by In-diana and losing to California, the

Badgers have been coming strong. California took over 10th place by defeating Washington, 13-7, while Virginia dropped down by Illinois, and William and Mary.

performer with the strong San Diego Navy team. His older broth-er, Bobby, is center at Mississippi

ent and hardest runner" by Coach Drew, will be gone next season, but Cadenhead has two years

"Billy has his best days ahead of him," Drew says, "and should make a real name here before the 1949 season ends.". Since all the other Alabama

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(CIO) acknowledged today there
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money" in the political campaign
against the forces of UAW presagainst the forces of UAW preshomas came back with a the UAW."

Thomas Says Lewis'

Money Backs Reuther

Mine Workers (AFL), has been but into the UAW campaign. Reuther but into the UAW campaign. Reuther added that nobody has the campaign.

cause any split in the ranks of ers.)

lany Lewis money in your cam- Long Island, New York,

Thomas replied: there's any Lewis moncy in the campaign. There probably is, power to lead part of the UAW There's all kinds of money in this out of the ClO. There's Dublinsky moncampaign. There's Dubinsky mon-

charge that "management mon- Later, a reporter asked Thom The island of Maurithus in the left used on the Reuther as, "would you dony there was indian ocean is half as large as."

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Matrimonial Paper 5 Men Held Because Editors Say Their Market Is Booming

don reported today that husiness is up about 2d percent ords pre- The parroll tobbery was carried

The longly, hundreds pick a house Electric Corporation in the prostactive mate from the maint. Hyde Park district Oct. 20. Two ed offers, then hadge themselves gunmen wore Hallowe'en mask with a buttonholed flower to keep 1. The following day four men, a repolerous object matrimony.

Often the objective is attained; more often comes disappointment the American Sugar Refilling ions and is still hanting a mate.

and finally chose, the tenth one Robert Charlesworth, 39 yearold editor of the Matrimonial post, said he regards his business as "a public service" and advocated a state anonsured scheme

Another met 86 different women

for matching longly hearts There are thousands of men and women in Britain today who are doomed to years of litter ness." Charlesworth said. "They do not realize that marriage agen-cies exist."

Charlesworth and Robert Radford, editor of The Matrimonial fines, agree closely on the shy traits of their slints.

Their favorite meeting place is e railroud station, usually under ne station elock. If they decide to majey they

always invite the editor whose oliginus bought shout the meet-ng. He never goes to the wed-They usually send him a piece if wedding cake. He never eats it.

They don't tell their friends they met. there a flat rate pounds cent shirings 1812) each client, male by female, Radford gets it all in advance, harlesworth will settle for one

hird down and the rest when the narringe happens.
Charlesworth hills his agency s "the unity marriage negotiator or the nubility gentry, commernonial Post, he warms on its front

rage, "in not published for a In the current issue 213 women and 194 men offered themselves One fourth are under 30. Two hirds have never been married thout 40 percent of the rest have

ken divorced. Ages range from a 21-year-old lunde girl to a grandmother of-

Typical of the youthful who have swelled the postwar ranks of marriage seekers is a 24-year-ild stenographer, blonde with a dim figure and a taste for music and the theater. She wants a man area. "age 27 to 34, tall and dark, loyal, affectionate, home loving." Charlesworth thinks she will find

lifelong mate.
"People who meet and marry brough matrimonial papers rarely igure in divorce courts," he said. they have something in common and that can't be said for all puples who marry the ordinary

Passenger ships are often built relatively unatable so that long gentle rolts promote passenger comfort, but navel architects find auch ships hard to adapt to use as fighting ships because navel action presupposes some damage and a ship take enough, for civilian use might aspaize when partially flooded.

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Piano Tuner Is Held In Jail For

Shot In Argument The committee did, however,

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

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

Some of those who referred the sheriff said.

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

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

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

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

Egloff said a preliminary hearng for Hosserman will be held

Armistice Day

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

In Cincinnati General Eichelberger described beaten Japan as "n great ratervals of potential friends, to act as a deterrent and perhaps even to put off the day when our lada will march again.

The Communder of the Eighth Army of Occupation said the Japanese "would have been savage conquerors had they defeated us." but now "look upon us with respect and even budding friend-ship.

The General did not elaborate

on Japan's usefulness as a "de-

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

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

2 Fliers Killed

Fond Du Lac, Win., were killed.

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

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

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

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

"it aiwaye happens fust before holiday."

holiday.

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

LaFollette

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

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

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

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

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

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

congressional demand for creame if that was all I wanted to corporation to handle the aid proknow then he hit me with his gram, the Harriman group pro-fiat.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

house for members only, was approved.

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

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



Paris Parade

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

toires A plaque presented by shall said.

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

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

Arrangements in other coun ries varied. Britain held a day of remem orance for the dead of both

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

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

tion.

half men fire hose.

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

Farm machinery shipments can be doubled, at the best, while Europe wants them quadrupled. Fertilizer, rated high on the committee's "must" list, cannot be boosted much in 1948 but should rise substantially in 1949. The requested coal can be analyzed but should rise substantially in 1949. The requested coal can be analyzed but should remaine the committee had not actually met to consider the action. Martin, meanwhile, not if led proposing the formation of a County Fair Association and used to the Synthetic Trainer and Parachute Loft Buildings, also a lease on the Dusty Boots Riding Club's property (with the latter's permission) for fair use.

The Commission approved the

Aid For China

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

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

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

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

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

Movie Hearing

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

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

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has authority to reject who citations outright. The citation

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

To the whole world. Other foods to the whole world. Other foods A letter from Edward Higgins.

A letter from Edward Higgins.

7 Light Sets



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

hopes.)

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

In brief, it said:

The government's whole lax et-up needs overhauling but in-come taxes should be cut right Simpler sald than done. Before

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

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

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

maybe the cost of running the northern and western Pacific, and acquitted on charges of slay government can be reduced from their creats forming auch lalands in the sheriff attempted to 000,000 or even \$20,000,000,000.

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

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

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

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

Submarine ridges ring the to get his gun. Ennis was tried

ing a negro in a jail after, the sheriff said, the negro attempted

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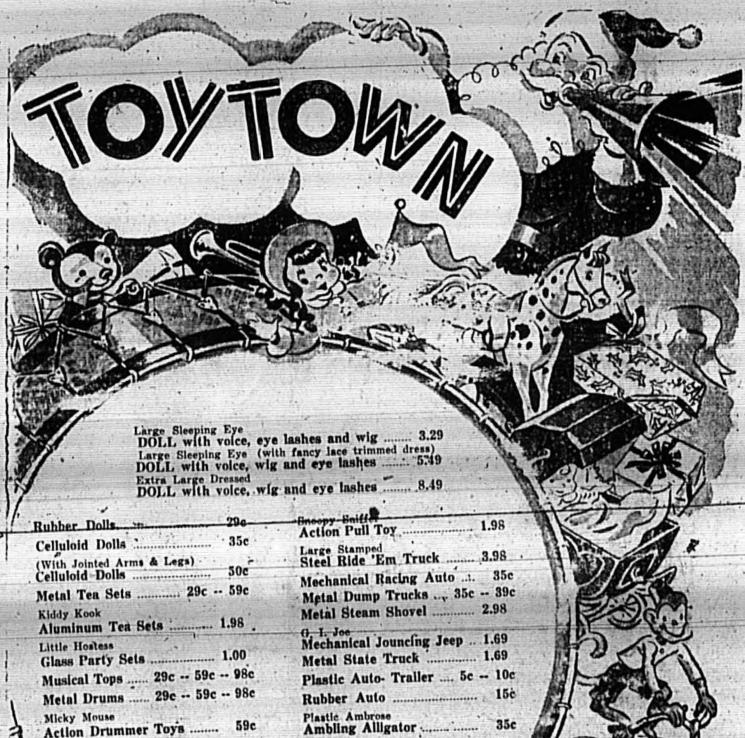
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Meyers Tells Of Big Fate Of Three Continents Is Profit Made On Bonds

Hughes Inquiry In-In Profit Made On 4 Million In Bonds

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

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

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

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

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

Hughes on warplane contracts.

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

John L. Galloway Asks/Strong Defense

Monday night.

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

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

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

Romania King Denies He Is Fleeing Country

Harris Infant Dies Shortly After Birth

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

volves Morgenthau Back In Washington



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

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

Colorful Parade Begins. Day Celebrating End Of War I

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

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

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

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

MUNICH Germany, Nov. 11 (A?)

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

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

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

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

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The report said:

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

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

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

DeGaulle Urges Alliances With Western Nations

Leader Of RPF Says partment policy-maker, said today that the fate of three continents

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

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

force, this power has assistance and of Africa but also of the Euwithin France," De Gaulle de- rope of the future." clared.

The General said that one of in possession of these reserves the aims of the RPF, which showed surprising strength in France's if not prevent, the rehabilitation foster such a system of alliances as he proposed.

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

On Horse Races Mrs. Ralph Smith Is Main Speaker

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

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

Sen. Claude Pepper Confers With Higgins

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

Said In New

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

regular session in January.

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

Roxas' Liberal Party Suffers Vote Setback

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

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

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

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

Continents Is Hinged To Oil

NEW YORK Nov. 12 (/P) Loy W. Henderson, a top State De-French Should Take depends on keeping the oil fields of the Middle East out of the hands of an "unfriendly great

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

"It is clearly in the interests of "Francy must take the initiative should be no aggression in this

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

"An unfriendly foreign power in possession of these reserves would be in a position to hamper recent municipal elections, was to of western Europe and to retard the economic development of as he proposed.

Africa and southern Asia." he

said. "In view of their economic, and

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

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

By ASSOCIATED' PRESS

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

ouisiana and Texas. Birmingham, Ala., had a low of 40, one degree under the mini mum in Mobile, Ala. There was a sharp overnight drop in tem, peratures in Texas, San Antonio. which had a high of 66 yesterday, reported a low of 37. Fort Worth

and Dallas each reported 36, and St. Charles, La., 39. Forecasters said the cool weath er would move into the Atlantic seaboard and the New England States today and tonight and they predicted continued cold weather

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

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

REBELS KILLED

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

"Big Four" Over

animus" toward his country.

(Continued on Page Sta)

Tyre Taylor Urges

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

who feel themselves similarly our own national security and in those of world peace that there

strategic importance the Middle East and southeast Europe are prizes most tempting to an ag-gressive and ambitious great

maintained that Russia's foreign

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

Taylor said the 40-hour week

Need For Bringing Up Children

Vishinsky Raps Frenchmen's Bay Takes Group Of Sanford Civic Leaders On Cruise

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

tant Hal Gruber, at right, were invited at Blue Springs last Wednesday. At left is R. W. Cassube,

GIANTS EAT HIGH ON THE HOG

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

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

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

Among those on the trip, were.

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

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

the Southern States Industrial

and 600 women. However, the Commission Di

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

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

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

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

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

Red Atomic Bomb

Official Washington Sees Story Also As By ELTON C. FAY. WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (A)-1

works like this:

A rumor is planted at a point

Proposed Loan To

SHANGHAI, Nov, 12-(A)

tilizer and ppetroleum.

The government would like to

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

day, June 21.

Also involved, well informed

For College Project gence, these authorities said it

British Policeman

Slain, Three Wounded

British Policeman

Slain, Three Wounded

JERUSALEM, Nov. 18

He and the production which the dustry would yield enough man hours to build 2,045,000 more homes or 20,000,000 automobiles a student housing project.

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new dormitorles, which would take care of 1,400 men students

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

Truman Plans To Deliver His Talk Monday

President To Appear Before Joint Session On Inflation, European Crisis

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

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

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

Marcel Faille in checked shirt, dusky Sam Portlock, the barbecuer. Peeping over Gruber's shoulder is Salvation Army Captain Byrd Hudson. W. F. Lasater is licking his finger and Walter Krohne looks Mr. Truman is continuing a round of conferences with representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as he and his staff work

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

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

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

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

and thunderous speeches about atom bombs, coming out of Europe strike official Washington as primarily Russian-inspired fishing expeditions for military information. "There is nothing we can do except face the fact that we have been on a huge monetary spree authorities said privately today, is over that must be sweated out,

propaganda, intended for local Reece declared.

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

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

Pakistan Hits India For Seizing State

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

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

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

munications and industries.

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

wab is a Moslem.

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

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