

Fair and showy, rising temperature through Wednesday.

Oviedo

A fairly close race is anticipated in the city election to be held on Tuesday. The candidates for mayor are Joseph L. Leinhardt and Frank W. Talbot. Mr. Leinhardt has been a resident of Oviedo for a long time. He is a former mayor of Oviedo and is now a farmer in business. He is now setting major due to the recent resignation of Dr. A. W. Martin. He is also a former member of the city council.

Strawberries

(Continued from page one) slowed the harvest and reduced the volume of water which irrigated producers earlier in the fall. Over 110,000 hampers of berries have been sold at the Sanford State Farmers' Market in the last three weeks. The total value is approximately \$350,000. Market Manager H. J. Lehman reported to William W. Wilson, Jacksonville, Director of State Markets, that 1,500 crates of berries were sold at an average of \$4.05. The Sanford market officials estimate that next week we expect to have beans, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, escarole, romaine, lettuce and Boston lettuce, English peas, tomatoes, squash, peppers, radishes and other produce on the Sanford Market.

Christmas Buying

(Continued from page one) Christmas buying has been in a boom since the start of the year. Household appliance sales will top last year both in numbers sold and in dollar value. More washers, refrigerators, ironing machines, vacuum cleaners, high-quality radios and other "consumer" goods will be offered and sought. Toys are abundant, varied and of good quality. Some department stores didn't buy enough. Spring because the merchants were heading gloomy government forecasts of a recession this fall. But when business kept surging a rush of re-ordering began in September. The lower-priced lines of goods which disappeared during the war are back. At higher prices, of course, but at least the buyer has a choice. Suits and shirts, even white ones, are to be had. Nylon stockings, which many stores had to ration last Christmas, apparently will be offered freely despite difficulties arising from a new style trend to darker shades. In fact, stocking sales have been down in recent months. Expensive jewelry and luxury goods won't sell as well as last year—not with food prices what they are. But "junk jewelry" won't be "junk" either. More buyers are indulging in gifts. There will be shortages of course. If your taste in quality runs to expensive things, better ask Santa for a fur coat or a cabin cruiser instead of an automobile. Some lines of washing machines and certain of the high-grade cabinet radios also are still shy.

6 Dead, 10 Missing

(Continued from page one) The organization, with headquarters in the damaged building at Oxford and Marshall Streets, used the first floor for the first time to reopen a shop in which new and repaired toys are sold during the Christmas season and furniture and clothing the remainder of the year. The second and third floors are dormitories for homeless men—many of them elderly and many of whom work as street cleaners. Santa Claus collecting donations for charity. The fourth floor is a repair shop. Charles Berry, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, who was one of the first to re-enter the scene, said he saw "four or five men jump from the second and third floors of the building."

Sanitary Food Handling Planned

Dr. Frank Quillman, (center) director of the Seminole County Health Unit, is shown pointing out plans for presentation of certificates to food handlers and restaurant workers who attend the food handlers' school being conducted at the Tourist Center last night by Dr. Russell Jackson of the State Board of Health. Left to right standing are Robert Burns, Edward Kitcher and A. Leonard, members of the Jaycee Health Committee which in cooperation with the Health Unit is sponsoring the instruction in the interest of food sanitation and public health.

Cabinet Head Says More Pay Boosts Coming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schweitzer said today another round of wage boosts is in prospect unless Congress acts to cut the cost of living. Schweitzer said today in the Capitol to back President Truman's broad economic controls program as increasing complaints came from some Republican legislators that the Administration is not presenting sufficiently specific legislative proposals in that field.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire

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New Ruling Is Made By NLRB Under Taft Act

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2 (AP)—Leaders of Local 248 Allied-Chemical Workers Council who were ordered removed from office yesterday by the CIO-United Auto Workers executive board refused today to recognize the action and retained possession of records behind locked doors at union headquarters.

U. S. Army Observers Expect Red Army To Take Part In Holy War Is Declared

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—American military observers pointed today to the danger that a "hot war" in Palestine may bring the new Jewish state against the Arab.

Victim Of Mission Fire Removed By Firemen

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—A young girl, victim of a fire which broke out in a mission building in Philadelphia, was removed today by firemen.

Palestine Violence Rages As Jews And Arabs Clash; Russian Action Foreseen

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2 (AP)—Arab and Jewish mobs roamed through Jerusalem's streets in attack and counter-attack today, wrecking shops, smashing windows, shooting and hurling stones in violence set off by the Palestinian independence declaration today. Thousands of Arabs, venting their anger at the United Nations action, opened the demonstrations, in trucks and shot, with the Jewish police. It took police and troops almost two hours to restore a semblance of order.

Airport Is Dedicated At Charleston, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Special ceremonies marking the inauguration of major commercial airline service at Charleston's new \$7,000,000 Kanawha Airport today.

Holy Land Violence

(Continued from page one) The American legation in Damascus was stoned, its flag ripped down, its shutters torn off and some of its windows broken.

Whiskey - Wine Rum - Gin

NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 Sanford Avenue

RAILROAD SUPPORT

OMAHA, Dec. 1 (AP)—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said today that if President Truman is reappointed in 1948 he will give him his support.

Plans Made For Christmas Party By Legion Post

Plans for a big Christmas party at the Legion Post on the evening of Dec. 18, were made at the meeting of Campbell-Loring Post 53 last evening, and John Sals was invited to procure a speaker for the occasion.

Four Objects Of Rotary Explained By Orlando Group

A Rotary information program for the special benefit of about 30 comparatively new members of the Sanford club was presented at the meeting of Campbell-Loring Post 53 last evening.

History And Ideals Of Club Are Told To Newer Members

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Lithental Says U. S. Makes New Atomic Weapons

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—David E. Lithental, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed today the United States now is producing new atomic weapons from both uranium and plutonium.

Plutonium And Uranium Are Both Used For Atomic Power

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State Chamber Asks Congress To Avoid Meddling

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Florida State Chamber of Commerce today urged Congress to avoid meddling in the state's internal affairs.

Man Who Cheated Chair Dies In Prison

RAIFORD, Dec. 2 (AP)—A fall from a chair brought death last night to a man who had cheated the electric chair here for 20 years.

Relief At Last For You Gough

YOU WANT A NON-AUTOMATIC GUN? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun?

14 Arrested For Violating White Slave Traffic Act

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Fourteen persons were arrested last night on charges of violating the White Slave Traffic Act, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today.

Red Harangues Stall French Strike Vote

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—New Communist harangues stalled a national assembly vote today on a right anti-strike law as Communist-led strikers hounded what appeared to be a concerted government offensive against government forces occupying their plants, docks and mines.

Give Something For The Home

This Christmas! A special demonstration just for you! See the Ther's AUTOMATIC WASHER. Wash...rinse...damp-dry clothes automatically! See how little it costs to have TWO Washers in ONE! Come in today.

These Voluntary Statements Are Typical of Thousands

All Around Satisfaction: "I purchased the first Fraser on sale in our town. It is the best automobile I have ever owned or driven—and that is in a goodly number."—Mrs. M. H. Warren, Mont. Farmer.

Relief At Last For You Gough

YOU WANT A NON-AUTOMATIC GUN? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun?

Sanford Furniture Co.

NED SMITH, Manager "Right Where We've Been For 25 Years" 300 East First Street Phone 218

Sanford Furniture Co.

YOU PAY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY • HONEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR • CALL ON YOUR KAISER-FRASER DEALER AND TAKE A BITE! SPEEDY SALES & SERVICE 301 West First Street, Sanford Florida

Sanford Furniture Co.

YOU WANT A NON-AUTOMATIC GUN? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun? You want a non-automatic gun?

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Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

The members of the Junior G. A.'s and their mothers were honored with a tea by the members of the Nettie Farnell circle of the Oviedo Baptist Church...

The various chairman for the occasion included: Invitations, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., chairman; Mrs. A. D. Metcalf, Mrs. C. M. Farnell, Mrs. R. L. Ragadale...

D. Metcalf, and Mrs. Daisy Farnell; Candy, Mrs. Ralph King. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Jr., leader of the Junior G. A.'s...

Those invited to this delightful tea included the above committee members, Mrs. F. S. Sheldon, Mrs. Clifford Parker, Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Fred Pierson, W. M. U. president and one of the mothers of one of the girls also...

The Intermediate G. A.'s met at the home of Mrs. Lawson Hardy Monday afternoon with Miss Carolyn Hardy acting as hostess for the young group...

Nina Dishman, Dorothy Malcolm, and Jean Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shaffer and son, Bobby, spent Saturday and Sunday in Melbourne as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon...

Mrs. Walter A. Teague, who underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Friday morning, is progressing with relatives in Atlanta...

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clants left Tuesday afternoon to spend two weeks with relatives in Atlanta. En route they picked up Miss Martha Anne Moon at Stetson University, DeLand...

The table was lovely, overlaid with a beautiful linen cloth, china and crystal. Those invited to enjoy this celebration with Mr. Olliff included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olliff and baby daughter, Mrs. Ione Dubose, Miss Elizabeth Olliff...

sustained a sprained ankle in a recent fall is still confined to bed but is improving steadily. W. W. Abel, formerly with the C. M. Farrell Grocery, is now connected with the Lake Charm fruit Co...

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duchak will be glad to know that Mrs. Duchak is now making her home in Orlando and is connected with her sister, in business there...

Buddy Beasley is confined to the Florida Sanitarium. Rev. J. N. Thompson, who suffered a heart attack some time ago, is able to be out again...

Friends here will regret to hear of the sudden passing of Dr. James Hopkins, brother-in-law of Mrs. B. G. Smith. Dr. Hopkins owned a grove near here and had a small home on it...



Edwin G. Fraser of Macclenny announced today his candidacy for re-election as State Comptroller. Fraser was elected in 1946 to complete the term of the late J. M. Lee, but was disqualified from serving by the Supreme Court because he was a member of the legislature which had raised the salary of cabinet officers including the Comptroller.

Doctor Says Allergy May Be Found Early

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter The tip-off on a possible allergy victim can appear mighty early—even in the form of hiccoughs in an unborn babe.

So said Dr. W. Ambrose McGee, Richmond, Va., pediatrician in a report to the Southern Medical Association in which he also declared that child specialists have "the duty and opportunity" to spot allergic trends in infancy and "begin treatment early when a 'stitch in time saves nine'."

Dr. McGee asserted that in a small number of unborn infants, an "allergic-like" hicough which can be detected by a doctor's stethoscope. In 21 such cases in his experience, he related, the evidence was that the hicough was due to some food to which the mother was allergic.

And, in a few years after birth, all of the pre-natal hicoughers developed some specific allergic condition.

Saying that approximately 10 percent of the population has asthma, hay fever, hives or eczema and that some 40 to 50 percent have "minor allergies," McGee gave the following outline of possible ways for early detection:

1. Find out if the parents have allergies. If both of them are very allergic, chances are an infant will develop symptoms early.

2. Introduce single vitamins and foods into the diet in the first year of life, leaving a reasonable waiting period to determine the effect. He said in tests he made on infants—and then followed up with observations later—the evidence was that infantile reactions to food often were the forerunners of a chemical allergy in later life.

3. Don't think that a child is necessarily allergic to some food just because he happens to dislike it but "a persistent dislike had best not be ignored."

4. Have skin tests made. The Virginia doctor said allergic conditions could affect a child's growth and cause personality changes; and he listed these as certain physical characteristics notable in allergic children: "They often rub their noses, sniff a great deal or clear their throats."

And—"A large proportion of children with overbite or fish mouths are allergic victims."

Feminine Vision of Sheer Loveliness

What a perfectly wonderful Christmas it will be for her when she breathlessly opens your gift and finds a beautiful robe or ingenue pajama set. How completely feminine is this printed rayon quilted robe in baby pastels...



PAJAMAS Butcher Boy, Man-Tailored, lace trimmed floral rayon print and stripes. Solid colors with Chinese motif embroidered trim, two-toned tailored styles 34 to 40. 3.98 to 7.98



Quilted Rayon Crepe Robes in dainty floral prints on grounds of Peach, Blue, White, Maize or Tea Rose, wrap-around styles, luxuriously lined. Also solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 14.95



Rayon Satin lace trimmed Panties and matching half Slips. Panties 1.98 Slips 2.98

Lovely Gowns of Multifilament Crepe, Sheers and Rayon Jersey, off-the-shoulder styles and midriffs, lavishly trimmed with lace, White, Blue, Tearose, Seaford and Floral Prints. 32 to 44. 2.98 to 7.98

HOLLYWOOD Shops

Yowell's



all things to all women

the CARNATION SLIP

by Artemis

For every woman, the beauty of lace-lavished satin. For every woman, Artemis Figure-Perfect cut, Bur-Mil quality rayon in a slip that's flower-lovely. Pink, White, or Black Carnation; sizes 32S to 38S; 32 to 44. \$4.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TEXTRON

weaves a Bedtime Story...in Shimmering Satin



You sink deep into the lap of luxury whenever you don this lovely bedjacket. Textron® quilts rich rayon satin in a dainty design... then lines and pipes it with contrasting color rayon. Aqua lined with White; Pink with Blue or French Blue with Pink... dreamtime tints. Generously sized in small, medium and large.

7.95

Yowell's

Buy Christmas Seals Early!

U. S. Soldiers To Be Told Of Red Tactics

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2. (AP)—U. S. soldiers will be taught in official army classes this week that aim of the Communist Party in the United States is "to seize control of the existing government by penetration and infiltration, or force if necessary, to set up a dictatorship."

The Communist menace is the heading on the lesson sheet used by army instructors in troop information and education classes, at which attendance is compulsory.

Third in a series of weekly courses on Russia, next week's lesson says "Communism is spreading in many parts of the world," and "it must be fought not by soldiers alone but by all citizens."

Troop instructors were told: "Don't pull your punches" in teaching about Communism, "but don't stoop to name-calling, either."

"Communists now control the governments of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia," the study bulletin says. "In these countries opposition parties have been dissolved, opposition leaders exiled or killed, and the most elemental human rights curtailed or done away with."

"In Czechoslovakia, Italy and France, Communists exercise great influence and are working tirelessly to take over control. The Communist Party in the U. S. has the same aim: To seize control of the existing government by penetration and infiltration, or force if necessary, to set up a dictatorship."

In our own country, the bulletin says, "the Communists place their strength at 74,600—about one-twentieth of one percent of the population. Yet that one-twentieth of one percent has already made such inroads into many American institutions that we have been forced to take action. Without such action, that Communist minority one day might hold the same power in the U. S. that other Communist minorities hold in other countries."

You'll be a Portrait of Glamour in our MOJUD stockings

Sheer witchery by those master stocking makers, Mojud. Nylon stockings with that sheer, filmy look to add the final touch of loveliness to your costume. We have all the new shades.

45 and 51 Gauge 1.49 1.65 2.25



COWAN'S

Army Skeletons, If Any, May Be Seen By John Q. Public

By HAL BOYLER
 NEW YORK, (AP)—If the Army has any skeletons in its closet, the public now can view them.

General Dwight Eisenhower says so. His recent order unveils all Army historical records except those containing secrets essential to national security, regardless of whether the records may embarrass the top brass.

There probably will be no tidal wave of ex-G.I.'s descending upon the Pentagon to dig out the dirt—if any—but historians in time probably will uncover much that will interest the men that fought the battles of the second world war.

It is automatic in war that the closer you get to the front the less you know about the whole picture. A newspaper reader in Omaha knew more about what was going on than an infantryman fighting house-by-house through Aachen.

The "dogfaces," back in civilian life, still would like to have a lot of answers to questions that bothered them and which the Army records ought to be able to clear up now.

Those who fought in Tunisia, for example, are still puzzled over the mysterious disappearance of the African climate.

They waded ashore carrying in their back pockets a little blue book in which the War Department assured them that Africa had a hot, dry climate. For six months it rained, snowed, froze, thawed, snowed and rained. If there was a dry place between Casablanca and Tunis it was the war's best held military secret.

Then, when the victory was won and the last German sealed up in prison camps or swimming toward Italy, the sun suddenly came out—and there was the promised hot, dry African climate. But where had it been hibernating for half a year?

A second mystery the dough-forts would like solved is what happened to the warm sunny climate which another army handbook said positively—no fooling this—they would find in Italy.

All they found from Salerno to Anzio and beyond were bitter winds, chilling frosts, and mountains even wetter, colder and rockier than those of North Tunisia. By then the foot soldiers were so used to sloning forward from trudging uphill that they practically fell on their faces when they hit an occasional patch of level ground.

A third weather mystery is how did the French mud through which American troops fought in 1918 manage to get so much deeper in only 28 years.

Other puzzles the Army's historical records may help solve:

Where did "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" get so many homely daughters?

How could there be anybody left in Brooklyn if all the people in Sicily who said they used to live in Brooklyn really did?

While the Germans were learning a way to get flattery butter from coal, why did the U. S. Quartermaster Corps concentrate on developing a unique vegetable stew that tasted like cold library paste and sawdust?

But to thousands of veterans of the "Battle of The Bulge," who fought through their third straight winter without adequate warm clothing, the main question is:

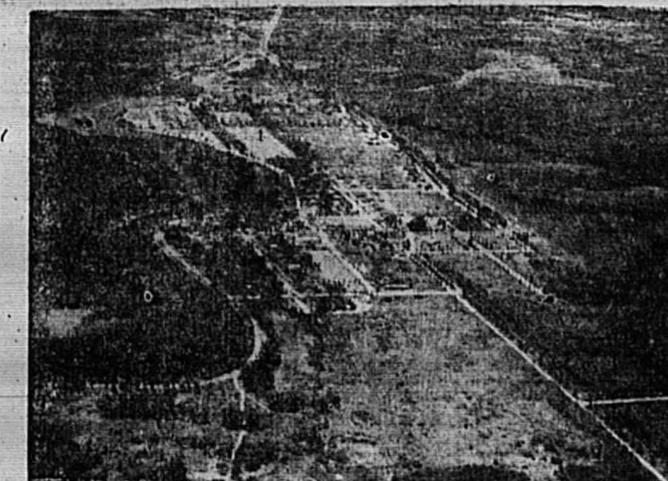
"Why wasn't somebody in Washington assigned to inform the Army's supply branch that the seasons in Europe change on about the same schedule as they did in America?"

The Army historical records which explain that one perhaps also will give a really satisfactory answer as to why the Army ran out of gasoline and shells in 1944 as it reached the Siegfried Line, thus delaying war's end through another winter.

The men who most deserve that explanation are under crosses.

looking for a place to lunch.

On the evening of Dec. 5, the town will be battered and dined in spots of strain, nervous and expectant, for it is more than probable that the Presidents of the United States will be here the next day to hold dedicate the new Everglades National Park. But if he doesn't find it possible to come, there will be the Secretary of the Interior, the Director of all National Parks, the Governor of Florida and possibly the Gov-



EVERGLADES, Dec. 2 (Special)—What all this fuss of 200 look like the morning of Dec. 7 is the question local authorities are pondering. Right now it is a beehive, building, trimming, laying out sites for a grandstand reserved seats for more than a thousand distinguished guests, barbecue stands and pits, parking lots for 5,000 cars, and a great array of catering facilities for the majority of the 15,000 or more people who are expected to be

Senator's Remedy

(Continued from Page One)
 Taft presented his own eight-point program for dealing with high prices and added that it is possible that the Truman Administration would like to see the present condition continue until after the 1948 election because, he said, a boom is favorable to anyone in power.

The Ohioan listed the first four of his eight points for combating the high cost of living as conducting a campaign to increase per-man production, cutting government expenditures and taxes, limiting exports and controlling aid to "specific fields which we know can be effective and restraining the increase in bank credits.

The remainder of the Taft proposed program provides for reduction of the percentage of government guarantees on housing loans, limiting consumer credit, instituting a campaign to encourage savings and supporting farm prices" with discretion.

Apparently addressing his remarks to the other speaker of the evening, Lord Lovelace, Britain's ambassador to the United States, Senator Taft said "Any aid we can give to Great Britain or the rest of the world depends on maintaining a sound economic condition in the United States."

Taft added that the British loan imposed certain conditions "which were impossible to comply with, and did more damage than good.

"Certainly, in further plans we must study carefully the exact extent to which we can be of aid to the United Kingdom in its tremendously difficult problems, and the methods which can be effective to increase her own production," Taft said.

Marshall Islanders

(Continued from Page One)
 All Pacific natives like to travel, he acknowledged, but their hardships always draw them back, making them unhappy until they are home once more.

The people of Bikini, transferred from their ancestral home to Rongerik still nearly two years ago to permit the first atomic tests in the Marshall Islands, still are "unhappy and unhappy," he reported.

In accepting trusteeship of these former Japanese-mandated islands, the United States made pledges to the United Nations to observe the rights of the inhabitants; and it also expressed the "profound belief" that American trusteeship would contribute "to the well-being and advancement" of all such Islanders.

These pledges have been followed strictly, As Lieut. General John E. Hull, who will command the Eniwetok experimental task force says, no pressure was brought to bear to get the natives to move.

What is bothering the displaced Bikini group, says the man who has worked among Marshallese, is simply homesickness, plus the fact that Rongerik has proved too barren to support them and they've had to utilize American supplies.

The American decision to remove the Eniwetok natives to Ujelang also creates a new problem for the Bikini folk. For they had been slated to move to Ujelang, and already had sent advance units of young workers there.

One high naval government official pointed out that Ujelang isn't big enough to support both groups of natives. So the Bikini group will remain on Rongerik as wards of the U. S. government until—finally—the waters of Bikini lose their radioactivity.

Then they go home.

"The American people are very sympathetic... and we are doing everything possible" for the natives' comfort and happiness, General Hull reported. "Certainly they will not be neglected."

NLRB Ruling

(Continued from Page One)
 secondary boycotts against any employer.

The NLRB official took this action on secondary boycott charges filed by two companies, Conway's Express and Montgomery Ward.

In a secondary boycott, which is an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley Act, a union seeks to prevent one company from doing business with another company. Conway's express charged that the union seeks to prevent it from doing business with the Middle Atlantic Transportation Co.

3. Asked for an injunction to prevent the union from coercing an employer in the choice of his bargaining agent. Rabouin has charged that the union won't deal with him but insists on dealing only with one of his employees named Edward Noster.

4. Asked for an injunction to prevent the union from forcing an employer—Rabouin—to agree to a closed shop in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. That is, under the closed shop the employer would have to hire no one but members of the teamsters union.

Christmas Party

(Continued from Page One)
 Johnson, who revealed that a substantial fund is being raised to repair and enlarge the Hut for the use of the following organizations who now meet regularly there: American Legion and Auxiliary, VFW and VFW Auxiliary, DVA, The 40 at Sand the United Spanish War Veterans.

The Post approved HR—Bill 966 increasing government allowances for student veterans. Members of the Post agreed to preside at the Salvation Army kettle on Dec. 24.

Comdr. James Singletary urged each member to bring in a new member. Application blanks may be obtained, he said, from Joel Field, Ned Smith, Chester Miller and himself.

Legion Leader Says U. S. Losing To Reds

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The United States, in its "cold-war" with Russia, has been "outflanked and outflanked on every front" by Communist propaganda, National Commander James F. O'Neil of the American Legion says.

Asserting that Congress should provide funds to "magnify" the State Department's Voice of America broadcasts to foreign lands, O'Neil told the Legion's advertising men's Post 209 yesterday that such programs are needed to counteract the "spreading, disruptive influence of Communist propaganda."

He urged that exports to Russia and its satellites be halted immediately to prevent further stocking of the "arsenal of Communism."

"In the interest of our own people and our national security, the government should send experts to Russia and insist on payment for those already dispatched," O'Neil added.

Army Observers

(Continued from Page One)
 troops in the area.

strong enough to protect themselves. The little state numbers slightly more than 1,000,000 in population. It is surrounded by more than 50,000,000 Arabs.

However, none of the Arab nations has a trained army, equipped with modern weapons. The nearest approach to it is the British-trained Arab Legion, in Trans-Jordan, a state no larger than the new Jewish state.

Numerically inferior, the Jews however, can put into the field at least one regular army unit, and thousands of tough, experienced guerrilla fighters. They have the Jewish brigade, trained and equipped by Britain which fought with recognized success in the last stages of the Italian campaign.

Their irregulars, the majority of whom served in other European armies before the last war, have been the spearhead in the underground operations of the past two years.

But American observers believe that even a large-scale guerrilla struggle between Arabs and Jews would bring, from Moscow, the offer to station Russian troops in Palestine.

"They might come in on a temporary basis," experts said, "and then you'd never get them out."

14 Arrested

(Continued from Page One)
 local charge at Indianapolis.

Five men and nine women were named in the charges. Halford said the Lechmere group, he said, included a man, his wife and three of her sisters.

In Washington officials said one of the defendants transported his wife from Indiana to Hagerstown on a motorcycle in order to share her earnings, which were estimated to have reached \$350 a week at times.

Another was described as the mother of five children who had been placed in orphanages.

Addresses of those arrested here were listed as West Bethel Street.

Last night's sweep followed a series of raids executed recently at fronton, Ohio, and nearby communities.

Halford said those arrested in the latest raids will be given a hearing today before the United States commissioner here.

Tail End Of Midwest Cold Wave Lingers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The tail end of the Midwest's weekend cold wave lingered in parts of the South Atlantic states today as temperatures in the North Central region generally were above the freezing mark.

The mercury dipped to a low of 14 above in Gordonsville, Va., the coldest spot on the early morning weather map. At Westfield, Mass., the reading was 15; Pulaski, Va., reported 19; Columbia, S. C., 21; Greensboro, N. C., 22; Norfolk, Va., 24, and Richmond, Va., 25.

Temperatures were up 10 to 20 degrees from yesterday morning from the Southern plains northward to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

Snow fell in North Dakota and the Northern Rockies while rain was reported in the Southern Rockies. Near normal temperatures were forecast for the Pacific coast area. Yesterday's warmest weather was in the Gulf states, with the country's high of 78 reported in Brownsville, Tex.

At the time of the first U. S. census in 1790, only 5 percent of the U. S. population lived in cities.

Approximately 23 million man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.

The annual Nile flood which has been so important in the development of Egypt originates in arid, intermingling of races, Ethiopia.

Food Handlers

(Continued from Page One)
 thought, for example, slumps in the soup, picking up glasses or cups by the rim, silver by the business end or butter by the fingers.

He emphasized also the importance of foodhandlers being personally clean and giving service to their customers with courtesy and efficiency.

How germs which cause tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, trench mouth and many other serious illnesses may spread from the customer to the foodhandler, from the foodhandler to the customer if health standards are not followed, was explained to the group yesterday.

An actual demonstration of the rapidity of growth of germs is being shown the class. Members volunteered to give specimen of hair, coughs, dirty and washed hands for culture plates. Whatever germs are present will multiply and the results will be shown the group Wednesday. This is being done to point out the possible germ growth on improperly washed and mishandled eating and drinking utensils.

Each foodhandler who completes six hours of this three-day course will receive a billfold certificate of attendance in addition to a lapel pin with the words: "Safe Food-Good Health," on the border and, "Instructed Foodhandler," inscribed in the center.

Operators who have 75 percent or more employee attendance will also receive a certificate, providing their establishments meet health standards. These awards will be made immediately following the school tomorrow afternoon.

Assisting with the registration for the school are volunteer workers of the local tuberculosis association headed by Mrs. E. D. Kircher.

A chestnut blight a few decades ago wiped out practically every grove of chestnut trees in the United States.

Mobs Roam Streets

(Continued from Page One)
 dered to "return to your posts."

Thousands of khaki-clad young Jews—apparently Hagana members—aided British authorities. The volunteers, distinguished by blue armbands, directed traffic in congested areas as the British called armored cars and brown guns into play to disperse rioters.

Jerusalem appeared to be in the grip of mass hysteria. Arabs, whipped to fury, stormed business quarters of the Jews. The Jews stormed business quarters of the Arabs. They manhandled sticks and hurled stones. Arabs began the rioting by putting the torch to Jewish stores and beating Jews with sticks. The Jews stood it for a while and then stormed into the counter-attack. Police openly feared the rioting, if it got "out of control," might turn into a massacre.

New fires broke out constantly. One area in the Julian's way vicinity was completely cut off by the fires.

There was a fire in the Rex movie theater. It may have been set off by Jews. As the news spread to the Arab quarter that their only large movie house was in flames, Arabs swarmed back toward the heart of Jerusalem, shouting threats.

Jewish forces, by this time more orderly and apparently under command of experience leaders, deployed in the streets to meet the onslaught.

Outbursts also were reported in the port city of Haifa, and unconfirmed reports from Lydda Village, near Palestine's major airport, said one Jew was killed and eight injured in rioting. In Jaffa a Jewish shop was stormed by a mob.

One of the other dead was Max Pinn, 30, who died of wounds in the stoning of a route bus. Jewish sources said he was a trade and transfer official of the Jewish Agency.

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Thousands of Egyptians, demonstrating today against the impending partition of Palestine, were promised "an abundance of arms" by Abdel Rahman Azam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League of seven middle-eastern states.

The riotous demonstrators, some of whom smashed windows of foreign-owned shops, stoned an Egyptian-owned night club and wrecked posters advertising foreign movies and American soft drinks, arrived at Arab League headquarters shouting:

"We want war, Azam; we want weapons, Azam; we want revolution, Azam."

Azam urged the demonstrators to organize and work quietly and to refrain from violence against Christians. He said they should prepare for a long struggle to achieve Arab aims.

"We are determined to liberate that sacred country—dear Palestine, for which your grandfathers, struggled," Azam declared. "We are looking for freedom everywhere from east to west. We will start a struggle in Palestine and the final victory will be ours. Palestine will remain an Arab country. This final resolution (partition) by the United Nations will not affect us because it contradicts the right of self-determination."

He advised the crowd not to commit violence against Christians, commenting that Christian Arabs were "in the vanguard of the Arab struggle."

"We know our enemies," Azam cried, "we will go to them, we will fight in regular armed struggle. You will get arms—an abundance of them."

Patricia's Shoes

(Continued from Page One)
 at Havana Jan. 12 without the proper legal papers. Mee pleaded his lack of funds made it necessary for him to enter the harbor, the witness said.

Dr. Marina Fernandez, physician at the Guanabacoa women's prison where the dancer was held, said he had examined Patricia when she entered the prison on April 18 and found bruises on her back and scratches on her body.

The dancer had testified early in the trial that she shot Mee April 8 in a quarrel after he had beaten and threatened her. Previously, she said, she had learned he was married.

Carlos Teller, editor of the Havana Post, who translated several of Mee's letters at the request of the court, said Mee expressed the wish in one letter to be with Patricia for two days and would like to have her whip him.

Teller said he saw no mention of any intention by Mee to marry the dancer.

Jose Perera, a waiter, testified he had witnessed several violent arguments between Mee and Patricia in a restaurant where he was employed.

Religious strife tore Egypt during the 3rd Century because of persecution of Christians by pagans, during the 4th because of persecutions of pagans by Christians and in the 5th and 7th Centuries because of conflicts between the Coptic church and orthodox Christians.

State Chamber

(Continued from Page One)
 men to bring about social reforms and social equality between races by government edict, fiat or policy unnecessarily provokes and sustains racial animosities, and that such efforts are clearly beyond any sane realm of governmental concern.

"We call upon Congress to recognize the rights of the South to maintain its own social customs and traditions as distinguished from political and economic rights of all citizens and to permit us to meet and solve our own social problems in accordance with our customs and traditions, and without the harassment of interfering of races." Ethiopia.

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Business Manager

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TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO PLEASE THE OBJECT OF OUR LOVE. WE DO NOT NEED TO BE FORCED. If you love me, ye will keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

Socialism has been tried in England for two years now without any notable success. Last night in another effort to balance the nation's economy, another rigid restriction on the people's freedom went into effect.

What was the most significant event in American history? That seems to be the substance of a recent Gallup Poll of public opinion in which such occasions as the signing of the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address were mentioned.

There are, of course, many ways that one of cussing a man but, but John Temple Graves in a recent column in the Times-Union paid his respects to General Meyers as neatly as it could have been done.

President Truman is planning a national budget for next year of around \$40,000,000,000. Such figures don't mean anything to us anymore. We used to think a million dollars was a lot of money, but federal taxation has reached such astronomical proportions that nobody except a treasury expert has the slightest idea of what all those ciphers mean.

Another young liberal, disillusioned by the hard impact of an imperfect world, seeks refuge in self-annihilation. An honor graduate of Vassar College, a graduate student at Radcliffe, specializing in history and philosophy, she had become so discouraged with the "trend of events" that she "wished the world would end."

Unenviable Job

The first of the year will see a new face in Washington at the head of affairs concerning 18,000,000 American veterans of two world wars. Maj. General Carl R. Gray, Jr., himself a veteran of both conflicts, becomes Veterans' Administration chief succeeding General Omar N. Bradley who is promoted to Chief of Staff, taking General Eisenhower's place.

General Gray, a Republican, spent his civilian days in railroading, as a store executive with some experience in banking and the coal business. A native of Kansas, he has lived in Chicago, Kansas City, and Baltimore. He apparently brings a great deal of administrative experience as well as a military background to his difficult new post.

Veterans, however, practically to a man feel that General Gray "will have to go some" to equal the record of his predecessor. General Bradley, a Missourian, graduate of West Point where he later taught mathematics, commanded the Second Army in Africa, and the 12th allied army group in Europe. During the war he won the men under him by his avoidance of ostentation, his concern for the rights and opinions of the lower ranks.

General Gray inherits a demanding job. The nation wants its veterans' affairs cared for on the highest plane of service and efficiency.

Christmas Fires

Gaily decorated hotel lobbies, theaters and stores add to the spirit of Christmas festivity. But they may bring disaster. Fire prevention bureaus are sending out warnings containing the cryptic message: If the material will burn, don't use it for Christmas decorations.

The same precautions apply to home decorations, though here the dangers are lessened. Grandma can remember, however, when fire menace was a very real worry at Christmas time. That was when the family Christmas tree in the parlor was lighted with tiny wax candles. It was a beautiful sight.

Secretly Grandma thinks the modern strings of colored electric light bulbs on her grandchildren's Christmas trees are not nearly so pretty. But she prefers the modern lighting. In the old days a pail of water always was hidden under the tree branches, ready to be thrown on the tree should a candle ignite the branches.

If it burns, don't decorate with it anywhere.

Etaoin Shrdlu

Etaoin Shrdlu is perhaps the best known comic character in the American press. With all the puckishness of Harpo Marx himself, he pops up in the most unexpected places and at the most inopportune times, always to be widely applauded for his incomparable drollery.

He is popularly believed to be the result of some mechanical error on the part of the Linotype machine. This is thought to slip a cog, or some other dido and thus bring him into being. This is incorrect. He is the result of an error not on the part of the machine but on the part of the operator. What happens is that the operator makes some kind of slip so that he does not wish to complete the line he is working on.

The keys are arranged in this order:
e a c v x
l h m b v
a r f g n
o d w k
i l y q
n u p j

So it can easily be seen that when he fums his fingers down the first two rows, etaoin shrdlu stands a good chance of getting into the paper and that if a few more letters are needed, and the operator starts into the third bank, etaoin will have a fey honorary degrees.

Etaoin Shrdlu is 44 years old, having been born in 1885 on the same day as the Linotype machine. He is unmarried. He informs us that he has taken the blindfold test and chosen Old Gold without even having to use what he laughingly calls his brain. — New York World-Telegram.

Los Angeles First In City Building Of All U. S. Towns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Los Angeles started far more construction within its city limits than any other American city in the first nine months of 1947.

New York fell into second place. New York was champion last year because a large amount of federal construction was begun there. The federal contracts dwindled this year.

The new lineup of cities was shown yesterday when the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) issued figures on building permits.

All the figures apply to permits for construction within city limits only. They don't reflect suburban home-building. Therefore, they don't give an accurate picture of construction activity in metropolitan areas.

Los Angeles, with its wide-spreading city limits, issued building permits with a total value of \$175,994,000 in the nine-month period (January through September).

New York's figure was \$112,350,000. The next ten cities were: Detroit, \$110,094,000; Chicago, \$78,568,000; Houston, \$60,809,000; Philadelphia, \$48,269,000; Miami, \$38,042,000; Dallas, \$37,711,000; San Francisco, \$35,059,000; Cleveland, \$34,554,000; Washington, D. C., \$31,637,000; and Baltimore, \$31,204,000.

Miami, which jumped from 18th to 7th place, almost doubled its figure of \$29,919,000 for the same period of last year.

Of the top 18 cities, all except Detroit, Miami, and Cleveland showed a decrease from the same period of 1946. For example, the Los Angeles figure of \$175,994,000 was a drop from \$191,748,000 last year. And the New York figure of \$112,350,000 was a drop from \$223,071,000 last year.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most significant of the current news developments is the announcement that Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader and secretary general of the Party in that country, has returned to Paris from a visit to Moscow during the anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution.

There's just that and nothing more. Thorez is back. But his unadorned announcement immediately conjures up a picture of the amazing Red machine which the Soviet Union has built up in foreign countries and operates by controls from the Kremlin. We have perfect illustrations of this in the politico-economic crises of France and Italy in which the governments are fighting for their very lives against the revolutionary tactics of Communist citizens who take their order from Moscow and in this sense are subjects of Red Russia.

Thorez was born 47 years ago in the French department of Pas de Calais, the son and grandson of coal miners. He began work in the pits at the age of fifteen, and soon displayed a leadership which carried him into politics. He became a leader of the Communist Party shortly after it was founded.

Mobilized at the start of World War II, Thorez fled to Russia, stating that he feared arrest in the French government's anti-Red drive. An army court convicted him of desertion, in Absentia. In 1944 he was pardoned by none other than General de Gaulle, who today heads the anti-Communist "People's Rally" which achieved such sensational success in the recent country-wide municipal elections. Thorez returned to France to assume leadership of the Reds and has held many high political offices while building up his party to its present great strength.

The broad strategy for the Communist upheaval in France and Italy clearly comes from Moscow, with which Thorez is so closely associated. When the Communist Government staff for world revolution, allegedly was dissolved in 1943, seventeen people signed the document of dissolution. Among them were seven who now head important Communist parties in seven European countries. Thorez is one of them. Another is Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists who are trying to bring about the downfall of the government.

But Thorez isn't the only powerful link between French Communism and Moscow. Another is the Frenchman Jacques Duclos, a journalist who is widely credited with being one of the Kremlin's chief agents for the transmission of policy to Communists throughout the world. You will recall that it was a caustic article by Duclos that caused the downfall of Earl Browder as head of the Communist Party in the United States in 1945, and the overhauling of the party's policies, none doubted that Duclos was speaking for Moscow.

So we see that in both France and Italy, Moscow has its field agents who are widely credited with being one of the Kremlin's chief agents for the transmission of policy to Communists throughout the world. You will recall that it was a caustic article by Duclos that caused the downfall of Earl Browder as head of the Communist Party in the United States in 1945, and the overhauling of the party's policies, none doubted that Duclos was speaking for Moscow.

Youth Takes Older For Ride In Glider

A youngster and older, recently went soaring together when 18 year old Miss "Mikey" Browning took 78 year old Fred Simpson aloft in her glider at the Municipal Airport.

The daughter of Airport Manager Roy Browning of the Sanford School of Aviation, Miss Browning is an accomplished pilot both in gliders and planes and is reported to be the youngest glider pilot in the world. Mr. Simpson is believed to be the oldest person ever to go up in a glider.

Miss Browning would hold the two place women's world altitude if she had carried a barograph on her flight during a flight at 29 Palma, Calif. With her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Browning as a passenger, she soared up to 14,800 feet in a Prut Reed sailplane.

She could have gone up even higher, she reported, at the rate of 800 feet a minute, but had to leave the thermal as she needed oxygen badly. Since she had no barograph for recording the altitude, the record is unofficial.

Only 18 years of age when she first started flying, she soloed her first airplane in Norwood, Mass., at the age of 16. She holds a private pilot's license both in gliders and planes and expects soon to receive commercial licenses in both types of flying.

She expects to keep up with her flying and some day get her instructor's rating, also the coveted silver "C" which to date has been held in the western hemisphere by only one woman, Ginny Bendis, national champion, scoring champion, who also flies at Municipal field and who instructed Miss Browning in gliding.

U. S. production of electricity for public use in 1937 was almost three times the amount used in 1928.

THE NATION TODAY

By NORMAN WALKER
(For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Congress is laying the groundwork for a broad election year overhauling job on the wage-hour law.

That is the law which established the 40-hour week and the 40-cent hourly minimum wage for workers engaged in interstate commerce.

Both business and labor have flooded a House labor subcommittee with ideas for changing the nine-year law, passed in the heyday of the New Deal. But those ideas conflict sharply.

The committee expects to sift all the suggestions and come up with some kind of a bill early next year.

At lengthy committee hearings business generally has called the law "outmoded" and demanded its repeal. Labor has called it "inadequate" and demanded wider benefits and coverage.

Everybody concerned has debated the principles on which the law was enacted. All have pretty well agreed those principles were these:

- 1. There should be a "floor" under wages, or a minimum amount an employer could pay a worker so he could meet life's bare necessities.
2. Employers should be penalized for working anybody longer than 40 hours a week, by having to pay one and one-half times regular pay rates for the extra hours.

Employer told the committee the minimum wage idea is all wrong. They said it is inflationary to the extent that it provides a fixed wage for some workers who may not be worth that much. And they said it interferes with collective bargaining.

As for raising the minimum wage from its present 40-cent level to 75 cents, as both AFL and CIO have asked, employers for the most part contended that would prove especially inflationary. They said that raising the wage for lower-paid workers would mean a pay raise "all along the line."

Labor argued that by keeping wages from sinking below a certain level purchasing power is kept up. They said the "floor" for wages protects the "employer who wants to pay a decent wage" from a competitor who may be willing to save costs and make profits by wage-cutting.

The unions say the 75-cent wage minimum is needed to compensate for the increase in living costs since the 40-cent minimum was established over hotter on the 40-cent week and overtime issues.

The employers say:
1. There is no proof the required question penalty pay causes employers to "spread the work" in times of depression—that is, keep the same number of men on their payrolls instead of firing some and working the others longer hours.

2. There is no sense in keeping a penalty on employers against using their workers more than 40 hours a week when the national goal now is greater production to eliminate shortages and bring down prices.

In the defense of the 40-hour week and overtime pay unions say:
1. In times of heavy production, this part of the law permits workers to share in increased profits; in slack times, it is more profitable for business to hire additional employees rather than concentrate the work in the hands of a few overworked workers.

2. A worker is most efficient working only 40 hours a week, with the remainder left for leisure and rest.

Not all employers nor all unions have agreed with these positions. Some employers have asked for exemptions for their industries. Unions have asked for removal of some of the existing exemptions.

A general plea among employers is that, if the law is to remain on the books, Congress should clarify many provisions to avoid argument about whether their particular workers come under the law.

Republicans Plan Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Republican leadership in the Senate plans to press for enactment of federal anti-lynching legislation next year, Senator Hawkes (R-MJ) said today.

The New Jersey senator is the author of a bill which would provide fines up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for five years for officials who do not make all diligent efforts to protect a person from lynching.

Hawkes' bill would charge the Attorney General with investigating complaints that officials or employees of any state or its subdivisions neglected or refused to take all possible precautions against lynching.

It would also make any governmental subdivision having police powers liable for from \$2,000 to \$10,000 damages to persons injured by mobs or to next of kin where death results.

TIDE OPENS SATURDAY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Dec. 1 (AP)—The University of Alabama will open its 1947-48 basketball season here Saturday night against Birmingham's Jefferies College. The Crimson finished last season with 16 victories against five defeats. Coach Floyd Burdette is preparing for a rugged December season to be climaxed with an appearance in the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City Dec. 29-31.

New York Yankees Are Seeking Men To Bolster Team

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 2 (AP)—The New York Yankees, disturbed by the sudden turn of events which labeled the bankrupt Boston Red Sox as the team to beat for the 1948 flag, have taken their first direct step toward making a staunch defense of their world championship.

Out of a maze of trade rumors involving nearly every Major League team represented here, on the eve of the opening of the National Association's convention has come the news that the Yankees have completed a deal for pitcher Walter Masterson of the Washington Senators.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees admitted that a deal for a starting pitcher was on the fire, but added that no official announcement would be made until the Major League convention which begins next Monday in New York.

"We should have an important player deal announcement to make in New York next week," Harris said. "In fact, it looks as if we might have two deals to announce."

"The Red Sox, in obtaining Junior Stephens, Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder from the St. Louis Browns, have become too tough. We can't afford a stand-pat policy."

Masterson is the bespectacled right-hander the Yankees were after in the spring of 1947, together with first baseman Mickey Vernon, but president Clark Griffith of the Senators refused to part with two of his key men. Off to a slow start, the 27-year-old native of Philadelphia won 12 games and lost 16 last season.

Bill De Witt, general manager of the Browns, who yesterday disclosed that he had placed Jeff Heath and Jake Easton on the block, said he had obtained waivers on Heath and was readying a deal with a National League team for the hard hitting outfielder.

The New York Giants, still searching for a pitcher, were offered Southpaw Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vandemere by Johnny Neun, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who demanded a center-fielder in exchange. It was said Manager Mel Ott of the Giants was willing to part with reserve outfielder Lloyd Gearhart, but Neun preferred Bobby Thomson or Carrol (Whitey) Lockman.

Cincinnati also was reported talking a trade with the Chicago Cubs involving shortstop Eddie Miller and Harry (Peanuts) Lovrey, Cub outfielder. The Boston Braves were ready to trade Dick Culler to the Cubs for a pitcher.

Bill Veeck and Lou Boudreau, president and manager of the Cleveland Indians, respectively, arrived in town last night, but reported they had not advanced past the conversational stage in their efforts to lure a pitcher and an outfielder from the Detroit Tigers.

On the business agenda, the International League held its annual meeting and followed the American Association in opposing the Pacific Coast League's project for Major League status. They also voted on adoption of a uniform ball in all the minors and the maintenance of the bonus rule which was instituted last year.

Frank J. Shaughnessy was re-elected president of a three-year term as secretary-treasurer William J. Manley, Charles Stuchman, president of the Jersey City Club, was named vice-president for a one-year term, succeeding George Weis of Newark.

Bowling News

By Frank Hockett
Chase and Co. of the Merchants' League won two games from Table Supply Monday night. Moss Amusement won two from Sanford Bulck and the Jaycees won three from W. O. W.
HIGH SINGLE
Kretzer — Sanford Bulck — 201
HIGH THREE
KRETZER — Sanford Bulck — 502
HIGH THREE AVERAGE
LEWIS — Table Supply — 151
STUCK — Jaycees — 148
SHUMAN — Table Supply — 147
TEAM STANDING
WON LOST
1. Jaycees 11 7
2. Moss Amusement 10 8
3. Chase & Co. 10 12
4. Sanford Bulck 11 13
5. Table Supply 10 14
6. W. O. W. 8 19

Notre Dame Still Rates Top Spot

NEW YORK Dec. 2 (AP)—Notre Dame retained the top ranking among the nation's football teams today in the weekly Associated Press poll, but its margin over runner-up Michigan was cut to a mere eight points.

The unbeaten Irish, who close out their season against Southern California's Rose Bowl eleven Saturday, garnered 1,184 points to Michigan's 1,176. A week ago, the Irish led the Wolverines by 30 points.

Notre Dame drew 88 1/2 first place votes and the Wolverines 84 1/2. Three of the 123 writers who participated in the poll voted the two grid powerhouses as tied for the top spot.

Roxborough Says Joe May Retire After Tiff With Walcott

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
POMPTON LAKE, N. J.—The fight camp was here except for the knockdown bleachers and an outdoor ring pitched under some tall trees. One would never think that in a few days Joe Louis was to make his 24th defense of the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

There was a nip in the air and the autumn leaves were falling fast even though it seemed like only yesterday that Louis was here, wearing under a hot sun for his outdoor fights with Billy Conn and Tani Mauriello.

The camp had a letup, like Main Street in some small town on a Sunday, except that smoke was billowing up from behind one of the buildings where two hired hands were busy raking and burning fallen leaves.

"The champ's in-the-house over here," said one of the workmen. "But it won't do you no good over here, because in the other place he's taking his noon nap and won't wake up for a couple hours."

Pretty soon a very familiar face came out of the house. It was John Roxborough, the man who discovered Louis in the Detroit Baptist church basement almost 15 years ago.

Roxborough, Louis' camp manager and adviser, probably knows more about Joe Louis than Joe knows about himself. And he proved a willing talker on the subject.

It almost seemed like Louis was defending his title for the first time in his Madison Square Garden fight with Jersey Joe Walcott on Friday, Dec. 5, so serious was Roxborough.

"I missed Joe's fight with Conn and Mauriello," said Roxborough, "but I do my best to see how fine he looks in training. This is one fight that he's going to make sure of because Joe realizes he's over the peak he attained when he was 26 and 27."

"He's 33 now, and will be 34 in May, and does not have the same coordination of mind and muscle. It's the same in all sports. That's why Joe is working real hard."

"Walcott is the type of fighter who is rugged and his style can place you at a disadvantage. We've discussed all that. I like Joe's mental attitude for this fight. He's real serious about this one."

Although Marshall Miles still is Louis' manager, don't think for one minute Louis will pass up any advice from Roxborough, the former promoter of amateur football in Detroit who interested kids, and Louis in particular, in taking to a church gym for boxing instructions.

It has been rumored that Louis does not have the security of a man who earned more than \$5,000,000 in the ring but Roxborough denies this.

"Joe has plenty of security," says John. "His future is one thing none of us worry about. Why in a very short time he will be getting about \$2,000 a month alone from a soft drink firm using his name."

"Here's another thing—if he falls to look good in this fight with Walcott I'll want him to retire. Of course, if Walcott wins, he'll be a free man and he'll be back in the ring. But sure about Joe's condition."

"There's no telling just when he'll retire, but you can say that he's going to retire undefeated. He's been fighting since early 1935 and that's one line."

"When he hangs up his gloves I'm going to return these," said Roxborough, holding up a pair of miniature gold gloves Louis gave his former manager when he won the Chicago Golden Gloves title in 1934.

"Joe says 'em to me to keep but I'm holding them until he retires as undefeated champion."

Egypt is estimated to have been 90 percent Coptic Christian when it was conquered by Moslem Arabs in 641 A.D., but Coptic Christians now constitute barely five percent of the population.

Walcott Rated As 8 To 1 Underdog In Tiff With Louis

NEW YORK Dec. 2 (AP)—Joe Louis meets Jersey Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden Friday night and the boxoffice cash registers are ringing out a merry tune.

Strong is Louis' personal drawing power that even against the best heavyweight for more than \$100,000 already has been converted into tickets by the public for the scheduled 15-rounder.

Walcott is an 8 to 1 underdog and will collect 100 per cent of the 20th Century is charging from \$3 to \$30 for the fray and all seats are on a reserved basis.

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK Dec. 2 (AP)—Dumb Dan Morgan, whose nickname is the greatest understatement of any given year and who always can find an angle favoring the underdog in any given fight, figures that Jersey Joe Walcott will give champion Joe Louis trouble in their title bout next Friday.

"You'll notice that Dan doesn't say Jersey Joe will win. . . . Here's how he looks at it: 'This fellow Walcott has been the best heavyweight for the last two years; he hasn't been out of shape in two years. . . . No heavyweight can jab him. . . . He wants to box and he anticipates punches and slips them by moving his head like this.' (By this time Morgan was illustrating the moves Walcott would make) . . . 'He feints and shifts better than Billy Conn did in his first fight with Louis. He'll worry Joe.' . . . Dan collected his thoughts a moment then continued: 'Louis is going to be a real tough one to fight. Max Schmeling before his first fight with Louis and I told him that Joe tries to jab for a round or two, then when that doesn't work, he tires and begins to hook. That's when Schmeling hit him with a right—and I tell you nobody can jab this Walcott.'"

Off the Air
After Penn State was chosen to play Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl football game, last Saturday's broadcast of the S-M-U-Texas Christian game became a matter of absorbing interest at State College, Pa. . . . Among the listeners were backfield coach Al Michaels and his family . . . When the score was tied at 19-19 with 30 seconds left to play in the SMU's home game, Coach Elmer Oliphant in 1916. . . . Featherweight boxer Tommy Monte has retired from the ring at the ripe old age of 19 to enlist in the Army. . . . Al Baggeret, who used to be the "tallest man in the world" at West Texas State, means "I open my Brooklyn College squad with three five-foot-six boys. 'It's been 20 years since I've had any players that small on my squad.' . . . When the Ranger management invited Taffy Abel to join his old hockey teammates in tomorrow's "night" for Les Patrick, Taffy replied, "Will be there. Shall I bring my skates." . . . Now they're wondering if Taffy really thinks the 1947 team is that bad.

Thumb Fun
After leading the Lock Haven, Pa. Teachers College cross country team to victory over Scranton U. on a recent Saturday, Jack St. Clair hitch-hiked to Philadelphia (220 miles away) with his teammates, Harold Borek, to run in the Middle Atlantic A.

One-minute Sports Page
Rip Rowan's 92-yard run last Saturday was the longest run from scrimmage ever made in an Army-Navy game. Previously the record was 85 yards by Army's Elmer Oliphant in 1916. . . . Featherweight boxer Tommy Monte has retired from the ring at the ripe old age of 19 to enlist in the Army. . . . Al Baggeret, who used to be the "tallest man in the world" at West Texas State, means "I open my Brooklyn College squad with three five-foot-six boys. 'It's been 20 years since I've had any players that small on my squad.' . . . When the Ranger management invited Taffy Abel to join his old hockey teammates in tomorrow's "night" for Les Patrick, Taffy replied, "Will be there. Shall I bring my skates." . . . Now they're wondering if Taffy really thinks the 1947 team is that bad.

Monday Matinee
Ed Bang's Cleveland news fight show tomorrow presents for bouts that would be main events almost anywhere else, with Ezzard Charles vs. Fitzpatrick on top. . . . Emil Sitko, Notre Dame half-back, has been tabbed "Six-Yard" because his average gains for two years have been just about that. . . . Don Boven, who wound up the football season at Oklahoma City Thanksgiving day, will head the Western Michigan basketball team when it invades the Garden next Saturday. And Denver's Dick Yates is passing up a football trip to Hawaii to come east with the basketballers. . . . Branch Rickey, Jr., offers to bet the Pirates will finish in the first division next season, but he won't give away any likely trades by saying what the Bucs will finish with.

End of the Line
The day after he was named as the American League's most valuable player, Joe DiMaggio lunched with Prexy Ford Frick and publisher Charley Seagr of the National League. . . . Anyone want a bet they learned something useful for the next world series? . . . Jockey Sterling Young, who has just opened a jewelry shop in Miami, wants to donate a pair of watches to the leading riders of the Gulfstream Park meeting. . . . Jersey Joe Walcott is a distant cousin of the old-time fighter known as the "Joplin Ghost." . . . That ain't the kind of ghost Jersey Joe will think he saw after Friday's Jop Louis fight.

Quote, Unquote
Francis Boucher, N. Y. Rangers' manager: "Hockey won't expand much until the visiting teams are given a cut in the gate receipts, as is done in baseball. . . . Baseball has been going on for a long time and baseball men ought to know what is good business."

Opportunity For New Talent
Experience Unnecessary! May be your chance to get started as a model, actor, singer, or entertainer. . . . We have Most Sizes and Loads in Shot Gun Shells and Cartridges.

JUST ARRIVED
AMMUNITION
12 - 16 - 20 GAUGE
We Have Most Sizes and Loads in Shot Gun Shells and Cartridges.
RIFLE and PISTOL CARTRIDGES
Fair Assortment of Rifles, Guns and Pistols
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The Seminole High School coaches are shown making plans for the post season contest which will be played with Fletcher High School in Jacksonville Beach Saturday night. Shown from left to right are backfield coach Tim Tyler, Jaycee and line coach Fred Ganas, Fed spinner and signal caller Holly Piercy and Head Coach Carl "Goose" Kettles.

Nation Wide Campaign To Decrease Fires Is Launched By Underwriters

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—A nation wide campaign among local fire departments to aid the grain saving movement by checking the number of fires in flour mills and grain elevators through inspections has been launched by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Losses of "several million bushels of grain" in two elevator fires last December and two grain and flour mill fires in the early months of 1947 are cited in a bulletin distributed to fire departments.

"With an emergency demand of 100,000,000 bushels of grain for the starving people in the war swept areas, and the need of maintaining a fairly normal supply for the people of the United States, immediate action to prevent destruction by fire of grain and grain products becomes of vital importance," the bulletin states.

Local fire departments are urged to start with complete surveys of fire hazards in elevators, grain and feed mills, bakeries, groceries and feed stores.

"The fire department should advise these places to undertake a self-inspection service by some of the staff competent to undertake the work," the board urges.

"Self-care may often prove of more value than outside inspection and supervision, and for that reason it is essential that all establishments storing, handling and processing grain and grain products should be vitally interested in a self-inspection service," the bulletin explains.

Fire departments are urged to call local meetings through chambers of commerce and insurance agents' associations to explain the need for constant self-inspection to all business men involved in the grain business.

Bromine is a normal part of all human tissue.

PENNEY'S
TOPCRAFT GIFT ROBES 9.90
Deep Rich Colors in All Wool Flannel. Tailored For His Comfort, Bull For Wear. . . . They'll Brighten His "Off" Hours For Years To Come.
Sure He Needs PAJAMAS
The bright bold stripes that he's been wanting! Broadcloth, A, B, C, D. 3.98
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Warm, heavy and Sanforized. Just the thing for those long cold nights. A, B, C, D. 3.98
BOX OF 3 HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine combed cottons with satin borders or laces with impressive initials. 98c
Ed. U. S. Pat. Off.
1 Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Johnny Lujack Voted Outstanding Gridder

NEW YORK Dec. 2 (AP)—Aerial artist Johnny Lujack, who has skipped Notre Dame throughout its current unbeaten campaign, is the 1947 winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding football player.

The senior from Connellyville, Pa., who finished third in last year's balloting behind Army's Glenn Davis and Georgia's Charley Trippi, received 742 points in the poll conducted among sports-writers and broadcasters.

Bob Chappuis of Michigan, the over-all runner-up with 655 points, was named first in the Midwest, while Doak Walker of Southern Methodist received the nod among the southwest voters.

Lujack rated second in the Midwest and the southwest.

Seminole County Court Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Williams, Elizabeth H. wid. To W. Fred H. Beall.
Houbert, Henry To J. C. Fretwell et ux Sara M.
Keech, Miles et ux Betty H. To Ida Keech (LTD. W.D.)
Blough, N. S. To J. A. Peckham et ux Emma F.
Nebel, Henry et ux Carrie E. To Alma's Heirs Anderson.
McClung, Frances W. To B. P. Ganas et ux Margaret K.
Lutz, James Leud. Co. To Harold Jackson and Beale Leffler.
Bethany, Tommy et ux Lizzie To J. J. Cates.
Bulgary, Tommy et ux Lizzie To J. J. Cates.

TRUSTEES OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO:
Bender, F. W.
Lots 13 and 14 H. 1 Dreamwood Snodgrass, O. H. et ux Sarah Louise.
Lot 1 Bk. P and Lots 1 and 2 Bk. Q Lake Wayman Heights.
Wells, W. B.
W. W. Lot 6 and Ely Lot 6 Bk. I Roseland Heights.
Ashley, Earl
Lots 11 and 12 Bk. 2 Damocross Add.
Turner, Ida H.
Lot 5, Bk. 11 Tr. 18 Martins Add.
N. 100 feet of S. 163 1/2 feet of W. 200 feet of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 21 N. R. 16 E.

Brewton, W. D.
Lots 2 to 6 and 11 to 14 Bk. 1 Grace 1st Add. to Washington Heights.
Harris, William S.
Lots 54 and 56 P. 1a Woodcraft Sub.
Tooks, F. M.
E. 228 feet of S. 435 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 (see Rec. 50 feet W. of lot 5, sec. 18 E. sec. 42, T. 21, 1st add. R. 16 E. sec. Charlotte L.

Lots 297 and 299 Longwood. Hale, Harvey H. et ux Margaret J. Lot 20 Bk. 18 Dreamwood. NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS
Reconstruction Finance Corp. vs. Freddie L. Thomas et ux Thelma. DECLARATION OF DOMICILE
Irving L. Towers, formerly of Laurel, Maryland, now in Longwood, Fla.

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NOW SHOWING!
Today & Wednesday
Warner Bros.
ON THE SCREEN!
Clarence Days
LIFE WITH FATHER
WILLIAM POWELL
IRENE DUNNE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EDMUND GWEN HOWARD LINDSAY ZASU PITTS
HOWARD LINDSAY ZASU PITTS
MICHAEL CURTIZ
PRIERS: Male—90c; Female—\$1.25; Children—50c (Including All Tax)
Features At 1:00—3:00 5:16—7:24 9:37
Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
(PASS LIST SUSPENDED)

Man Builds Factory Alone In Two Years

ONSTED, Mich., Dec. 2 (AP)—Working nights, Sundays and holidays for two years, Louis A. Robin has completed an 80-by-80-foot factory building in his own back yard. Now he'll decide what to do with it.

block before he started the job. All during the two-year construction period he was employed on a regular eight-hour shift at Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation's plant 24 in Adrian, Mich.

"Maybe it's funny to spend say off hours building a factory," he said. "But I've got more to show for it than if I had spent the time in a beer parlor."

Always interested in metal items, Robin says that he has two or three ideas for products that he will develop and turn out in his factory.

make a number of articles that I've thought up," he said. "Some of them already have been put on the market by others. But I've still got a few ideas left."

During the first world war, Robin turned an upstairs apartment in Detroit into a small factory for the manufacture of toy airplanes. They sold like hot-cakes. Later he became a farmer at Canandaigua, Mich., and did pretty well at it. He liked farming, too. But the lure of the ship called him back.

"Once you get wheels in your head," he says, "they don't come out easily."

Grapefruit is also known as "Pomelo."

In World War II the U. S. Office of Education produced 457 sound films mostly showing trainees how to do various jobs, from installing a propeller shaft to shearing sheep.

Okinawa Looms Big In Pacific Defenses

TOKYO Dec. 2 (AP)—Okinawa looms larger in America's defense network in the far Pacific as the U. S. position, slips in Korea.

That is the opinion America's military men in Tokyo expressed when they hear claims advanced by China and the Philippines for control of this 60-mile long island lying south of Japan.

Many of these officers are saying privately that Korea is lost to the United States and the extension of Soviet influence on the Asiatic mainland is inevitable.

Thus, they declare, Okinawa's importance increases as an air base covering the U. S. position in the Pacific.

With Okinawa, Guam and the Aleutian bases, officers believe they could prevent any offensive thrust from the Asiatic mainland.

The way they see it, long-range, mobile air power could protect such areas as Japan from any invasion.

They believe it would be useless and inadvisable to maintain large defense forces in Japan.

Most Japanese look to America for air power to give them the protection they are unable to provide for themselves under a new constitution which bans armed forces.

They, in common with the U. S. officers, believe that Soviet influence in time will extend to South Korea—now occupied by American forces—reaching a point little more than 100 miles from Japan.

U. S. officers, pointing to Korea's strategic location, emphasize that Okinawa's geographic position alone makes it important.

Okinawa has been maintained as a U. S. air base ever since it was won at high cost in blood in the war.

U. S. military men can be expected to argue for their position when Okinawa's fate is decided at the peace conference, and their opposition to counter-claims undoubtedly will be strong.

OZARK IKE

ALMOST GAME TIME AND AS THE TERROR AND CYCLES OF WAR UP FOR THE PRO FOOTBALL TITLE CLASH...

HEY TINHORN!

AND WHO THinks YOU ARE YOU?

SO YOUR BASEBALL CONTRACT WITH OZARK WON'T PERMIT HIM TO PLAY FOOTBALL. EH, MORAN?

RIGHT, TINHORN!

WELL, MY CONTRACT WITH THE KID SAYS HE CAN'T PLAY BASEBALL... PAID HIM THIRTY-FIVE G'S TO SIGN.

WHY YOU CHEAP SO-AND-SO... FOR POCKET CHANGE YOU THINK YOU CAN BUY HALF A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BASEBALL TALENT... WHAT'S THE DEAL?

LOOK! TH' KICKOFF!

ALL LET HIM PLAY BASEBALL IF YOU'LL LET HIM PLAY FOOTBALL...

MICKEY MOUSE

NOW MR. MOUSE... WE'LL SEE WHAT BRAIN CAPACITY YOUR FRIEND HAS... IF ANY!

WELL... HE DOESN'T!

ONLY THIS CREATURE COULD SPEAK ENGLISH...

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

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BEGA!

BEGA!

BEGA!

THE LONE RANGER

WE'VE GOT YOU TRAPPED! YOUR CAUGHT BETWEEN ME AND MY DEPUTY!

WE'VE GOT YOU, MISTER! DROP THAT GUN!

DON'T SHOOT! YOU'LL HIT THE PASSENGERS!

TAKE 'EM, WINTERS!

GET THAT CRITER!

GETTA KEPT!

WHY BEAT YOUR BRAINS TRY TO OUTTHINK THAT PIGEON? CHEE LATCHED ONT' 'EM FOR GEESE!

HI, CHEE!

NOW THAT THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER, HOW ABOUT DOING SOME SOCIAL STUFF?

THE COACH'S DAUGHTER IS GETTING MARRIED.

HEY! THAT'S WANDA.

AND RED! WELL, THAT'S REALLY SPEECHLESS HIM UP.

HI-NANA!

WE HEARD YOU AND REDDY ARE MARRIED!

WHAT'S THE RIS?

DON'T BE JEALOUS! YOU WON'T—AND AS THE CONDUCTOR SAID TO THE MARRIAGE—"YOUR POWER TO YOU!"

THANKS! ISN'T IT JUST TOO UTTERLY TRIPPING! GETTING MARRIED I MEAN!

HI-YA, CHUM! HE CAME OVER TO GET A STORY OF THE EX-ECUTION!

CHEER UP! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO DIE!

LOOK AT THE BIG DADDY! HE'S SINGING SPEECHLESS WITH JOY!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

SPEECH-LESS PERIOD!

By Paul Robinson

Classified Advertisements

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MICKEY MOUSE, THE LONE RANGER, By Walt Disney, By Fran Striker

MICKEY MOUSE, THE LONE RANGER, By Walt Disney, By Fran Striker

By Paul Robinson, OZARK IKE, MICKEY MOUSE, THE LONE RANGER

Lillenthal Says

(Continued from Page One)
A large scale and can be controlled.

This demonstration occurred Dec. 1, 1942 on the athletic field of the University of Chicago under the direction of Enrico Fermi, famed Italian scientist.

The government never has confirmed any reports concerning the nature of the contents of atomic bombs which have been exploded in the past. But it is known they can be made either of uranium 235 or plutonium, a man-made element produced from uranium.

Lillenthal showed the engineers a small piece of uranium metal.

"Only a few years ago there was not much uranium in metal in the world; today we use it by the ton," he said.

He said the nation has spent about \$2,500,000,000 in the atomic enterprise.

"If this country really means business then within the next several years this total expenditure will increase to approximately \$5,000,000,000," he added.

Explaining why the government recently has allowed a group of businessmen and engineers access to secret atomic information, Lillenthal said such information must be available to chosen groups if the country is to advance rapidly in developing atomic energy both for peaceful and military uses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Government announced last night that installations for experiments and tests of atomic weapons are being constructed on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

A joint announcement from the State Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the armed forces are carrying out the construction at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Eniwetok is in the Marshall Islands west of Guam. Before the war, Japan held a mandate over these islands. United States forces captured them in the drive across the Central Pacific.

It is about 2,500 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The joint announcement said the installations are designed to provide a suitable area for field experiments based on laboratory studies of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"The area of the installation will be closed as a safeguarding measure as provided for in the United Nations agreement for the former Japanese mandated islands," the announcement said.

It was added that the United States will notify the United Nations Security Council of this.

The tests to be carried out, the statement said, will provide broader understanding of the phenomena of nuclear fission.

Judge Ware Suit

(Continued from Page One)
opinion of the matter by Attorney General Tom Watson, who, he said, had ruled that with the increase in salary, the Judge was not entitled to docket fees. This was decided to be retroactive to the time Judge Ware took office.

"We are abiding by the Attorney General's ruling," said H. B. Pope, chairman of the Commission this morning.

"It is purely a question of law," declared Attorney Wilson.

Lake Mary residents in a petition of 147 signatures, were represented today by J. F. Fields, who pointed out that repaving of the Country Club to Lake Mary road had been discontinued three-quarters of a mile from the center of the community and that citizens were displaced by this action.

County Engineer M. C. Hagan stated that work on the one and a half mile stretch had cost \$8,500 and that the extra stretch will cost an additional \$3,000. Commissioner Pope reported that the County is repaving the roads on money obtained from race-track funds, and that the Commission is repaying the roads on county road improvements.

Commissioner McClelland pointed out that now is the time to do the repaving while the Dickinson Construction Company has its machinery in Lake Mary.

The matter was decided in favor of the paving when Jake E. Hicks, company representative, offered to pave free the road running from this highway to the old railroad station. Accompanying Mr. Fields to the meeting were Mr. Punch and Herbert Lambert of Lake Mary.

Petition of Charles Taylor to close Silver Lake Drive, a north-south road running from Onora Road to the lake, was denied after F. C. Fullerton, owner of seven lots near the lake protested that it would lower the value of his property and deny the public the right to use the road, which at present is relatively unused.

Mr. Taylor was represented by which will facilitate advance in peaceful as well as military uses of atomic energy.

It said the construction program will consist of complete facilities for the experiments, housing, utilities, communications, protective structures, instrumentation circuits and control and observation posts.

Some wartime military installations will be rehabilitated, the announcement said but gave no hint of how many persons will be involved in the construction and the later experiments.

General Bradley Returns To Army After Hitch As Veteran's Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—General Omar Bradley came back home to the Army yesterday to find its size and problems strikingly different than when he left more than two years ago.

For the next couple of months, the former commander of the 12th Army Group in Europe will devote his time to the transition from his most recent assignment of running the Veterans Administration to directing the Army's operations as Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower plans to leave that post in early February to become president of Columbia University.

The Department of the Army set aside an office for Bradley to use until he takes over active command, but officials say today it probably will be just a place for the General to get his mail. Bradley is expected to be known that he intends to devote the coming weeks to getting re-acquainted with the service in which he served 36 years before being "loaned" to the Veterans Administration.

The tall, bald general whose figure became familiar to millions of Americans in Europe will roam the Army camps and commands of the United States, getting to know the post-war soldiers and their troubles. He plans, too, to visit the military schools and staff colleges and find out how the thinking goes in these times when the whole pattern of combat planning is being subjected to new modes of warfare.

Bradley says this travel in the United States will keep him too busy to make any trips outside the country before he takes over as Chief of Staff. However, his associates expect that sometime later he will make an inspection tour of the Pacific, an area he has not seen since 1928 when he was stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii as a captain.

Whether a Pacific trip might take him as far as Japan to see General Douglas MacArthur is anyone's guess and an interesting one because such a meeting would find a four-star Chief of Staff of the Army dealing with a five-star field commander.

The five-star general of the Army rank held by Eisenhower and MacArthur was a wartime innovation which Bradley will not inherit.

That detail is hardly one calculated to cause Bradley any worry.

But these are some of the problems the veteran will be confronted with:

1. Helping induce Congress and the country to accept a program of universal military training.

2. Being prepared to explain money requests to lawmakers curious about some wartime fellows.

Gordon Brison, president of the Sanford club, thanked the visiting Rotarians and pointed out that an outstanding characteristic of Rotary, as he had found it, is that anyone who is called upon to serve, accepts the responsibility and does the best he can, and he added that the more a person puts into Rotary, the more he gets out of it.

Dr. Harry Silsby was welcomed into the club as a new member by President Brison who also presented him with a booklet entitled "Welcome To Rotary," the Rotary "Code of Ethics" and a lapel button.

Charles Morrison had charge of the program and led the group in singing, with Harry Kudell at the piano.

Rotary Objectives

(Continued from Page One)
recognizes no special faith or creed and includes in its membership men of all religions, political or economic groups who share the common ideal of making the world a better place in which to live.

Mr. Lane discussed the first object of Rotary which he defined as the development of acquaintances as an object of service and declared that in Rotary there are many ways to develop acquaintances both pleasantly and profitably for all concerned. These acquaintances, he added, soon develop into friendships, and friendships are the greatest asset any person can have in the world.

Rotary urges us and expects us," he said, "to be friendly toward our fellowman. The best way to make a friend is to be a friend."

Mr. Keith spoke on the development of high ethical standards in business and professions as an opportunity to society. Declaring that every business that ever amounted to anything has been backed by Rotary ideals whether its proprietor was a member of Rotary or not, he insisted that any business which serves the public as Rotary teaches will be successful. For Rotary is the church at work, and a Rotarian cannot stand on the high plane of Rotary ideals, and at the same time debase himself in his private life, or in his business or profession. Declaring that Rotary is a religion, he said that "The Master who said, Do unto others as ye would be done by" was the first Rotarian.

Defining the third object of Rotary as the application of the ideal of service to personal, business and community life, Mr. Brossier said that anyone who lives according to this rule will bring distinction to any organization to which he belongs. A Rotarian should substitute service for personal gain, Mr. Brossier pointed out but added that he did not mean that a Rotarian did not also have an obligation to earn a living. He explained that in so doing he should do it in such a way as to render a service to mankind.

"No Rotarian is expected to be spectacular in his community service," he declared, "but Rotary expects every member to do his duty. Any Rotarian who puts the third object of Rotary into daily practice will get the most out of Rotary and will be helping to make his community a better place in which to live."

Rabbi Skop spoke on the fourth object of Rotary, or the advancement of international good will and understanding. He recalled that Rotary first took on an international aspect in 1910 when the first club outside the United States was organized at Winnipeg, Canada.

"Since then," he said, "it has swept the world. It must have something great and big that busy men throughout the entire world feel a need for it in addition to their work, their churches, and their various other organizations, and will give their time to it."

Rotary seeks to advance international understanding through scholarships and exchange of students between nations, through travel abroad, through international conventions attended by delegates from every country in the world and held in various cities throughout the world, through public forums where international problems are discussed and through outstanding speakers on international topics.

"If we are to have peace throughout the world," he concluded, "it must come through men who are inspired with the Rotary ideal of service to their fellowmen."

Gordon Brison, president of the Sanford club, thanked the visiting Rotarians and pointed out that an outstanding characteristic of Rotary, as he had found it, is that anyone who is called upon to serve, accepts the responsibility and does the best he can, and he added that the more a person puts into Rotary, the more he gets out of it.

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Decorators Has New Ideas On Hanging Pictures In Home

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK—T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, an interior decorator and furniture designer, would have the housewives of America re-hanging their prized pictures and storing the rest in their attics.

The British-born, New York-practicing designer, relaxed in the middle of the controversy he recently stirred up with his book, "Mona Lisa's Mustache," and concentrated on a few suggestions to make the average home more attractive. Here they are:

1. Confine yourself to one good picture in each room. Don't fritter away your money on a lot of stuff and don't be afraid of plain bare walls.

2. Hang your picture on a line with the end of a cabinet, a divan or a table. Don't center it over a piece. This is a new idea and it establishes a relationship between the furniture and the picture which otherwise would be just a spot on the wall. The effect is serene.

3. Generally avoid reproductions. Here they are: well-known, everyone knows it's a reproduction. If you must have a reproduction, make sure it is one of an unfamiliar original.

4. Hang your pictures at eye-level. Try one hung so low that it will be on the eye-level of a seated person.

5. Keep away from figured walls and stick to solid colors. A neutral gray is best, and if you are afraid of monotony, paint one wall a rich color and stick to gray for the other three. While the effect of a solid color wall is to conceal the dimensions of the room, figured wallpapers and numerous paintings merely show people just how small the room is.

6. Stick to drawings in small rooms. Oil and "academy paintings" are heavy and weighily and should be used only in large rooms.

7. Don't clutter up your rooms with objects of art or furniture. Always remember that the people are more important than the room.

8. Buy or acquire paintings that please you. Never buy a painting because it is considered a smart one.

9. Paint over frames—particularly gilt ones—so that they blend with the walls and focus attention on the painting itself.

10. Never hang paintings on stair cases. People never look at them there and it's just another thing cluttering up the house.

Cabinet Head

(Continued from Page One)
Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) was one of those contending the Administration is not sufficiently specific about what it wants in anti-inflation measures.

He told reporters that Congress has received nothing but "vague generalities" and declared Mr. Truman should lay down concrete proposals "if he's not just talking for political purposes."

In a speech in Philadelphia last night, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) also dropped a broad hint or two that he thinks politics has figured in the Administration's economic proposals.

When Congress convened two weeks ago in special session, President Truman outlined a 10-point anti-inflation program. This included authority for the Administration to put on selective price and wage control if it decides they are needed.

Cabinet officers and others are now engaged in giving Congress more details of what they have in mind.

On wages, Schwelbensch suggested a board be created to "watch and report" when pressures were developing for wage increases which might in turn force prices higher.

He said he thought there would be "very few cases" where wage curbs would be needed.

Schwelbensch told the House members he believes that organized labor will cooperate in an anti-inflation campaign "if given some real assurance that price rises will be checked."

He added solemnly: "It is not alarmist but sober fact to say that only action by the government, at certain key points in the economy where supplies cannot quickly be increased, can prevent further substantial increases in prices and living costs."

TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures
Dear Judy,
Books for bookworms, that's our motto this Christmas. An easy way to solve the gift problem, and any girl or guy will appreciate a good book. It won't look like an easy-way-out gift, either. Not if you stop to consider whether Suzie or Mable or Jack like adventure, hobby, sports or success stories and then give them a selection they'll be boombah about.

Here's a roundup of interesting books which may give you some ideas:

Books by Teenagers
"Chemical Magic" by Ruth Duskin (Dodd Mead). Ruthie tells about adventures with her father, a chemistry teacher, and all the fun and excitement connected with the mysterious element in chemistry.

"Abraham the Hiker," by Don Hutter (Dodd Mead). Son of a novelist, Don writes of an ingenious and brave little mouse who rescues damsels in distress and routs villains.

"Skating The Americas," by John Jay (Macmillan) will give the amateur and professional skier plenty of info. There are lots of funny anecdotes about experiences on the slopes and a complete roundup of ski slopes around the country.

"Biography and Careers," by Beryl Williams (Lippincott) is a different kind of a career book for teenagers who would like careers in writing, people. There are experiences related by a settlement house worker, a psychiatrist, an occupational therapist, a librarian and others.

"Writing For Children," by Eric Berry and Herbert Best (Lippincott) is a common sense approach for kids who would like to learn how to write children's books.

"Title To Happiness," by Adele de Lecuw (Macmillan) ... all about a girl who made a success of being a real estate agent.

"Auntie's Women of Nursing," by Edna Yost (Lippincott). These biographies of ten outstanding American nurses will appeal to the girl who has been weighing a nursing career.

"Shooting Theatre," by Nancy Hartwell (Holt). Girls interested in the theater will enjoy this story about a family of kids who put on summer theater and of the fun and tribulations which help make actresses.

"Young Miss Burney," by Anna Bird Stewart (Lippincott) is the story of little Fannie Burney, and her observations of life in London in the middle 18th century, and her observations of life in London in the middle 18th century.

"She a Party Girl?" "The Betty Bets Party Book" (Grosset and Dunlap) with gay

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

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Iron shirts in 4 1/2 min. Irons sheets in 2 min. starts, stops, opens and closes automatically.
Hot AUTOMATIC GLADIRON
ONLY \$99.50
See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy—how simple it is to use, how fast, how efficient. Wheels where you want it. Then folds and stores in 1 1/4 square feet of space.
Ask to see the amazing THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER. See it wash... rinse... damp-dry clothes, THEN convert to a wonderful Dishwasher in just 1 1/2 minutes!
Sanford FURNITURE Co.
NED SMITH, Manager
"Right Where We've Been For 25 Years"
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VARIETY Sports Gifts
EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN LAY-AWAY PLAN
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SHOP AT MARGARET ANN EVERY DAY FOR "HOT SPOT SPECIALS" AND "EVERY DAY LOW PRICES." GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.
In Our MEAT DEPT.
Western AA Grade Minnesota Milk Fed Veal
STEAKS
CLUB RIB, CHUCK or SHOULDER lb. 49c
WESTERN PORK CHOPS, END CUTS lb. 49c
SLICED DRIED BEEF 1/4 lb. pkg. 29c
LEAN GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 35c
PRUNES FANCY FRESH 2 1/2 CAN 19c
PEACHES LIBBY FANCY 2 1/2 CAN 25c
PINK SALMON NO. 1 TALL FANCY 45c
TURNIP GREENS FANCY 2 1/2 CAN 10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 35c
CLOROX QUART 12 1/2 c
DAINTY PAK FORD HOOK LIMAS NO. 2 CAN 25c
N B C RITZ NO. 1 23c
N B C PREMIUM SODAS NO 1 22c
Better PRODUCE
TURNIP GREENS 1ge. bunch 10c
MUSTARD GREENS 1ge. bunch 10c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 39c
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 35c
GEORGIA YAMS 4 lbs. 25c
CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 1 lb. 05 1/2 c
ORANGES 8 lb. bag 29c
IDAHO BAKERS 5 lbs 35c

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Partly, cloudy with slowly rising temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

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NO. 273

House States 4,050,000 In Russian Army

Report Was Given To Group Which Urges Prompt Action On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee, urging prompt action on \$590,000,000 of stop-Communism aid for Europe and China, said today that Soviet Russia has 4,050,000 men under arms.

In a formal report to the House, the committee said this estimate of Russian military strength was given it by the War Department during consideration of foreign aid legislation.

House debate committee bill is to begin tomorrow with a vote likely early next week. The Senate has passed a \$597,000,000 bill.

For Aid to France, Italy and Austria, as requested by the Administration.

The foreign Affairs Committee said eight Soviet satellite states have 1,121,600 men in their armies and security forces, while ground forces of free European states total 2,789,000.

It said the United States has 113,000 armed men in Europe and 238,000 in this country.

"The Soviets," the report said, "have a clear and definite policy of attempting to prevent American aid to Europe or Asia, and a further policy of making such aid as ineffective and expensive as possible."

While the Russian plans should not deter us from rendering necessary aid," the committee cautioned, "we must not fall through the Soviet trap of bleeding our treasury."

Doctor Testifies At Closed Session Of Satira's Trial

HAVANA, Dec. 3 (AP)—The murder trial of Patricia (Satira) Schmidt went into closed session today after a psychiatrist testified John Lester Mee of Chicago, whom she shot last April, was "subject to a type of sexual perversion."

The psychiatrist, Dr. Enrique Sanchez, quoted one letter from Mee to the girl, a love letter:

"I want you to whip me. You will tell why I want to experience a new sensation."

Dr. Sanchez said: "He was subject to a type of sexual perversion called Masochism and even reached sadism."

At this point the president of the three-man jury, Judge Cristobal More, conferred with his associates. Then he announced the rest of the session would be held behind closed doors. The court was cleared of spectators and newsmen. The doctor sat with her head bowed.

Judge More said when the trial opened Sept. 17 that any testimony bearing on sexual relations of Mee and Patricia would be heard secretly.

Among those excluded from the court were two United States Embassy observers.

Mee was fatally shot aboard his yacht Satira in Havana harbor after a quarrel with the girl.

Race Vote Defeated In U. N. Meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (AP)—A subcommittee of the United Nations Commission on human rights rejected by a vote of 11 to 1 today a Russian proposal to investigate the negro problem in the United States.

Only the Russian delegation favored the motion before the subcommittee on prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities. The resolution proposed "to consider the petition presented to the United Nations since 1946 by 18,000,000 negroes residing in the United States of America, who are subjected to discrimination on racial grounds."

The U. S. delegation opposed the motion, saying it was aimed at the United States only and did not include consideration of alleged racial discrimination elsewhere. The United Kingdom abstained from voting for the same reason.

HELD FOR MURDER CLEARWATER, Dec. 3 (AP)—

John G. Westly, 63 year old St. Petersburg poultryman, was indicted today by the Pinellas county grand jury for murder in the first degree in the butcher slaying of his 43 year old wife, parts of whose body were found last Oct. 3 in Tampa Bay.

U. S. Marshal Hit For Saying "The Constitution Be Damned"

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)—Fred A. Canfil, U. S. Marshal here and a personal friend of President Truman, was preparing a reply today to Senator Forrest C. Donnell's request for an explanation of a "Constitution be damned" statement purportedly made by him to a Springfield, Mo., photographer.

Last night the Associated Press organization forwarded a resolution to Truman asking Canfil's removal.

Canfil, a World War one "bud" as well as his duties as a loyal United States citizen by denouncing the Constitution of the United States by stating and declaring, while in the line of duty, on Nov. 28, at Springfield, Mo., "The Constitution be Damned."

The resolution and Donnell's request for an explanation were based on an argument a girl newspaper photographer reported she had with Canfil as she attempted to photograph Louis Alfred Petty, 44, charged with bank robbery, and another prisoner as they were being led from the U. S. court at Springfield.

The federal prisoners were taken from the court with blankets over their heads, an incident recorded by the photographer's camera.

Later Canfil said that he had orders from the Justice Department to "be damned."

John Ivey Tells Kiwanians About Value Of Golfing

Many Improvements Reported At Club By New President

Many families have settled here and tourists are being attracted here because of the Seminole Country Club's fine golf course, John Ivey, president of the club, today told Kiwanians at their meeting at the Tourist Center.

Clyde Terwilliger, club pro, told of the health advantages of golf playing and Charles Potter, club manager, pointed out the need of a new club house.

"The girls' sextet" and boys double quartet of the Seminole High School Glee Club, under direction of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, sang a number of popular and light operatic hits that were well received, with Miss Whittle and Lilian Moran accompanying. They were introduced by Douglas Stenstrom, Kiwanian Harold Kastner had charge of the program.

Mr. Ivey in his talk declared, "You now have the finest golf course in Central Florida." He gave a brief history of the course, tracing it from the time when the City expended five to seven thousand dollars a year on its upkeep to the time more recent when G. W. Spencer conceived the idea of a stock company which raised \$22,500 toward opening.

Two Are Sentenced For Stealing Guns

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP)—A business executive and a filer were given federal prison sentences here in connection with the theft of 21 Navy machine guns, which the prosecution suggested may have figured in a plot to overthrow the provisional government of oil-rich Venezuela.

Fifty-year old Karl J. Eisenhardt of Ellcott City, Md., head of a large eastern oil transportation firm, was convicted in U. S. district court yesterday of two counts of a theft indictment. He was sentenced to two years and two days in a U. S. penitentiary.

A one count conspiracy conviction was returned against Edward Browder, Jr., 30, of Amarillo, Texas. Browder, who was wartime service with the Canadian Air Force, was given a year and a day in prison.

French Red Credits Movie For Tactics

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Communist Deputy Georges Gosnat cited the American film "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" today as one justification for his party's tactics of delaying every vote on anti-strike law demand. He Premier Robert Schuman.

The film, made several years ago, depicted a filibuster in the United States Senate.

"We," Gosnat told the assembly, "in slow, deliberate words, are going to do everything in our power to delay a vote on this law."

UNFAIR Nelson, E. C. Dec. 3 (AP)—

Twenty-one Donkshober men and 11 women received prison terms totaling 245 years on charges of violent burning and arson yesterday and as sentenced was passed Donkshober women attempted to strip and stage a nude demonstration.

"It is not fair, it is not fair," the women screamed.

"Some of us got seven years, some only 18 months. We are all the same."

SECRET SHOOT

The Sanford Shoot Club will open its range at the Municipal Airport Thursday for members and guests who are not hunting on that date, it was announced today by Byrd J. Goode, secretary and treasurer.

Peace Treaty May Be Given To Deputies

Russia Proposes Two Months' Delay In Preparing Treaty; Dulles To France

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov proposed today that the Big Four powers delay consideration of a German peace treaty for two months, but then backed down on the proposal, at least temporarily.

The Soviet spokesman suggested at the foreign ministers council session that the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France agree that all proposals for preparation of a peace treaty be based upon decisions taken at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

He suggested that the four governments submit to the council their proposals for a basis of a German peace treaty within two months.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, just back from conferences in Paris with top French officials, interposed a prompt objection. He told the council it already had on the agenda many of the issues essential to a German treaty; that they had been discussing them; and that if it wished to accept Molotov's proposal, the council "might just as well go home now."

American informants and official British sources said Molotov withdrew his proposals. French (Continued on Page Eight)

Teacher Shortage Called Shocking At School Meet

Educator Says U. S. Spends More On Liquor Than Schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was expected to announce today its action on reaccertifying a number of schools and colleges. They include Morehead (Ky.) State Teachers College and Atlanta, Ga., high schools.

The association's four-day annual convention closes after a banquet tonight at which Ordway Tead will be principal speaker. He is chairman of the Board of Higher Education in New York City.

The southern educators yesterday heard an address by Dr. Ralph McDonald in which he asserted the continuing shortage of elementary teachers is "colossal, unprecedented, shocking and tragic."

Dr. McDonald, Washington director of the National Education Association's Department of Higher Education, suggested a "sweeping program calling for a complete overhauling of our thinking about teaching and about the financial support of education."

Dr. McDonald asserted "it is absurd to say that we realize the importance of education in our democracy when we spend \$8,000,000,000 annually for liquor and only \$3,900,000,000 on the education of more than 25,000,000 elementary and secondary school children."

"So far" the most critical problem facing American education today is that of obtaining (Continued on Page Eight)

Rose Will Be Tried If Witnesses Found

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Justice Department said it will "promptly" prosecute American-born Iva Hukko Torjuri d'Aquino for treason if it can find witnesses to say that she had broadcast from Tokyo to GI's in the Pacific.

Mrs. D'Aquino, the department said in a statement, has sometimes been called "Tokyo Rose" although it has no evidence that she used the name. The statement added that she had broadcast as "Ann" and "Orphan Ann."

The department explained that two witnesses to any alleged "overt" act are required for a treason conviction.

County Board Ends Busy Day's Session

The County Commission yesterday afternoon empowered Commissioner J. F. McClelland to arrange for hospitalization of tuberculosis cases without waiting for a meeting of the board. It was reported this morning by County Clerk O. P. Hargdan.

Mr. McClelland was also directed to investigate and report back to the board the proposed closing of Jeane Street in South Subdivision as petitioned by a number of citizens of Lake Monroe where the street is located. Hibbard Casaberry, Jr. requested the board to improve the badly worn one and a half miles of hard surfaced road from Highway 17 to the Seminole Driving Club. Action was promised as soon as materials are available.

The board accepted deeds to the right-of-way to Crossroads Road in Goldenrod. Plans were accepted for the Gooden Addition in Alamo and the Taylor Subdivision in Bear Lake.

FINNISH IMPORTS

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Finland apparently is going to receive most of her food import needs in 1948, as well as metal, fertilizers and other items, from the Soviet Union under a newly announced trade agreement.

A communique said "the request of the Finnish government was met" regarding grains. It said the conversations were carried out in "a spirit of friendly mutual understanding."

The Soviet Union with such products as lumber, prefabricated houses, cellulose and paper.

The heads of the Finnish delegation, Trade Minister U. Takki and foreign Minister E. Ruuska, are leaving Moscow tonight.

WILLIAMS ELECTED

Robert H. Williams was elected as worshipful master of Sanford Lodge No. 22, F and AM at the annual election of officers at the Masonic Lodge last evening.

Other officers elected were F. Hasky Wright as senior warden, J. P. Holtzclaw as junior warden, J. D. Cove as treasurer and R. E. Wright, Jr. as secretary.

French Train Wrecked And 13 Are Killed

Communists Believed Guilty Of Sabotage; Mobile Guards Protect Assembly Meet

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Five thousand steel helmeted police and mobile guards were stationed around the chamber of the national assembly today while that body continued to debate on the government's five-section strike-control bill, two sections of which were newly approved.

Official reports that saboteurs caused a fatal train wreck on the Paris-Lille line sped the deputies' indorsement of the first two sections, dealing with sabotage and agitators.

The guards were placed about the assembly chamber before today's session opened. It was the first time police had worn helmets during the current wave of disorders.

The Champs Elysee was blocked off at Place Franklin Delano Roosevelt (Rond Point) and in the Place Concorde.

Florimond Bonte, Communist deputy, denied reports that the Communists had planned to march on the assembly.

The police cordon was dissolved late in the day and traffic was allowed to go through. A high source in the ministry (Continued on Page Eight)

Final Session Of Food School Held At Tourist Center

Supper Is Held At Tourist Club By Visitors' Group

The difference between a hash-slinger and a foodhandler was explained to approximately 150 persons who attended the Florida Foodhandlers School today at the Tourist Center. More than 90 percent of the eating and drinking establishments in Seminole County were represented during the three-day session which closed this afternoon.

E. Russell Jackson of the Florida State Board of Health, assisted by E. D. Gatts of the Hotel Commission, told the group that a hash-slinger was a person, slovenly in personal habits, careless in preparing and serving food, and indifferent in serving customers.

"Days of hash-slingers are limited," declared Mr. Jackson, "for educated foodhandlers are fast taking their place. And the (Continued on Page Eight)

Kennedy Wants Coast Guard Air Patrols

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 (AP)—Immediate creation of a radio "Coast Guard" patrol of the air, North America was advocated today by General George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command.

He scoffed at "earthbound thinking which carefully inspects all ocean going ships that reach our country, yet leaves unguarded 10,000 possible landing fields where a potential enemy might land unchallenged an aircraft carrying atomic missiles and an escort fueling ship."

"We need radar patrol planes flying from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Alaska, and southward down both coasts to the Panama Canal," Kenney said in an interview.

Mayor Urges Buying Of Christmas Seals

Mayor H James Gut today urged that citizens cooperate in the Christmas Seal Sale now under way to raise funds for the tuberculosis control program, and issued a proclamation in which he said:

"Tuberculosis takes 53,000 lives in our country each year and kills more people than any other disease.

The Seminole County Tuberculosis Association is urging an effective campaign to control tuberculosis and, as part of its case finding program, advocates every adult to have a periodic chest X-ray all activities of the association are supported by the sale of Christmas Seals."

JAYCEE NOTICE

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular noon luncheon at the Mayfair Inn tomorrow instead of the night meeting that was scheduled, it was announced today by Gordon Bradley, club secretary.

ONE POUND BABY

EXETER, England, Dec. 3 (AP)—A baby weighing only one pound is alive in a hospital today, six days after her birth. The girl, Marjorie, was born two months prematurely to Mrs. Arthur Estlin, wife of a motor mechanic.

20 Reported Killed In Palestine Fight

? Congressmen Work On Plan To Insure 1948 Fertilizer Supply

By GORDON BROWN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Two Mississippi congressmen are working on a program designed to insure that southern farmers will have adequate supplies of fertilizer for their 1948 crops.

Both of them, Ross Abernethy and Whitten, Democrats, said today they want no repetition of last year's situation when, they said, fertilizers arrived too late in insufficient quantities to meet southern needs.

Hearings on the entire fertilizer situation are to open Dec. 11 before a House agriculture subcommittee of which Abernethy is a member.

Earlier Whitten had asked the agriculture subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee to "look into the matter."

The subject, however, was left to the agriculture group since it investigated certain phases of the question last year.

Abernethy said he is seeking information from various government agencies and from the industry. "I propose to see that Chilean nitrates are imported this year in sufficient quantities and on time," he told a reporter. "Last year the Maritime Commission (Continued on Page Two)

432-Votes Cast In City Election; Few Write-Ins

Krider And Chase To Take Office At 4st. Meet In January

With 432 votes cast in the general City election yesterday, John Krider with 432 votes in Group No. 1, and Randall Chase with 405 in Group No. 2 were elected as city commissioners by the largest number of voters in a municipal election in many years.

Only six write-in ballots, properly marked with X, were counted and of these M. J. Lodge, former commissioner, received four and Fred Williams, who was a candidate in the Nov. 4 primary, received two.

Mr. Krider and Mr. Chase will succeed Mayor H. J. Gut and Commissioner George Bishop, but will not assume office until January at the first meeting of the Commission.

More votes were cast yesterday than during the entire five years preceding in general elections according to Gordon Bradley of the City manager's office. The five year total was 385. In 1946 when Andrew Garraway was elected as commissioner, only 63 votes were cast.

When, in 1945, Robert Williams and Les R. Lesher were elected to the board, 164 votes were cast. Commissioner Lecher, with 67 (Continued on Page Eight)

Equipment Arrives For Police Station

The last piece of radio equipment needed for installation of Frequency Modulation sending and receiving at the Police Station, arrived yesterday by air and is to be installed by an RCA factory representative, it was announced this morning by Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

The station transmitter in both compact and accessible form, repair, Chief Williams pointed out. One police car has already been fitted with an FM sending and receiving set, and two more police cars are to be likewise equipped.

The old radio at the station is AM or amplitude modulation. One of the main advantages of FM over AM reception is the freedom from static and interference.

Pope Pius Appoints O'Boyle To New Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Washington's Roman Catholics will have their own archbishop for the first time.

Pope Pius XII early today appointed Bishop Francis P. Keough to be Archbishop of Baltimore and the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle to be Archbishop of Washington.

Washington once was a part of the Baltimore archdiocese. Although it was separated years ago, the late Archbishop Michael J. Curley continued to administer both areas.

Bishop Keough now is Bishop of Providence, R. I. and Monsignor O'Boyle is executive director of Catholic charities in the New York archdiocese.

KOREAN SHOT

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 3 (AP)—Conservative political leader Chang Duk Sou, 85, was killed outside his home today by two bullets in the back — the third prominent Korean politician to be assassinated since the Allied occupation began.

BITUMEN PAROLED

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 3 (AP)—A 840 a week clerkship in a warehouse awaits Harry Bitumen, whose big-time jewel thefts brought him a 40-year sentence 14 years ago. Bitumen, now 53, was paroled from the Florida State Prison yesterday to take the job.

Hundreds Injured As Rioting Over Partition Continues; Property Damaged

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 3 (AP)—The United States should train volunteer forces immediately for United Nations Security Council duty in Palestine, U. S. Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said today. Brewster would have the volunteer group trained as a special segment of the U. S. Regular Army. There is a "strong feeling in Congress for the immediate preparation of a security force — a foreign legion — for action in the Middle East," the senator said in an interview. He expressed belief that Russia would respond with troops if Jews in Palestine receive the help and the Security Council was not ready to step in.

President Truman Takes Airplane To Fly To Florida

Arabs and Jews Fought with Guns, Grenades, Knives and Fire Today in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Truman left by plane today for a five-day visit in the United States.

Accompanied by several aides, the Chief Executive took off at 8:12 A. M. (EST) for the Boca Chica airport near the Key West submarine base where he will stay.

Mr. Truman is using his old plane, the "Sherrill Cock" for the (Continued on Page Three)

Rain Falls On Wide Section Of Country

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain fell over a wide section of the country today and although temperatures generally were above normal, sub-zero marks were reported in North Dakota.

Light freezing rain and sleet were reported in parts of Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, while the only snow across the country fell in scattered sections of Wisconsin and Michigan.

One rain belt extended from eastern Nebraska through western Oklahoma, Kansas, northern Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. There also were light falls in western New York and in sections of the New England states and across the country in the Pacific Northwest.

The mercury dropped to 7 below at Pembina, N. D., as a fresh mass of cool air moved in from Central Canada. Grand Forks and Jamestown, N. D., reported below and in nearby Minnesota the lowest reading was 3 above at Alexandria.

Temperatures were 8 to 12 degrees higher in the Southeast today compared to yesterday when they dipped to as low as 14 above in Virginia.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS