ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE—NEA SERVICE

The Mississippi Coast Is Entertaining

A Distinguished Executive In The

15c A WEEK-VOLUME XXXII-NUMBER 87

DEATH TAKES VETERAN OF CAPITOL HILL

Senator Warren, Who Was Wyoming's First Governor, Had 35 Years of Continuous Service in Congress.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (P)-Death has taken Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, a veteran of the rugged, pioneering days of the west, who came to Washington to serve longer in the United States Senate than any man in history.

With his wife, his son Fred and his son-in-law, General John J. Pershing, at his bedside, the elderly legislator died yesterday morning from an attack of meumonia and bronchitis. He was 85 years of age.

The senate will honor the man who was one of its members continuously for 35 years with a state funeral tomorrow in the Senate chamber and afterwards delegations from both Houses of Congress will escort the body to Wyoming where it will be in-

ILL THREE WEEKS

Death came after an illness of three weeks. Several times, the aged Senator rallied and seemed on his way to recovery, but a turn for the worse on Saturday night so weakened his condition that he sank rapidly thereafter.

In spite of his years, Senator Warren had the reputation of being one i of the Senate's hardest workers and the robustness of his constitution was a source of amazement to his friends Many times he sat through an all night filibuster, while younger mem-(Continued on page seven)

NEGRO SHOOTS WIFE TO DEATH

Uses Remaining Portion of Cun Af-ter Neighbors Had Broken Portion of Stock in Scuffle.

After neighboring negroes had scuffled with Abram Smith, 28, resident of the Long Beach colored section, and wrested from him a part of the stock of a single barreled shotgun with which he was threatening to shoot his wife, Gertrude Smith, 18 Smith fired a load into her body with the part of the gun left in his hand, shortly after midnight Saturday and made his escape.

Harrison county officers yesterday and today have been searching for Smith and have placed under arrest his uncle, Abraham 'Taylor, whom they suspect of having been an accessory after the fact in that he is said to have made efforts to raise money yesterday to aid Smith to

The shooting as near as officers could learn occurred when Smith went to a neighbor's house where his wife was at the time with a loaded shotgun and ordered her home. Fearing a tragedy, other negroes at the place attempted to wrest the gun from Smith and broke it near the stock as the infuriated man held on to the barrel. Finding he could still leveled it upon his wife and fired, killing for almost instantly.

Officers have the two pieces of the gun which the negro is said to have

Smith considered a dangerous character, was under bond of \$500 awaiting grand jury action on charge of assault and battery with intent to kill growing out of his stabbing of his wife a few months ago. He came near fatally wounding fer on this occasion, it was said by officers today.

Deposits Indicate **Unusual Prosperity** In Delta Section

Clarksdale, Miss., Nov. 25% (A)-Reports from Mississippi Detia banks railroads and leading planters and business man indicate that this region of 15 countles is aloying bust-

ness prosperity.
The delta's leading banks report larger deposits than usual and a ten- this will include continuation of the dency for an increase of savings de. St. Paul-Kansas City short line from posits. Officials of the Yazoo and Trenton, Mo., to Birmingham. Mo.. Mississippi railroad, branch of the and a new line from Dalhart, Tex., Illinois Central railined assert that to Morso, Tex., on the C. R. L. & G. the largest volume of freight business for the delta in several years a cost of about \$20,000,000, includes has also already been indicated and 41 locomotives, 5,000 freight cars, 24 that a new high peak may be reached before the Christmas holiday according to the announcement. Promovements enter full force,

Business men and planters say that with the largest cotton eron in of 126 miles of a dispatcher's control many years, there is an indication of a holiday rush that will exceed that of last year and may equal some of Kan, the high peaks of the boom days for cotton trade following the World

Victim Fails to Outwit Robbers

New Orleans, Nov. 25,-(A)-Two masked bandits in an automobile today outwitted Edward Wrigley, manager of an oil company and robbed him of a portfolio containing \$200 in in the belief of the president and his ters where any unemployment might cash some checks and other papers, advisors that economic conditions in be felt to the greatest extent. Wrigley thought it was an act of this country are fundamentally sound wreckless drivers when his automobile and that next year should be a year was jammed into the curb but when I one masked bandit jumped out and held him up with a pistol he thought more seriously of the occurrence. sition and sat upon the portfolio but the hold-up man detected the move. He papers in San Francisco, Youngstown, snatched the satchel and the men sped DI Paso and Akron, and enlargements

FOUR HARRISON CASES DECIDED

Supreme Court Rules Against Gulfport Building and Loan Association In Tax Suit,

Building and loan associations are subject to privilege taxes levied by cities, provided the tax levied is not more than 50 per cent of the privilege ax levied by the state on the same association, the court held in dismisand Loan Association. The association sued the city of Gulfport for \$500 paid in over a period of years as city privilege tax. It contended that it had, during the same period, paid privilege taxes to the state, and was not subject to both city and state privilege taxes. A section of the Hemmingway code of 1927 was quoted, in which it sets out that building and loan associations are exempt in some cases from city taxes. but the court held that this applied only to out-of-the-state associations which paid privilege taxes directly to the state auditor, and does not apply to a city tax on a building and loan association domiciled in a city with-

ire subject, the law would be uncon stitutional, the ruling holds. The point raised in the case reach ed the higher court when Judge Wal--Following Annual U. D. C. Con- ter A. White sustained a demurrer here and dismissed the suit of the building and loan association from

Two Meetings Open ir Biloxi Today

the United Daughters of the Confed-

eracy, the Mississippi Ice Manufac-

turers opened a two-day convention at

will take up important problems con-

refrigeration systems will be discuss-

Prominent speakers on the pro-

gram are Leslie C. Smith, Chicago,

representative of the national ice in

dustries; Chas. H. Barry, New Or-leaus, a review of the national ice

industry: Ralph Morthett, Chicago,

representative of ice and Refrigera-

tion, on Merchandising Ice and Building Winter Sales; Hermes Gau-

ier, Pascagoula, Conditions Facing

the Ice Industry, and Mr. Jacobs

The discussions will center on

these topics and matters relative to

Officers of the association are: J

H. Morris, Jackson, president; H. M.

King, Tylertown, vice-president; and

(Continued on page ten)

Hoover's Business Program

Chicago, Nov. 25. (P)-President

Hoover's business program found sup-

port today in the announcement that

the 1980 improvement budget of the

\$50,000,000, the largest in the history

This amount, J. E. Gorman, presi-

dent of the road, announced, will ex-

ceed by slightly more than \$10,000.-

000 the improvement budget for 1529

and will be expended for new equip-

ment, new lines, general improve

ments and miscellaneous construction.

creased, Mr. Gorman said, if the in-

terstate commerce commission allows

the netition of the Chiengo, Rock Is-

land and Gulf railroad, a part of

build a new line in Texas at an esti-

Following Mr. Gorman's statement,

A. D. Martin, general passenger ag-

ent, announced in Omaha that the ex-

pansion program may include the ex-

tension of the road's double track

system from Iowa City to Omaha.

Trains now operate on a double track

Exclusive of the proposed new line

in Texas, approximately \$15,000,000

will be spent for new lines, second

main tracks and roadway improve-

ments. According to Mr. Gorman,

New equipment to be purchased at

passenger coaches and 62 work cars

of new steel rall and the installation

and autometic block signal system be-

tween Herrington, Kan., and Pratty,

The Trenton-Birmingham line in

Missouri contemplates a continuous

program involving an ultimate expenditure of \$11,000,000, Mr. Gorman

NEWSPAPERS TO BUILD

for growth and expansion of construc-

The building program embraces a

complete new plant for the New York

Telegram downtown, and a second up-

town plant; new buildings for news-

at Cloveland and Idianapolis.

tive enterprises."

Washington, Nov. 25,-(A)-The

between Chicago and Iowa City.

mated cost of \$5.500,000.

The expenditure will be further in-

of the company.

of Jackson.

vention Last Week.

in the state. If the associations we

specifically exempt from city privil-

ege taxes, to which all other business

Following closely on the heels of which the appeal was taken. one of the most important women's conventions held in the United States, One other circuit court case, that of Hartford Fire Insurance Company versus R. W. Thompson, originating here in the county court found its way back on the supreme court docthe Buena Vista Hotel with an atket when a motion to re-instate was tendance of about 75. At the same sustained after the case had been distime an executive board meeting of This is a suit in which the Southern Masters Printers Association is being held at the hotel. Thompson gained a judgment in the county court on a fire insurance policy and after being affirmed by the pomp or ceremony. The Mississippi ice manufacturers circuit judge was appealed to the sufronting the industry in the state. Encroachment on it by the automatic preme court by the insurance firm.

Two Harrison chancery court cases (Continued on page eight

Installation of Officers Final Ceremony of Busy U. D. C. Convention On Mississippi Coast.

With the Saturday night installation of the general officers elected on Thursday, one of the most brilliant scenes in the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention, which had been overflowing with brilliant scenes, the "Winnie Davis" convention came to a close. Retiring and incoming officers were magnificently gowned and the ceremony of transferring the badges of each office to incoming officer was the occasion of talks full and confi Railroad Announces Heavy Budget L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala., the

for Expansion in 1930, Supporting new president-general, said that she considered the honor of the office to have been conferred upon her state, I rather than upon herself, and that the responsibility of the office meant more to her than the personal honor. Other officers installed were Mrs. A. C. Rock Island lines will total about Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., first vice-\$50,000,000, the largest in the history president general; Mrs. R. F. Blankenburg, San Diego, Calif., second vice president general; Mrs. John Wilcox, Houston, Texas, third vice president general; Mrs. R. E. Massey, Hot Springs, Ark., recording secretary, general; Mrs. F. L. Ezell of Florida, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. B. A. Blenner, Richmond, Virginia, treasurer general; Miss Marion Sal-

FARM LEADERS Rock Island Lines, for permission to TO COOPERATE

(Continued on Page Two)

Farmers in Session With Secretary Hyde Pledge President Cooperation In Business Program.

Washington, Nov. 25. (A)-Leaders of farm organizations in their session with Secretary Hyde today, preparatory to a conference with President Hoover, one of a series called by the chief executive to aid business progress, appointed a committee of four to draw up a statement pledging their cooperation which will be presented to the president at the contest for new subscribers will come tain carriers.

Thompson, president of the farm bureau federation; C. E. Huff of the the cash prizes that are to be award- less handicapped by having routes alfarmers union; Fred Brenckman, of ed at the banquet Wednesday night ready well built up with practically believing that Congress would pass, the national grange, and Leroy Mil- to the carriers making the best rec- every person living thereon already very ealy in its session, a joint resoton of the Farmers Equity Union, ords in the five weeks' race.

The meeting was attended by Chairman Legge of the farm board. In advance of meeting with the that the boys in each of the three around the home and their regular president the farm leaders declined groups who are working hard to daily delivery of their papers about to specify as to what they might be able to do but it was suggested they could lend their support to county and other programs for expanding

public works as a means of preventing unemployment. It also pointed out that the farm Robert P. Scripps' today announced in keeping farmers on the farm, thus building plans for 1030. The stace- preventing any undue increase in the ment said: "These newspapers share number of workers in the urban cen-

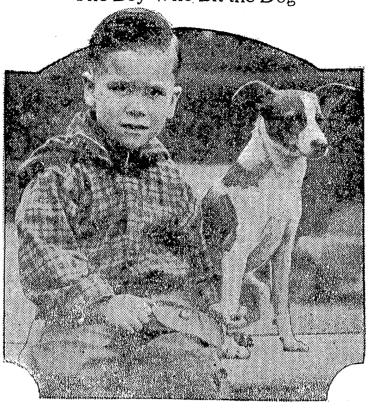
> BLAST IN GERMANY KILLS TWO, HURTS 26 Essen, Germany, Nov. 25.—(A)— Two persons were killed and twenty-

today. Two persons were missing in addition. Of the twenty-six injured seventeen

were in a serious condition.

six injured in a terrific explosion in

The Boy Who Bit the Dog



It's an old journalistic rule that "for a dog to bite a man is not news. but for a man to bite a dog is news," and so Kansas City newspapers had a printable item the other day when Donald Koppel, 4 years old, bit his pup so severely on the back that the dog had to be treated at a hospital for animals. Donald told his parents it was in retaliation for the pup biting him while at play in the kitchen. But Donald and his pet are fast friends again, this picture having been taken after they became re-

PREMIER'S FUNERAL DEVOID CEREMONY AS HE REQUESTED

Clemenceau was buried shortly after noon today as he had wished without

The body of the "father of victory" was placed beside that of his father in a little plot in Colombier n both of which the lower court was just outside the village to rest foraffirmed, were also included in the ever in his beloved Vendcean home. Although the premier's closest riends had announced he would be puried standing upright, the family decided at the last moment that the grave should be dug as usual because solid rock crops out at the burial place to within a yard of the

Only members of the family and about twenty of his most intimate friends were present a the interment, gendarmes keeping at a distance villagers and other spectators. Rain which had been persistent all morning ceased as the little cor-toge entered the burial place but the sky remained gray and misty.

NO MUFFLED DRUMS There was no muffled drum beat, the body on its last journey. Instoad the former premier's last behest was carried out with all t' simplicity and calm he had desired.

A hearse drove up before the light in front of the departed statesman's J. light oak coffin inside the hearse. lan, and a few neighbors witnessed simplicity.

NOT EMBALMED

As M. Clemenceau desired, his oody was not embalmed. It was placed in an inner shell of pine lined with white satin, with his cane and a little bit of earth from the battlefield at Verdun. The shell was sealed up in a lead covering and the whole enclosed in a light oak coffin with gilt handles and a brass plate bearing the inscription, "Georges Clemen-

All agreed the government could about \$600,000 to the farmers.

Mouchamps, Vendee, France, Nov. not have shown greater respect to the 25. (A)-Former Premier Georges man than by observing to the last letter his final wishes. The press united in praise of the man whose "will to victory" meant so much to (Continued on page eight)

Train to Start From Gulfport,

Special efforts are being made by he Illinois Central Railroad to interest the farmers of this vicinity and along the Gulf and Ship Island Rail-Rollowing this line of undervor, T. K. Harris, general agent of the road, has public asking that they avail them- an indictment. selves of an opportunity to view the special displays in an agricultural no oratory, no acclamation to speed train which will be made up at Gulfport and scheduled to leave Gulfport Monday at 10:30 for points along the

Gulfport, Nov. 25. Our general agricultural agent, M. door, the only light left thereabout in the dimly illuminated street, and four men dressed in black placed the light oak coffin inside the heaves and light oak coffin inside the heaves are light oak coffin inside the heaves and light oak coffin inside the heaves are light of the heaves are light Only a little group, consisting of Gulfport and can be inspected all day General Henri Gourand, prefect of Sunday, December 1, and Monday unpolice chiappe, the artist Gilbert Bel- til 10:30 a. m. when it will depart for stops along the line of the Gulf the removal, so impressive for all its and Ship Island Railroad. I would be glad if you will urge through your paper that the farmers of Harrison county avail themselves of the oportunity to personally inspect the ex-(Continued on page six)

> COPIAE COUNTY FARMERS SAVE CABBAGL FROM COLD

Hazlehurst, Miss., Nov. 25-Copiah county farmers were called to hurry the cold spell hit here, bringing freez-At the hour of interment Premier ing temperature. Thousands of cab-Tardieu arranged the formal salute bage beds had to be covered with of 101 guns which fired the salute of straw and dirt to prevent the millions the armistice, brought about to such of young cabbage plants from freezing. a large extent through the relentless All beds are up to full stands and the efforts of M. Clemencenu cleven years growers are doubly auxious not to lose ago. Saturday the city will have its these first plants. The plants now opportunity to pay final honor to the growing will serve to cover about 3000 memory of the man with a ceremony acres and if those acres bring the usat the tomb of the unknown soldier, unl returns, it means a crop worth

Only a small number of the boys

CARRIERS' CONTEST TO END WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 At 3 o'clock sharp Wednesday af-, and Gulfport offices as to how the

ternoon, the 67 competing carriers in contest is progressing and inquiring the annual Daily Herald carriers" as to the chances of success of ce-White House conference later in the to a close. After this hour any subward the contest total or toward the in the race and these, it was said by army engineers.

FORESEES TAX REDUCTION scriptions secured will not count to have failed to make a fine showing long since been recommended by individual standing of the carriers for those in charge, have been more or

> ords in the five weeks' race. being regular Daily Herald subscrib-This means, it was pointed out today by those in charge of the contest, work coupled with their daily chores

Wednesday at 3 o'clock. A full one thousand new readers from whom they might obtain a subfor the Daily Herald is the goal of scription. the carriers and 860 of this number | Nevertheless as the carriers all

were already "signed up" when the There is little doubt but that the tained and can look forward to reprobability that the 1,000 mark awards they are to receive. will be exceeded, they maintain.

Approximately \$60 has been dis-

There has been a marked amount tributed among the weekly prize winof public interest manifested in the ners during the progress of the conrace among the paper delivery boys test and with this amount and a hunto week has been reported through the winning carriers Wednesday these columns and numerous inquiries | night, all are "on edge" this both personal and over telephone meeting which is to be held at the have been received at both the Biloxi Hotel Markham,

PROBE OFFICES Hinds County Attorney Announces Witnesses Have Been Summoned to Tell of Alleged Irregularities,

GRAND JURY TO

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Witnesses have been summoned to ap-pear before the Hinds county grand ury relative to alleged irregularities in three state offices, it was announced coday by Hugh Gillespie, county attorney.

Grand jury inquiry into the alleged irregularities in the office of attorney general during the term of Rush H. Knox, the office of chairman of the state tax commission during Cecil Inman's tenure and offices occupied by Bura Hilbun is expected to begin tomorrow. Decision to defer until a later term

of court investigation of the Hilbun matter will rest with District Attorney J. H. Howie following such a request by the house special investigating committee, it was stated by Mr. Gillespie who expected the former to return tonight from Mexico City. REQUEST MADE

Formal request was made by the legislative group that the Hilbun matter be deferred until a complete check s made, based on the recent discovery of an alleged discrepancy of \$49,000 by Hilbun in the handling of general education finds. Already the committee alleges that Hilbun is short more than \$50,000 in other funds handled during his term as supervisor of negro education and his present office as director of the Mississippi agricultural service department.

Postponement of grand jury action in the Hilbun case will not deter the plans for an investigation of the Knox-Inman affair, it was indicated by Mr. Gillespie.

the Knox-Hilbun cases, Mr. Gillespie

dence in both. Charles J. Moore, deputy state tax of the convention of next year. collector, and Representative Dan Mc-Gehee, head of the House committee appear before the grand jury tomor-

rors by affecting a settlement with ing the American plan of operation. the state for the alleged irregularities. Judge Potter was especially vigorous

County Attorney Gillespie stated printing industry. no investigation of the affairs of the | the operation of the school and fed-Mississippi Life & Casualty Insurance eration since the last convention and Company, two officers of which have plan for the next meeting. already been indicted in other coun-

ties.

Believes River and Harbor Bill Giv-ing Gulfport 26 Feet of Water Will Pass Next Congress.

Senator Pat Harrison arrived in Bulfport last night from Washington to spend a week on the Coast after which he will leave for Vrusnington in time to be at the opening of Conford where he will visit his son and today following a luncheon given in daughter who are attending the Unihis honor by the Marvin E. Stainton versity. He is enjoying a rest after post of the American Legion. to their fields when the first stages of an absence from the Coast of seven months.

In all probability, stated the Senator, a river and harbor bill will be gion auxiliary and members of the passed at the coming session of Con- Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, who argress which will give Gulfport the 26 foot project in the ship channel which engineers. It is necessary to have Laurel at 9 o'clock this morning and no adoption of river an dharbor pro- at the Arabian theatre before noon. jects recommended by army engineers He was the honor guest of the con

gram so that business might be stimp lated and an increase of unemployment prevented, it would seem inconsistant that the president should fail to recommend and urge the adoption by Congress of new projects for river

The Scnator expressed himself as per cent as recommended by the secretary of the Treasury.

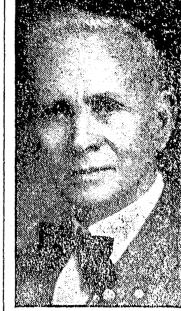
The Senator said, "There will be

no politics in the consideration of this boost their standing in the race must all they could do and have found lit- question as the recommendation is "do their stuff" between now and the time to get out in the "highways carrying out, in a large part, the proand by-ways" and search for people gram of tax reduction as planned and pressed in the consideration of the last tax reduction bill. "While the joint resolution only

know every boy whether he is the gives a reduction on the 1929 and 30 Scripps-Howard newspapers through organizations could be instrumental fourth week of the race closed last winner of a prize in the contest or taxes, the situation at this time is Wednesday night, leaving only 134 not will receive his regular remun- of such an uncertain character and necessary to reach the big objective, eration for every new subscription 63- the continuance of large tax collections so problematical that it is perfinal week of the drive will not the ceiving this pay Wednesday night at haps the wisest course to confine it requisite 134, say the captains of the the banquet just as the prize win- to a limited reduction for a limited three competing groups, and there is ners look with anticipation to the time rather than make it a permanent reduction. "The crash in the stock market re-

cently has so disarranged stock values, influencing industrial confusion and causing economic chaos that all of us the public market Hallon Weberplatz this year as their progress from week dred dollars more scheduled to go to must co-operate to the end that industrial stability and economic normalcy may be maintained. "It was with this purpose in view that

"Dad" Mickel



E. P. "Dad" Mickel, Beeretary reasurer of the Southern School of rinting, Nashville, Tenn., a promient attendant at the executive ses sion of the Southern School of Printing and the Southern Master Printers Federation being held at the Buena

Convention City to Be Named Meeting of Executive Board Southern Printers Federation.

School of Printing, opened a one-day has in his possession documentary evi- session at the Buena Vista Hotel this morning to select the time and place

The Southern School of Printing is operated for the industry and has that conducted the probe that resulted an average number of students of 40 in impeachment by the house of Knox, | teaching linotype and monotype opwere expected to be among those to eration, hand composition work, press work and various work incidental to Mich. the printing industry, having com-Significance of Judge W. H. Pot- plete equipment consisting of 18 Illinois Central Railroad's Special ter's charge to the grand jury became linotypes, four intertype machines 188 miles per hour and the following Agricultural Dairy and Poultry more apparent today as reports de- and eight monotype keyboard, five veloped of a concentrated movement monotype casters and is operated by on the part of Knox and Inman sup the open shop printers of the south. porters to check the probe by the ju- It teaches along with technical train-

The school offers a thorough train. ing for young men and young women last Monday in outlining the manner for the printing industry and is said road in farming, dairying and poultry. hast monday in oderning appear, de to be the only printing trades school claring that no person any voluntar- in the United States maintained, op-ily appear in any matter either in crated and owned by Masters Printaddressed the following letter to the support or opposition to the return of ers, where first consideration is given to training of better workmen for the

The Biloxi meeting is to discuss

Those attending are: Morris W. Davidson, Courier-Journal Job Print. ing Co., Louisville, Ky.; president; H. F. Ambrose, Ambrose Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn., vice-president; H. G. Mitchell, Democrat Printing and Lithographing Co., Little Rock, (Continued on page ten)

Bodenhamer Urges Universal Service

Laurel, Miss., Nov. 25 .-- (P)-The American legion will urge the adoption by Congress this winter of the resolution looking toward passage of the universal service law. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of gress. He will return by way of Ox- the legion, said in an address here state, has appointed

> The luncheon was attended by La gionnaires from other posts in this section of Mississippi the local ranged their own luncheons to be

with chief of the veterans. Commander Bodenhamer arrived in the project approved by Congress be participated in a conference of Leno adoption of river and harbor progionnaires from South Mississippi for several years, stated the Senator. solidated luncheon of veterans and President Herbert Hoover having civic clubs, and the public was incalled upon captains of industry and vited to hear his address immediatethose in authority in the United ly thereafter in the auditorium of the States to undertake a building pro-

Vicksburg Bridge to Open February 22

ence held here Saturday afternoon beween Harry Boyay, president of the Vicksburg Bridge and Terminal Com- one to Dr. Butler directing that he pany, Alderman J. C. Hamilton, repse-deliver the other two missivs to memsenting the city of Vicksburg, and bers of deceased's family, one to his Colonel George Hogaboom, supervisor wife and the other to a son, Harold. of the First District, representing In the notes financial troubles were sution reducing corporation taxes 1 22, 1930, was tentatively set for the Warren county the cate of February assigned as the cause of suicide. opening of the bridge which spans the tel Saturday and was seen about the Mississippi river at this city, Prepathis bridge opening across the father of waters which connects Mississippi and Louisiana one of the most important events in the history of Vicksburg.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Bertha Ellison and her alleged and notified the manager, who made paramour, Andrew Garner, residents an investigation and found Pringle of lower Montgomery county, are in the jail here where Coroner John J. were detailed to investigate the case. Diffly said the woman confessed today ! to witnessing Garner drown their that while Pringle drank poison he eight months old daughter Eleanor, probably was dead from the effects

tary of the Treasury and Republican leaders, that some of us who attended the conference, representing the minority, gave assurance of the secretary's proposal for tax reduction as well as its prompt consideration." ingtonian, is visiting on the Coast of the city on business. They learnthe recent conference with the Secre- with Senator Pat Harrison.

NOTED FLIER KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

Lieut. George Cuddihy, Navy Racing Pilot, Buried in Earth By Forced Descent From 10,000-Foot Altitude.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Lieucount George T, Cuddily, one of the navy's experienced pilots, was killed today when the British Bristol Bulldog airplane he was testing crashed in a dive from a 10,000 foot altitude and buried itself so far in the earth that only the feet of its pilot were visible above the plowed ground. The navy department said later that structural failure was believed to have

been responsible, More than half an hour after the accident the naval personnel at the Anacostia air station here were dig ging in an effort to extricate the

WAS TESTING SHIP

The crash took place at 9:53 a. m. Cuddily had taken the plane aloft to test it. The ship had been delivered to the navy only last week, It was construced to make 130 miles per hour with full military load and used by the British air forces, Visibility was none too good when the veteran navy pilot took the craft aloft. Persons at the air station estimated he lost control at an altitude

of 6,000 feet. Air station officers said Cuddihy of specifically was testing the plane's diving speed. He had reached an estimated elevation of two miles before The mid-year conference of the exentering the dive, and when he attempted to draw out of the dive at
the Nove Tillian addition to calling witnesses in
Printers Federation and the Southern about 6,000 feet, they said, the ship refused to right itself and tore downward nose first at terrific speed.

BURIED TEN FEET The nose of the ship plowed ten

feet into the earth. Cuddihy was one of the navy's racing pilots. He was born at Alto, Mich., in 1896. His mother, Mrs. A. K. Cuddihy, lives at Grand Rapids,

In 1924 Cuddiby established world record for scaplane speed at year piloted a navy plane in the Schneider cup race.

He graduated from the naval academy in 1917 serving until 1921 on the U. S. S. Mississippi. In that year he entered the aviation service

GULFPORT WILL

National Shore Conservation Body to Assemble Next Monday for Two-Day Meeting.

Arrangements are now complete for the annual convention American Shore and Beach Preservation Association which is to meet at Hotel Markham in Gulfport December 2 and 3 and for which Hobart D. Shaw, designer and supervisor of the Harrison county seawall. has been planning for the past two

Delegates to this convention will be Law In Address present from practically all of the states bordering on the Atlantic Ocean, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico with probably a few representatives from the Pacific Coast. Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, at the request of prominent citizens of Mobile and other parts of the tives from the state who will attend the convention. Among these dele-(Continued on page six)

LIFE IN HOTEL

Shreveport Insurance Man, Uncle of Girl in Pantages Case, Drinks

Shreveport, La., Nov. 25,--(P) E. L. Pringle, 55, agent for the Missouri State Life Insurance Company complaining witness against Alexander Pantages in the west coast assault case, was found dead in his hetci room here today. Dr. Willis Vicksburg, Nov. 25 .- At a confer- 1: Butler, parish coroner, said the man committed suicide.

Three notes weer left by deecased

The man had registered at the hoplace Saturday and Sunday morning. About noon Sunday a maid went to his room to clean up and saw the man sprawled face downward on the bed, thinking he was asleep she did not disturb him. When she came back on duty Monday morning and again went to clean the room, she saw the man in the same position dead. He notified police and detectives They called Dr. Butler who said of the anaesthetic before the pc. on

A son of the dead man said his father had been dispondent for some time. He left home Sacarday morn ing presumably for work, the son said. When he did not return Saturday night the family became worried Holly Stover, a prominent Wash- but thought possible he had gone out ed of the tragedy from officers.