

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)
southeast on the Wonju-Chechon highway.

Otherwise, Bernard reported, the front was stabilized Thursday, with only some small-arms fire south of the wrecked and empty town of Wonju.

On that front, 55 miles southeast of Seoul, the Reds lost an estimated 2,100 troops in an earlier fight that lasted seven hours.

The Allies abandoned Wonju Monday. On Wednesday, a tank-led patrol of the U. S. Second Division pushed back into the town from the southeast.

Finding no Reds there, the patrol looked around for a while, then voluntarily withdrew towards the overlooking hills in the south. South on the road towards Chongju, the company-sized patrol was jumped by more than 7,000 North Koreans. At one stage the Americans fixed bayonets and charged.

After other Allied forces reinforced the patrol, the Reds broke off the battle Wednesday night.

But the greatest menace to Allied arms was shaping up in a 50-mile stretch between Chongju and red-held Osan in western Korea.

Chinese and Korean Red forces estimated at 255,000 were in the area or moving toward it in an apparent bid to cut off the main forces of the U. S. Eighth Army on the road south of abandoned Seoul.

In that area roads fan out through the hills, affording many avenues of approach to the Allied forces.

AP correspondent John Randolph said the Chinese evidently hope to force the Eighth Army to accept battle in the rough country suitable for swarms of night-fighting Red infantrymen.

Six Chinese armies were in the general western area, south of Seoul, and seven armies were north and west of Wonju. This force included wily Mongolian cavalrymen. Intelligence officers said 500 Chinese planes and 200 tanks are available to back the push.

Another hint that the Reds may be about to challenge Allied mastery of the Korean skies came in far North Korea. Fifteen Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters attacked a B-29 Superfortress as it lagged behind a formation because of engine trouble.

The B-29 took cover in a cloud

Oviedo City Hall

(Continued from Page One)
ceive the final check.

C. R. Clonts, master of ceremonies, made a short talk. The Rev. Nath Thompson, former pastor of the Oviedo Methodist Church, made the dedication speech in honor of the boys of Oviedo who had given their lives for their country. These boys of World War II were Arthur Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hunter, now of Orlando; Eugene Olliff, son of Mrs. Grace Olliff and the late E. M. Olliff; Arthur Parlin, son of Mrs. Blanche Parlin and the late Chester Parlin; and Gordon Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson. Only one of the mothers of these boys was present at the dedication ceremony; namely, Mrs. Grace Olliff.

Mrs. William Henry Martin, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Lingo at the piano, led the group in singing America, the last verse of which was written by Rev. Nath Thompson of Oviedo, Ga.

This verse was so inspiring for the occasion. It is as follows:

May all the Nations share,
Lord God thy
care, Thy name adore; may
the Prince of Peace,
His Kingdom still increase,
Till wars and wrongs
shall cease forevermore.

Mr. Clonts thanked the Mayor for all he had done to help make the new building a reality, to which the Mayor responded.

Rev. Thompson called for a ringing vote of applause for all of the city officials. Those present for this occasion included Ben Jones and Merritt Staley, councilmen; T. L. Lingo, city clerk; Lee Gary, mayor; Joseph Leinhardt and Frank Talbot, ex-mayors; George Kelsey, the town police officer. Paul Campbell, the contractor for the building, was also present.

Mrs. J. H. Staley and her son, Merritt Staley, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Lingo at the piano, sang a duet; after which Merritt Staley, at the request of the Mayor, sang one of the Mayor's favorite songs, "Won't You Come Over To My House And Play That You're My Little Girl."

Mayor Gary thanked the ladies of the Oviedo Woman's Club and of the Oviedo Garden Club for their kind co-operation in helping to make the dedication ceremony such a huge success.

bank but its gunners reported the possible kill of one Red jet. The bombers had dumped more than 100 tons of explosives on the air field at Pyongyang, Korean Red capital, and other cities in North Korea.

THE FRIENDLIEST STORES IN TOWN....

MARGARET ANN

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 13

419 East First St.

Argo Sugar
PEAS
2 303 Cans 25¢

Niblets
WK Golden
CORN
2 12-oz Cans 29¢

Kraft's Miracle
WHIP
Reg. Pint Jar 29¢



JEWEL TREET
Swift's Homogenized Shortening 3-lb. Can (Limit-1) 69¢
Armour's Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 37¢

PALMOLIVE
Regular Size Soap 9¢

PALMOLIVE
Large Cake 13¢

CASHMERE
Bouquet Regular 9½¢

CASHMERE
Bouquet Large 14¢

OCTAGON
Toilet Soap 7¢ Cake

Large **VEL** 30¢

Giant **VEL** 73¢

FABULOUS FAB 30¢
Lg. Box

OCTAGON
Laundry Soap 8¢ Bar

Pine Cone Cut Green **BEANS** 10¢
No. 808 Can

Lipton's **O.P. TEA** 25¢
¼lb. Pkg.

Mother's **OATS** 13½¢
Reg. Pkg.

EGGS 62¢
Grade A, Flv. Lg. 77¢

Super Suds
Large Box 25¢ Giant Box 73¢
Limit-1

Libby's **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 29¢
No. 2½ Cans

AJAX 12¢
Gleaser Reg. Can

Kline's **PIE CRUST** 16¢
Reg. Box

SUNSHINE
Shred. Wheat 18¢
Krispy Oat 28¢

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce

OLIVE OIL 41¢
No. 1 16oz. 77¢

"Gala" Brand Ripe **FIGS** No. 2½ Can (Limit-2) 19¢

- No. 2½ Scott County Kraut 2 cans 25¢
- No. 2 Vero Grapefruit Sections can 10¢
- No. 211 Libby Peach Juice can 10¢
- 48-oz. Tangerine Juice can 15¢
- 8-oz. Honey Cut Green Asparagus can 10¢
- No. 303 Std. Cut Beets can 10¢
- No. 2 Wilkes Whole Irish Potatoes can 10¢
- No. 2½ Penn Carroll Pumpkin can 17¢
- No. 1 Tall Strongheart Dog Food can 10¢
- Jewel Salad Oil pt. 17¢ qt. 73¢
- Pure Florida Honey 5 lb. pail 73¢
- Fischer American Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 73¢
- Pillsbury Pancake Flour pkg. 17¢

Better PRODUCE

- Large Bunch **WESTERN CARROTS** 2 for 15¢
- YELLOW ONIONS** 2-lbs. 5¢
- Fancy Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3-lbs. 43¢
- No. 5 York **IMPERIAL APPLES** mesh bag 43¢
- Large Head **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 for 23¢
- 5-LB. BAG ORANGES** each 28¢
- IDAHO BAKERS** 4-lbs. 25¢
- KILN DRIED YAMS** 3-lbs. 27¢

FROZEN FOOD

- Minute Maid Orange Juice 6 oz. can 4 for 79¢
- Honor Brand Red Raspberry 12 oz. pkg. 36¢
- Honor Brand Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. 33¢

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.

YOUR Locker Plant
401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318

Weekend Specials

Flv. Grade A, Large **EGGS** Doz. 71¢

Our Own, Pure Pork Sausage lb. 55¢
Lean Western Boston Butts lb. 49¢
Rolled Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 73¢
Tender Cube Steak lb. 89¢
Grade A Chork 12 lb. to 14 lb. ½ or whole Hams lb. 69¢

Try it fried, swined, or country style
ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

1¼ yr. Old Sharp **CHEESE** lb. 69¢

Flv. Grade A, Dressed & Drawn
Fryers 1½ lb. to 3 lb. LB. 53¢
Hens 3¼ lb. to 5 lb. LB. 55¢

Flv. Grade A, Dressed & Drawn
HEN TURKEYS lb. 69¢
Ready-to-try Large

SHRIMP pkg. 69¢

"Beachfront Farmer" Bestest
Baby Lima Beans Mixed Vegetables Succotash 2 for 49¢
Bestest **ICE CREAM** 2 pts. 55¢
½ gal. bricks 99¢

In Our MEAT DEPT.

Southland Smoked **PICNICS** 43¢
Pound

Palm River Sliced **BACON** 45¢
½ Pkg.

Margaret Ann Quality Grade A Heavy West **BEEF**

Western **PORK LOIN**

- End Cut Roast lb. 49¢
- Cent. Rib Chops lb. 63¢
- Cent. Loin Chops lb. 73¢
- Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 49¢
- Beefsteak Ribs lb. 49¢
- Pork Liver lb. 39¢

Sirloin Steaks lb. 96¢
Rump or Ender Roast lb. 77¢
Irish Stew lb. 45¢
Chortribs lb. 56¢
Fr. Grd Hamburger lb. 69¢

Armour's Star Brand **SALISME** 29¢
1½ lbs.

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

VOLUME XXXIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 102

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and a little warmer through Saturday, except becoming unsettled, likelihood of a few light showers extreme northern counties.

Blistering Air Strike Crumples Red Attack As Retreat Continues

Deep-Striking Chinese Column Is Foiled In Flank Assault On Allied Position

TOKYO, Jan. 12—(AP)—Blistering Allied air strikes and artillery barrages crumpled a Red Korean attack near Wonsu today. But another Communist force striking 30 miles behind the Allied position threatened the central Korean.

The deep-striking Red column skirted the American-French-Dutch line in the Wonsu area. It fought several sharp clashes with Allied patrols on the approaches to Wonsu, 37 miles southeast of Tan-yang, 37 miles southeast of Wonsu. The flanking Red set up a roadblock, mined a vital supply highway and poured a hail of small arms fire into an Allied force sent out to clear the route.

Two North Korean divisions—the 6th and 10th—were ramming a deep wedge into the U. N. positions in central Korea. Possibly 20,000 Communist troops were in this force which was threatening the supply and withdrawal routes of the U. S. Second Division and its French and Dutch supporting units making a fighting stand just south of Wonsu.

The immediate peril in the Wonsu area eased as daylong Allied air strikes and artillery barrages routed two Red Korean regiments which had seized a commanding height Thursday night.

This force, striking from the northwest had cut across the Wonsu-Changwon road, occupied the dominant hill and slammed a withering fire into the Allied horse-shoe-shaped defense perimeter just south of Wonsu.

The fighting raged in foot-deep snow and bitter winds. The Red forces included the big B-1 superforts rarely used on tactical missions save heavy explosives and fragmentation bombs, machinegun fire and jellied gasoline into the Red positions.

The Navy pilots from the carrier Philippine Sea scored the half-mile ridge with Napalm fire.

Catholic Ban On Rotary Applies To All Civic Groups

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12—(AP)—A Vatican decree forbidding Catholic clergy to join Rotary International, it was explained today, applies equally to such similar organizations as Kiwanis, the Lions and other civic groups.

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in final session today elected three new bishops.

They are: The Rev. Albert Ervine Swift, rector of Holy Trinity Church in Manila, to be missionary bishop of Puerto Rico.

The Very Rev. Richard E. Emery, rector of St. Paul's Church in Minneapolis, to be missionary bishop of North Dakota.

The Very Rev. Richard B. Watson, dean of St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle, Wash., to be missionary bishop of Utah.

A large attendance is expected at the Legion Hut supper Monday night at 7:00 o'clock as it is rumored that "old fashioned slim cut" will be served. Commandeur Arville Houshaker of the Sanford Post 53 said this morning. The business meeting will follow at 8:00 o'clock.

A special joint meeting of the Seminole County Farm Bureau and the Veterans On the Farm Training Class will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the 205 School Farm Building, John Brown, Farm Bureau president, announced.

Would Warn Russia



Sen. Robert Taft

IN A SPEECH before the National Press Club, Washington, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) says that he favors warning Russia that "if you attack Western Europe, you will find yourself at war with the United States." Taft also declared he advocated making the Atlantic Pact a "Magna Carta for Western Europe." (International Soundphoto)

Hong Kong Alerts All Citizens For Immediate Call

HONG KONG, Jan. 12—(AP)—This Crown Colony adjoining Red China had a collective case of war-fear nerves today.

Officials ordered all British subjects—men and women—to be prepared for immediate military call and the rumor mart began.

Red Troops Reported To Have Exchanged Shots With Police

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 12—(AP)—The State Road Department will receive contractors bids here Jan. 25 for construction and repair of 231 miles of roads and bridges in 25 Florida counties.

Among the projects are: Grading and paving road S. 425 from Grapeville Avenue in Sanford to Road 46 in Seminole County.

Work on shoulders of Road 6 between Ormond and Tomoka River in Volusia County between the Indian River county line and Palm Bay, and sections near Titusville and between Eau Gallie and Pineola in Brevard County.

Grading and paving road S-415, the Canal Road in Volusia County, from Herbert Street in Port Orange and Road 800.

A jury Tuesday awarded \$361 to her and several weeks of hospitalization. The truck, at the time of the accident, it was charged, had been parked without lights in front of the home of the driver, James Brindley, 935 East Eleventh Street.

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Remington Plans To Take Stand In Trial For Perjury

Defense Says He Was Radical In Youth But Not A Commie

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—William W. Remington, accused of falsely denying he was ever a Communist will defend himself from the witness stand, his lawyer announced in federal court today.

The defense attorney did not say when he planned to call Remington to the stand to answer a week of charges by admitted former Communists, former friends and his divorced wife that he had known him as a Communist.

Remington, 33 year old former Commerce Department economist, is being tried for perjury after he told a federal jury last year that he had never been a Communist.

Defense lawyers have tried to establish that while Remington was active in radical circles in his youth, he was not actually a member of the Communist Party.

Most of this morning's opening of the defense case, which may require three weeks, was taken up by various defense motions for and government arguments against examination of the grand jury minutes, and alleged irregularities in the original presentation to the grand jury.

The \$50,000 damage suit of Joe Daniels against Felix Casarin, Roy Tillis and Patrolman J. B. Spear was decided in favor of the two defendants by a jury in Circuit Court at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after deliberating two and a half hours of deliberation.

In its verdict the jury recommended that the Court "instruct the City officials and the Chief of Police that more courtesy and consideration be shown to the public. No damage was assessed by the jury against the two police officers, nor was any damage decided against Daniels in counter-suits of \$500 each filed by the officers.

Mr. Daniels had charged in the suit that he had been beaten by the two officers on Jan. 6. The officers maintained that he had resisted arrest. G. W. Spear represented Mr. Daniels, and the two officers were represented by George A. Spear. Rodney Harris was foreman of the jury.

Mrs. M. L. Harrison and her husband today entered suit of \$2,000 against T. B. and W. P. Ball local truck brokers and owners of a parked truck with which her automobile collided on the night of March 18, resulting in injury to her and several weeks of hospitalization. The truck, at the time of the accident, it was charged, had been parked without lights in front of the home of the driver, James Brindley, 935 East Eleventh Street.

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Senators Told Need For Men In Army Grows

Senator Saltonstall Says Administration Must Prove Case In 18-Year-Old Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—Defense officials disclosed today that the possibility of drafting women for the armed services had been discussed at the Pentagon—and discarded. At the same time they told the Senate preparedness subcommittee that Congress will be asked to remove the present limit on the number of uniformed women in the service.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some service officers are getting letters from their branch of the armed forces classified "restricted." They are notices of where to report in case of general mobilization. Various branches of all the services are choosing by name certain good men whom they want to have on duty immediately if serious trouble starts. Men thus notified could be summoned by radio if necessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—Senators were told today that President Truman had increased the June 30 manpower goal for the nation's fighting forces by about 260,000.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg testified that Mr. Truman had approved raising the armed forces strength to 3,462,205 by that date or "at the earliest possible moment."

The previous June target was 3,200,000 men, although Mr. Truman has talked of having 3,500,000 in the next year or two.

Mrs. Rosenberg made her announcement as she and top ranking Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine officers appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to urge drafting of 18-year-olds.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she had just received a telephone call from Secretary of Defense Marshall informing her of the higher total for the armed services.

"The joint chiefs of staff requested it yesterday," Mrs. Rosenberg said. "The Secretary of Defense and the President approved it this morning."

The proposal for drafting 18-year-olds was running into some opposition in the Senate group. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) demanded that defense officials "prove their case" for such a step.

"So far they have not convinced me that the present draft law is inadequate," he said.

January Building Permits Hit \$83,000

January permits for erection of homes in Sanford already total more than \$83,000 in estimated value, according to John Gillon, city building inspector.

Of this amount, \$73,000 is being spent by Oster-Weller Homes, Inc. for the building of 10 concrete block houses in the Bel-Air Section. Seven of the homes will cost \$7,000 each and three are valued at \$8,000 each.

Mr. Muirhead, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, had lived in Sanford since 1907. He is survived by the widow; three daughters; two sons; one brother; and one sister.

Atomic Bomb Scientists To Set Off Controlled Explosions In Nevada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The government's atomic weapons apparently are getting ready to "tickle the dragon's tail" out in a Nevada desert.

That is what the physicists of the Atomic Energy Commission call laboratory experiments could be directly associated with work toward developing atomic weapons for use by the Army, already officially announced. General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, has indicated it was by no means impossible to develop an artillery shell or a guided missile with an atomic warhead.

It is to be assumed that in the success of reducing the atomic bomb to a size for fitting in shells or warheads the commission is exploring many phases of nuclear explosion.

To produce true atomic explosions, like the A-bomb, the quantity of the component parts of the fissionable material generally cannot be too small. It has to be "critical size," the explosion doesn't occur.

However, scientists have discovered that by building better containers of the fissionable material, the explosion can be controlled.

Truman Calls For More Than Eight Billion Dollar Hike In U.S. Burden Of Taxation

Ike Brings Smiles To Conference With The French



FRANCO-AMERICAN MILITARY COOPERATION IS FURTHERED IN PARIS as smiling General Dwight D. Eisenhower wins an amused response from Minister of National Defense Jules Moch (center) and General Juin, Resident General of Morocco. As commander in chief of the North Atlantic Pact armed forces, Eisenhower told France that the United States would lend full support to the organization he is forming. (International)

Denmark Offers 1,000 Soldiers To Eisenhower Army

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 12—(AP)—General D. Eisenhower came to Norway today on his morale-building and fact-finding tour of Atlantic Pact capitals.

He and his staff landed at Gardermoen Airport, 37 miles north of Oslo, in the late afternoon.

Norway is the fifth country he has visited on his 12-nation circuit. Previously he had conferred with highest officials in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark.

General Eisenhower came here by air from Copenhagen, Denmark, where Admiral E. J. C. Quigggaard, Danish defense chief, announced that the Danish force of 1,000 men now on occupation duty in Germany would be handed over to the U.S. Army.

Muirhead Services Set For Sunday 3 P.M.

The body of Ronald H. Muirhead, 77, who died Wednesday in an Orlando hospital, will lie in state in the First Presbyterian Church from 2:00 P.M. Sunday until 3:00 P.M. when services will be conducted by Rev. A. G. McInnis. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.

Mimi Medart's Father Dies In Hotel Plunge

PARIS, Jan. 12—(AP)—William S. Medart, St. Louis, Mo., restaurateur, was killed today when he tumbled from a window of his hotel.

He was the father of Mimi Medart, whose name was linked romantically with King Farouk of Egypt last September.

Her friends denied emphatically that she was the mysterious "Miza X" who was Farouk's companion at Biarritz and other Riviera resorts.

His wife was the former silent film star, Donal Blumson.

He was director of the Medart Steel Company of St. Louis and a noted golfer. He was once holder of the St. Louis amateur title and a rated participant in the British Open.

Mimi confirmed her father's death. He had been in Europe since last month. He and his daughter were living on the fourth floor of the Hotel Continental.

WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

Volie Williams, Jr., state representative, will speak on better relations between management and labor, and alerting citizens to the danger of Communism at an inter-racial public relations meeting at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church for Negroes Sunday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

Sgt. Gallagher Is Cited For Heroism In Korean Battle

Master Sgt. Thomas J. Gallagher of the Marine Corps was recently awarded the bronze star and was cited by the commanding general of the First Marine Division for heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in Korea on Sept. 27.

Sgt. Gallagher is a brother-in-law to Mrs. John Schirard, his wife, Mrs. T. J. Gallagher, is now living with her father, Dr. Brantley Henderson at Hots Lake on the Mt. Dora Road.

"During the attack by his company on strong enemy positions," the citation stated, "Master Sgt. Gallagher, acting as first sergeant, displayed outstanding initiative and courage."

"After the majority of his company had passed supposedly wiped-out enemy positions, an enemy machine gun fired on the rear elements of the company. A member of the company, who was returning fire on the enemy position, was seriously wounded and fell into an exposed area."

"Master Sgt. Gallagher fearlessly and courageously exposed himself to the enemy fire to run out to the wounded Marine's side and carry him to a position of cover. By his actions the wounded Marine was materially aided in receiving medical attention much earlier than would otherwise have been possible, and was an inspiration to all members of his company. His courageous actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

"Master Sgt. Gallagher is authorized to wear the combat 'V' emblem. The citation was signed by Major General Oliver P. Smith, U.S.M.C.

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The meeting will be under the direction of the Rev. A. G. Chandler, pastor of the church. A musical program will be presented. The program is sponsored by "Good Neighbors, Inc."

Mixed Reaction Meets Appeal For Higher Taxation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—President Truman's proposal for a tax increase of "very much more" than \$8,000,000,000 a year met with mixed reaction today in Congress.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, told a reporter he thinks "we are going to need at least that much in additional taxes and probably more."

But Rep. Reed of New York, senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he thought the President "has gone hysterical." That description, he added, fits not only the President's tax proposals but "other things" in Mr. Truman's economic message.

Chairman George (Biggs) of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said he wants to wait for the President's budget message next week before committing himself on the amount of new taxes.

He added that the President's request for lending and spending authority of \$14,000,000,000 in this fiscal year and the year ending June 30, 1952, seemed "pretty ambitious."

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts also said he didn't want to be committed on the amount of the tax increase. He suggested a go-slow approach by Congress to avoid "over taxation."

"If taxes are so high that they strangle or suffocate the people the ends desired would be defeated," Martin said.

The President's belt-tightening (Continued On Page Eight)

Seasonal Employment Hits Vet Enrollment

Due to seasonal agricultural employment the enrollment of the Seminole County Institute for Veterans, now at about 275 pupils, is about half the former enrollment, Fred Murray, director, announced at his office in the Court House this morning.

Of the total number of veterans taking full or part time study are 45 white students who are enrolled at two Sanford Vocational Schools on Commercial Avenue. Studies include elementary, high school and business subjects. Since the school was started several years ago about 25 white students have received high school diplomas, he stated.

Colored students receive high school and elementary school education at the schools at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue and in Orlando. To date about 20 Negro students have received high school diplomas.

Mr. Murray assumed his present position here in June, 1948. He was formerly the supervisor of veterans education in Lake County, and in 1948 was secretary of the Eustis Chamber of Commerce.

President Stresses Manpower Shortage As 5 Million More Workers Are Needed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—President Truman today called on Congress to boost taxes this session by "very much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 combined total of the last two increases.

The President, in his annual economic message, notified the lawmakers that the nation's security will demand lending and spending authority totalling \$140,000,000,000 for this fiscal year and next. The present fiscal year runs out next July 1.

As he set it out, this total would be for actual military and foreign aid spending plus contracting, lending and loan guaranteeing authority for national security purposes. Other government expenses would be in addition to this.

Mr. Truman said workers must accept wage restraints and business men must accept lower profits—that no one should seek to hike his income to escape his share of the higher tax burden.

He told the legislators, too, that 1,000,000 more men and women may be added to the armed forces within a few months. The military manpower goal has been a force of 3,200,000 by June 30, but only today this figure was raised to 3,462,205.

Congress voted a \$1,700,000,000 increase in individual and corporation taxes last fall. In December, it passed a bill to get \$1,300,000,000 more from corporations through an "excess profits" tax and an increase in existing taxes.

Mr. Truman used no specific (Continued On Page Eight)

Army Says Pearson Column Contained Secret Messages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Army said today the Drew Pearson column of Dec. 30 contained "quoted" excerpts from classified (secret) messages, and an investigation is being made.

In a letter to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), Secretary of the Army, Pearson also said the matter is being submitted to the Judge Advocate General of the Army. The Judge Advocate General is the Army's top legal officer.

Pearson in the letter public. It was in response to a demand from McCarthy to know whether material in the Pearson column was in fact quoted from secret messages Pearson said. McCarthy said in a Senate speech last week that if Pearson had quoted secret messages he had given aid to foreign countries in efforts to break U. S. codes.

Pearson replied in a statement (Continued On Page Four)

CITRUS STRIKE

WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 12—(AP)—Striking citrus pickers today made strong efforts to halt harvesting and loading of fruit in the 11-day walkout in Polk county.

A 12-16-ear motorcycle of strikers moved swiftly from grove to grove calling on workers to stop work and join the strike movement.

Strikers in the Winter Haven-Lake Alfred area used loud speakers to urge pickers and loaders to join the walkout.

A FOR ATOM

MOSECO, Jan. 12—(AP)—Red Star informed its readers today that a new alphabet book required for use by first grade students in Washington, D. C., starts out: "A for atom, B for bomb," etc.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 70
Low today 48
Rain 00
Total Jan. rain .01 inch
Normal Jan. rain, 2.35 inches.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 12—(AP)

Vegetable Volume Increases In Most Florida Markets

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Markets throughout the system of Florida State Farmers' Markets report volume and quality increasing daily on fresh fruit and vegetables with a good demand and the market firm to high on all produce and fruit offered. Favorable weather conditions are conducive to spring planting and crops and the outlook for the spring vegetable deal at the moment is most encouraging, according to William L. Wilson, director of State Markets.

Reports from individual markets show pepper topped the market at the Palmetto State Farmers' Market during the past week with No. 1 quality averaging \$11.70 per bushel and choice bringing a \$9.03 average. Squash and tomatoes were in good demand, averaging \$7.00 per field crate on tomatoes and \$6.84 on squash. Pole beans, cabbage, eggplant and English peas brought the total number of units sold to 2,473 which returned a gross revenue to growers in excess of \$14,400. The pepper volume is expected to increase and a continued movement of fairly good quality tomatoes and English peas is anticipated.

Tomato volume is increasing at the Florida City State Farmers' Market with approximately 6,000 crates moving the past week at \$2.00 to \$1.00 per crate. Quantity is expected to double this week. The Pompano Market reports a heavy volume of beans moving the past week averaging \$1.37 per bushel. All areas in this area are reported to be in a good recovery from the cold spell of mid-December with the volume increasing. Quality is said to be good with prices satisfactory. A total of 5,200 bushels of pepper averaged \$7.57 and average prices per unit on other items included 10,387 bushels of squash, \$5.50; 5,527 bushels eggplant, \$5.00; 40 bushels hot pepper, \$5.61; 885 bushels lima, \$4.40; 1,622 bushels cucumbers, \$7.10; 46 hamper crates, \$9.45; 150 bushels field peas, \$4.06; 14 bushels English peas, \$5.00; 37 units of corn, \$2.50; and tomatoes brought \$2.75 to \$2.56 depending on pack.

The Sanford State Farmers' Market anticipates a light volume of bunched turnips, green onion, lettuce, radishes, turnip salad and collards and a fairly good volume of celery and cabbage with a good volume of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines available.

A good volume of tomatoes continues to flow through the Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market where growers are continuing to harvest them at the latest fall plantings and from fields that were planted after the storm. This harvesting is expected to last through January if favorable weather conditions prevail. Planting of the spring acreage is well underway and will be practically completed by the middle of January.

Light movement of beans, corn and potatoes and a heavier movement of celery, cabbage and leaf-vegetables is expected on the Palmetto State Farmers' Market. With the continuance of favorable weather, all movements will increase. Planting of spring crops is continuing slowly.

A good volume of cucumbers, pepper, squash, eggplant and potatoes continue to move through the Fort Myers State Market with good demand on all items.

In the Wauchula Market area tomato planting is reported well underway and present indications are that there will be an increase in acreage over last year. Planting of the spring acreage is well underway and will be practically completed by the middle of January.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OFFICE OF THE STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT
Tallahassee, Florida
January 9, 1951

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS
Sealed bids will be received at Tallahassee, Florida, until 10:30 A.M. (E.S.T.) on the 10th day of January, 1951, for the construction of the following project:

Project Job No. 7123-154
Road No. 8488, Seminole County, from Grandville Avenue in Sanford to Road 84. Work consists of grading, paving, drainage and related items. Certified check in the amount of \$1,000.00 will be required.

Each proposal, certified check, and bid form must be submitted in the amount stated above, made payable to the Chairman of the Board of State Road Depts., and delivered to the office for the use of the State Road Department.

All bids must show total for each item and must be accompanied by a check for the amount of \$100.00.

All bids must be submitted in accordance with the specifications and special provisions of the State Road Department. Proposals which do not conform with such provisions will be rejected.

Sealed bids will be furnished to interested parties upon application to the State Road Department, Room 201, State Capitol Building, Tallahassee, Florida.

By _____, Director of State Road Department.



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1951 Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown above is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.

HOLLYWOOD BY BOB THOMAS

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 12.—(SP)—Hollywood is answering Russia with a picture designed to tell the truth about Communism in America.

The new film bears the lengthy title "I Was A Communist For the FBI." It is based on Saturday Evening Post documents of Matt Cvetic, who spent nine years in Communist circles in Pittsburgh as an FBI agent. The movie makers hope to avoid the pitfalls of other Hollywood films about Communism. The films failed to attract widespread attention because, said the critics, they failed to be entertaining and offered platitudes instead of plain truths.

"We aim to make an entertaining and truthful picture," said Jane Wilbur, who is writing the film. "It will be based entirely on the Post articles, plus information I have picked up over the years by attending Communist meetings open to the public and observing their methods."

"We have only one limitation," she said. "That is that we can't use certain real characters who haven't permitted their names in the picture. Otherwise the story will appear exactly as it happened."

"This is the story of a man who is to use a word that our sophisticated society has made sound every—a patriot. He offered his services to the government as an undercover agent. He wanted to do something for his country. He was accepted by the FBI."

"He then allowed himself to be sought by the Communists. He never met them after then. He read the Daily Worker, made some speeches and then was sought into the organization. His entire family turned against him, including his own son. His son died fighting him a traitor to his country. Still he kept secret and provided invaluable information for the government."

Wilbur is an interesting individual himself. Now a successful writer and director, he was once a stage and screen star. He appeared in such hit plays as "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Dinner at Eight" and "Farewell to My Love."

"I quit the stage in 1933 after 'Dinner at Eight,'" he recalled. "He created the matinee idol role which John Barrymore played in 'The Sign of the Cross.' I decided I wanted to live in one place for a change. I had written a few plays and MGM brought one of them and taught me out to write and direct."

"This was Wilbur's second attempt at the movies. He was a popular romantic star in the 1920s before the first World War. He was the Orson Welles of his day, writing, directing, acting and even cutting his own hair."

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—It has been announced by a new magazine called *Why* that 600 psychiatrists, psychologists, newspaper editors and radio columnists have selected the 10 best-adjusted Americans of 1950.

It is an interesting group, although it contains a man named Truman who was selected "because he can accept rebuff with resilience," and there appears to be a minimum of press-agency involvement, only the names of Esther Williams, Dave Garroway and Ed Wynn being suspect from this angle.

As a kind of counterpoint, I would like to offer here the 10 worst-adjusted New Yorkers of this or any other year. As you all know, nobody is well adjusted in this city, and the competition for worst-adjusted always is keen and hotly contested. I have left out newspapermen in making up my list, and although this cut down the number of candidates sharply, there were plenty left.

The Ten Worst-Adjusted New Yorkers:
MOTHEMANGLE M. WINTERGREEN—Mr. Wintergreen is the press agent for Hortense Jenny Flannellmouth, the famous picture star. In the last month, he has managed to obtain for his charming and beautiful client 13 mentions in newspaper columns, five feature stories in the Sunday supplements, nomination by 600 artists as the Woman We Would Love Most to Date, by shrewd undercover work in Academy circles, the Oscar job, Mr. Wintergreen is being let out the door and the "You take my money every week and you do nothing for me!" Miss Flannellmouth screamed at him. He has an early reservation in the psycho ward at Bellevue.

FITCHLEY CULPEPPER—Mr. Culpepper is a subway guard working the Times Square station of the West Side line. Over the years he has perfected the technique of getting that last passenger into the train by kicking him or her in the back. The last passenger expects this treatment and accepts it meekly. The other night a Bronx man, on receiving a check which was supposed to be his, was kicked by Mr. Culpepper with one of his shoes. The man was in a daze, his nervous system, however, was not so affected.

GRISWOLD GATTLEBORG—Griswold was a quiet, well-mannered advertising man living in Greenwich Village. Three weeks ago, he got into the line at the box office of *Ozys and Dolls*, out of sheer whimsy, and when he reached the head of the line, was offered two tickets for that night's performance at regular prices. He was found later wandering near the East river, an evident amnesia victim.

EISA VON BOGANNREDA—Eisa, a one-time secretary in Foxboro, O., has been a New Yorker for three years. During that time, she has met a representative cross-section of New York men. The other night she went out with a new one, a Broadway song-plugger, and at the end of the evening he took her home, aloof hands gratefully and said "Will you marry me?" Her state has been diagnosed as acute autism.

MALVOLIO R. JONES—Mr. Jones drives a Seventh avenue bus. The other morning a stout woman boarded the bus at 22nd street, had no packages hanging from her hands and dropped the exact fare into the change-box without having to open her purse. Jones, passing out, had to be relieved by a new driver and is still in a comatose condition.

ARMANDO LOPEZ CASTORIA—He is the maître d' at the Cuban Club, swankiest nightclub in town. The other night a party of men from Texas came into his club. The waiter, quiet and capable, picked one of the chorines and did not get up to lead the orchestra. Castoria fell into a fit, finally, when he heard one of them say "You know, this is a great town. I'd like to live here."

RYCROFT RIBBENTROP—Ribbentrop is a great nightclub goer. The other evening he went into one of those downtown joints in 52nd street and ordered a shot of Haig and Haig pinch. Instead of drinking it, he took it to a laboratory and had it analyzed. When it developed it was Haig and Haig, pinch, he fell promptly into paralysis.

GENEVA NEWS

By VALLEEN PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne of Sanford were visiting friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bertain and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of all of South Charleston, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family last Friday.

Mrs. Windall Braddy and daughter Julie went to New Smyrna Sunday to visit relatives there.

Rev. Leo Barnes, pastor of the Geneva Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kirkland, all of Orlando, and Mrs. Corinne Wesson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Geizer and son Jimmy of Orlando were Sunday guests of Mr. Geizer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geizer and family.

Mrs. Jennie Fulford and daughter Susie were guests of Mrs. Muffet in Orlando last Thursday.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt is in the Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Norton were called to Atlanta, Ga. because of the death of Mrs. Norton's brother-in-law, Dr. House.

Mrs. Joe Mathews sang at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

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U. S. Senate

(Continued From Page One)

with some amendments, but not enough," Saltonstall told a reporter.

The law now requires registration of all men of 18 but restricts actual induction to those 19 through 25 years old. The defense Department wants the age minimum lowered by one year to help meet the accelerated preparedness program.

Saltonstall is one of the senior Republicans on the Senate preparedness subcommittee. This group called Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, back for a third consecutive day to answer questions about the new Administration universal military service and training bill.

In the meantime, the Defense Department disclosed yesterday that the Army plans to increase its draft call by 50,000 men because of casualties in Korea. Casualties tabulated to date for all services total 42,713.

The proposed new draft call would be in addition to the 80,000 men a month requested by the Army for the first three months of 1951.

Mrs. Joseph M. Adams and John D. Adams, assistant general counsel for the Defense Department, spent hours before the committee yesterday with an elaborate set of charts. They attempted to show it was unwise if not impossible, to try to fill the nation's emergency increases in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines from the manpower available from the present 1948 draft pool.

Adams said that of the some 2,000,000 men in this age group only about 5,000 will be available for military duty. But he added 1,050,000 men will turn 19 during the next year and nearly 700,000 of those could qualify for military duty.

Sen. Wheeler (D-Pa.) today Congress never will approve a national draft law, "except as a very last resort" to a "serious inflation or dangerous piling up of the nation's debt."

The Pennsylvania member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, made his observation as Congress studied President Truman's recommendation for the highest tax bill in history.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) called for an immediate investigation of American GI's complaint that U. S. soldiers are being sold at fantastic prices on the black market in Korea.

A letter from the soldier, which Mansfield read to the House, said GI's were being sold in Korea at \$1.50 a can, liquor at \$1.50 a fifth, and medicine at \$1.50 a bottle. He also said GI clothing was being peddled in Korea at 50 cents a pair.

Senator Tobey said he would introduce a bill today to help GI's. Republican seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

SATURDAY

- 6:30 The Rhythm Club
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 Dale Shears
- 7:00 Seven O'Clock Club
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 Morning Sports Edition
- 7:00 Frankie Carle Ork
- 7:00 Morning Devotions
- 7:00 Mood in Taste
- 7:00 World At Nine
- 7:15 Phil Reed At Organ
- 7:30 News
- 7:30 Tommy Dorsey Show
- 7:30 A Boy, A Girl, Music
- 7:30 Melody Magazine
- 7:30 Children's Classic Hour
- 7:30 Radio Parade
- 7:30 Music Hawaii
- 7:30 World At Noon
- 7:30 Radio Farm Digest
- 7:30 1400 Club
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At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at the Herald office on the day before publication.

Sanford Ministerial Association
 Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President
 Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Park Avenue at Sixth Street
 W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
 John L. Miller, Educational Director

"We've Saved A Place For You"
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 "Take Your Family to Sunday School." We provide for Every member of the Family.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
 Training Union 6:15 P. M.
 "Training Union is a Family Affair." We have a Union for Every Member of the Family.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
 Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
 Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 "Every Room as Warm as Your Home"

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
 Park Avenue & Fourteenth Street
 Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Pastor
 Bible School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Missionary Sunday will be observed. All are welcome.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 Pastor will speak. All ages are invited.

Mid-week Service is on Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

MORNING DEVOTIONS
 Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be in charge of the Morning Devotions Program through next week.

The program, which is heard daily at 8:30 A. M. and on Saturday at 7:15 P. M. is a presentation of Radio Station WTRR in cooperation with the Sanford Ministerial Association.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue
 Rev. H. L. Whitley, Pastor
 Phone 989-R

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Bring the Family to Sunday School

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Sermon by Pastor

RTU 6:30 P. M. Unions for all age groups

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
 Sermon by Pastor
 "Come Thru With Us And We Will Do Thee Good"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1007 Sanford Ave.
 J. Randall Ferris, Minister

"CHRIST'S MESSAGE OF GOOD CHEER" will be the Ministers sermon subject at the First Christian Church Lord's day morning.

"THE LOVE OF GOD" will be the evening sermon theme. The Church school will meet at 9:45 A. M.

Christian Youth Fellowship meeting 6:30 P. M.
 Christian Women Fellowship meeting Monday 7:30 P. M. You will be welcomed at this Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 J. E. McKinley, Minister
 Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D. R. E.
 9445 A. M. Church School A class for every age

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
 Sermon Topic: "Sacrifice and Song"

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship Service

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
 Sermon Topic: "Christ Universal"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1208 Laurel Avenue
 L. A. Allen, Pastor Phone 946-J

Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00 Pastor speaking. Sermon topic: "Twelve Short Years After Christmas." Evening services lat 6:30. The youth in charge.

At 7:30 the pastor will speak on the Soul of man. What it is, its condition now, after death. The mid-week prayer service is Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Seventh Street and Elm Avenue
 Church Service 11:00 A. M. Saturday

Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Angus G. McInnis, B. D. Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
 Sermon by Mr. McInnis 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship, Pioneer Fellowship.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
 Sermon by Mr. McInnis
 Special Music for Sunday Morning: Anthem: "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wings" Priest Chancel Choir with solo by Mrs. Charles E. Ginn

Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelley Chancel Choir with solos by Mrs. Charles Wike, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Harris Folds

Special Music for Sunday Evening: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" Male Quartet

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 W. Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
 Young Peoples Service 7:00 P. M.
 Radio Service (W. S. C. N 620) 3:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M.

THE UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Church School 10:00 A. M.
 Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Prayer meeting Wednesdays 7:30 P. M.
 Sunday evening service 8:00 P. M.

Everybody welcome to all these services.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
 Episcopal)
 Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, B. D. Rector

2nd Sunday after Epiphany
 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
 9:30 A. M. Family Service and Church School

11:00 Sacrament of Confirmation and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, D. D., Bishop of South Florida.

Services during the week Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.
 Friday Holy Communion 9:00 A. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD
 Episcopal)
 Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, B. D. Vicar

2nd Sunday after Epiphany
 8:00 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Park Avenue and Third Street
 J. Bernard Root, Minister and Teacher

Church School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Sermon: "The Temple of the Lord," "The Old Fact of Sin"

"There is something in the world which can take a lad as clean as yours or mine and harden his nature until, cruel and criminal, he goes forth a gangster. That something, call it what you will, is the old fact of sin. There is something which can take a girl, beautiful and wholesome, expose her to the immoral weathering of certain social circles, and then leave her tarnished in mind and soiled in spirit. That something, call it by whatever name we please, is the old fact of sin. There is something which can send human beings hurling themselves at one another's throats like beasts every so often in fratricidal wars. That thing, call it by any soft term we please, is sin."

Ralph Sockman.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 800 East Second Street
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 Wednesday Service 8:00 P. M.
 Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

The spiritual nature of man's dedication to God is the topic dealt with in Christian Science services next Sunday when the Lesson-Sermon is titled "SACRAMENT."

Jesus' statement, "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6: 33) is the Golden Text.

Included in the Bible passages are these words of Christ Jesus, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (Matt 5: 8).

The readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Lake Mary
 C. C. White, Minister.

Church School 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages.

Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Junior Westminister Fellowship 4:00 P. M.
 Senior Westminister Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Chair practice on Tuesdays.
 Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Friendship Class meets at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Marion Peckham with Mrs. Ann Riser as co-hostess. Prayer and Bible hour on Tuesdays, 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Elm Avenue and Second Street
 J. C. Nicholson, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sunday School
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
 Thursday 8:00 P. M. Bible study. Visitors always welcome.

Cliff dwellings in New Mexico were occupied by Indians until about 350 years ago, or six decades after the arrival of the first Spanish explorers in that region. Canada leads the world in production of nickel, asbestos and platinum.

The Buddhist church owns nearly all the farm land in Tibet, with farmers operating as sharecroppers.

Carbon dioxide gas, from which dry ice is made, is produced by several deep wells in New Mexico.

Approximately one million cattle and an even larger number of sheep graze the ranges of New Mexico.

State Farmer Market

Report No. 54
 SANFORD STATE FARMERS' MARKET
 Sanford, Florida.

The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2 P. M. Jan. 11, 1951.

| | | |
|---|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Beans, Pole | bu. bpr | \$7.25 |
| Beans, Tendergreen | bu. bpr | 13.00-17.50 |
| Broccoli | 24 lb. crate | 1.00 |
| Cabbage | 20 lb. bags | 3.00-2.25 |
| Celery, Fla. Golden Legend | ing. Quality crate 12 & larger | 5.10-5.40 |
| Celery, Pascal, Fla. depending on quality | crate 12 & larger | 4.10-4.60 |
| Collard | doz. heads | 1.50-2.00 |
| Cucumbers | bu. bpkts. | 11.00 |
| Eggplant | bu. bpkts. | 2.75-2.25 |
| Eggplant | bu. bpr | 2.50-2.11 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, Dray Pack | 4 doz. crates | 22.50-27.50 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, Ice Pack | 4 doz. crates No Supplies | 15.00-17.50 |
| Mixed Greens, doz. bpkts. | 15.00 | 1.50 |
| Onions, Green doz. bpkts. | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| Peas, English | bu. bpr | 4.25-4.50 |
| Peppers, Yellow | bu. bpr | 12.00-14.00 |
| Potatoes, Fla. Red Skin | 50 lb. bags | 2.50 |
| Potatoes, Fla. Red Skin | 50 lb. bags | 2.75 |
| Radishes | 5 doz. bpkts. | 2.50-2.00 |
| Spinach | doz. bpkts. | 4.50-7.00 |
| Turnips, Purple Top | 200-250 | 1.50 |
| Turnip Salad | bu. bpr | 1.50 |
| Watermelon | doz. bunches | 1.50-1.25 |
| Oranges, depending on size | box | 2.75 |
| Oranges, Temple 1/2 box | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| Grapefruit, Duncan box | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| Grapefruit, Marsh Seedless | box | 2.50-2.75 |
| Tangerines | 1/2 box 1 1/2 | 2.75 |
| 2 1/2 crates vegetables received at the Sanford State Farmers Market. Total receipts today 4744 packages. | | |
| Demand very good on all vegetables, market steady. Only moderate demand for citrus. Temperature this morning at the Sanford State Farmers' Market 45 degrees. | | |

Controlled burning of forest litter is used to destroy fungus.

Lightning curves and twists but does not make sharp angles.

The Laotian people of northern Indochina fire crude skyrockets to ward off evil spirits.

The influence of the Tibetan

brand of Lamaistic Buddhism extends to some other parts of Asia.

The Javanese "wayang" is a

Notice

IF YOU HAVE PICTURES PERTAINING TO HUNTING, FISHING, OR ANY OTHER SPORT OF LOCAL INTEREST THAT WILL BE SUITABLE FOR USE IN THE SANFORD HERALD'S MAIL-AWAY ISSUE, PLEASE BRING THEM TO THE

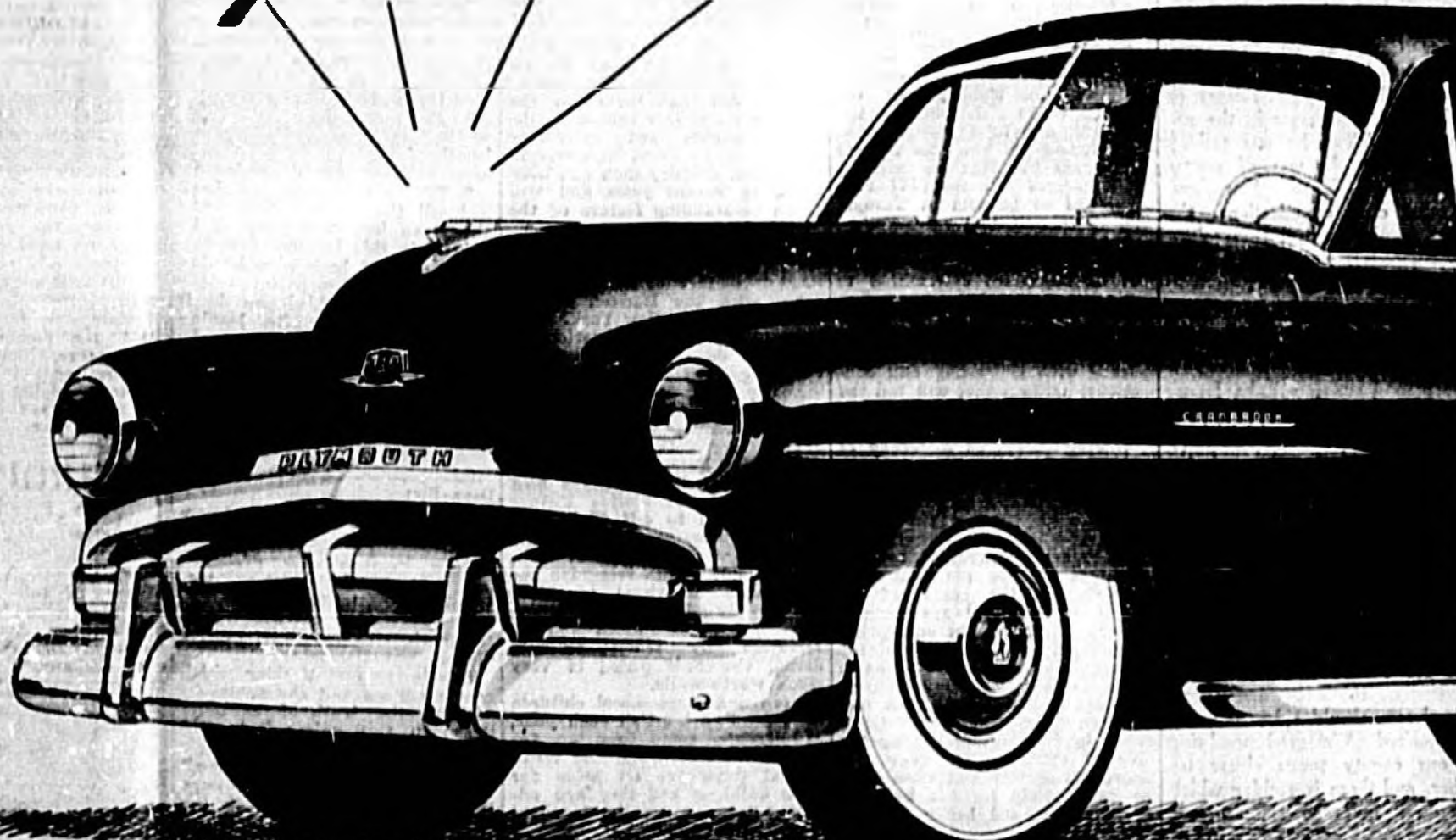
Herald Office

announcing

THE new Plymouth

WITH THE SPECTACULAR NEW

"Safety-Flow Ride"



NEW OUTSIDE! NEW INSIDE! INTRODUCING AN ENTIRELY NEW EXPERIENCE IN RIDING AND DRIVING EASE

Introducing

THE CONCORD
 2-door Sedan - 4 passenger Coach

THE CAMBRIDGE
 4-door Sedan - Club Coupe

THE CRANBROOK
 4-door Sedan - Club Coupe

Plus the "Suburban" and its new exciting dash coupe, the "Savoy"

With brilliant new styling inside and out, the sparkling new Plymouth is here. And with this big, beautiful car comes a wonderful new motorizing experience - the sensational new "Safety-Flow Ride."

It makes no difference how chewed up or humpbacked the highway. The New Plymouth floats over the big bumps and deep pits. Engineers have made a new use of hydraulics to give you stability and roadability never before offered in any car. New shock absorbers work in harmony with shockproof steering, synchronized springing, balanced weight distribution, and other Plymouth advances.

more attention to oncoming traffic and approaching intersections.

Your Plymouth dealer welcomes the chance to arrange a demonstration. From its graceful new grille to its gleaming new rear bumper, the New Plymouth will show you quality features and luxurious appointments never before attained by the lowest-priced field. And you'll find the greatest value of all in this greatest of all Plymouths!

At your Plymouth Dealer's Tomorrow



PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 24, Michigan

TYPISTS NEEDED

- White, 18 to 40 years of age
- Good pay, Congenial associates,
- Fine hours and working conditions
- Excellent opportunity to offset higher costs of living by earning extra money. Join Sanford's fastest growing firm.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

FLORIDA FASHIONS

Air Base

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1898
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday at Sanford, Florida
111 Main Street

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Special Advertising 50c per line

Business Manager: Gordon Dean
Editor: J. H. ...

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1951
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

This must be your chief pursuit. It is not a part-time job. You just can't go in two or three directions at once. We have left all and have followed three.—Mt. 10:28

Acheson Declares He is Willing to Confer With Taft-headline. But he doesn't say he is willing to take his advice about anything at any time.

When Samuel Riddle died the other day it did not stir up any-where as big a stir as the earlier death of his great horse Man O'War.

New York public schools begin air raid drills on Feb. 7 to familiarize school children with what they are supposed to do in the event of a "sneak attack" from the air on New York City.

Incredible as it may seem, the British are now insisting that Communist China and Soviet Russia be invited to help write the Japanese peace treaty. They have not learned yet that you cannot do anything with Communists. And why is it that the British are so dumb on this subject? Not all of them are to be sure, but the government which dictates the policies, it has to be remembered, is a Socialist government, and Socialists are exactly like Communists except that the former do not believe in force.

Sinclair Lewis who died in Italy the other day of a heart attack was a great writer, but he was not a great historian. He liked to take something, some phase of American life, and develop it into a something big at the same time making it appear real and reasonable enough. Thus his ridicule of Roosevelt was completely unfounded and his repeated attacks on the Rotary Club, as well as upon Main Street in general, have failed to retard the growth of Rotary or diminish its importance in the national life. When he was talking about Rotary, he was of course talking about Kiwanis, Lions and all other civic organizations; the great prestige of all them show how completely wrong Lewis could be.

One of the most important roads which could be built in Seminole County is a new shorter Sanford-Oviedo road across a Lake Jessup fill now being considered. During the past few years, Sanford merchants have lost much of the Oviedo business on account of the better highway from Oviedo to Orlando than from Oviedo to Sanford. And we like to believe that this separation of ties with Sanford is something which has not adversely affected Sanford merchants alone. It has its disadvantages for Oviedo too, just as the building of the new road across Lake Jessup would aid it as much as Sanford. We need to bring all our county towns closer together, and there is nothing which will do it quite so well as good roads.

Some of the problems confronting our great endowed educational, scientific, and charitable institutions in these inflationary days of soaring prices and declining interest rates, are indicated by the recent action of Columbia University in mortgaging a part of its endowment to Rockefeller Center for \$25,000,000, and by its report regarding operating deficits ever since the close of World War II. Although Columbia is endowed for \$85,000,000 and enjoys the income from this vast amount of property in addition to regular tuition fees which its students pay, it had to spend over \$400,000 more

in 1949 than it received from its sources of income. It is not alone in this. Many other great institutions are in similar straits.

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Too Much Tolerance

"Don't call me broad-minded—those are fighting words," Elizabeth Massey Hill warns the world in an article in the January Reader's Digest condensed from the Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Hill wants it known she's all through with excessive tolerance. People who get objectionable at her parties won't be invited back and she makes it plain she's not broad-minded enough to tolerate stealing, cheating, and running off with your neighbor's wife.

To boast of our "broad-mindedness" has become a fetish, Mrs. Hill declares, and "I for one am sick of it. Even in smaller matters I am quitting the broad-minded group. I shall not force a lenient smile when some one in my presence uses words which would not have been tolerated in a well-run saloon a generation ago. I shall do my bit to put discussions of marital relations back in the privacy they should never have left."

Mrs. Hill doubts that our "vaunted tolerance and easy philosophy have made individuals better or happier. Our parents and grandparents may not always have been as fairly as they pretended but they did have definite standards which they insisted on and lived by in large part."

The situation has serious implications, Mrs. Hill believes, as "We are trying to steer a course without a compass and it appears to me we are foundering. It sits down to the fact that broad-mindedness has come to mean moral apathy."

Man Of Three Lives

A man of three lives is the chosen subject of Harold Epstein of Falls Church, Virginia. He announces that he is working on the life of Ray Stannard Baker, and is on a search for helpful information.

Baker came into fame as a member of that extraordinary group which in the first decade of the century made McClure's Magazine the foremost American periodical. Its keen scent for important timely topics and the unflinching pains which its authors took to be accurate and to be complete have rarely been equaled. Among the group were Ida Tarbell, relentless historian of the Standard Oil Company, and Lincoln Steffens, exposé of civic corruption and philosopher who saw deep into men's hearts. Baker, as a portrayer of industrial conditions and a biographer, added to the latter of the magazines.

An unappreciated side was his love of quite country life, which came out in his "Adventures in Contentment" and its successors, published under the pen name of David Grayson. They are worth reading today.

Finally Baker was the disciple and official biographer of Woodrow Wilson. As such, he will be consulted by everyone who wants to know about the stirring days of Wilson's presidency and America's part in World War I.

Epstein is fortunate in his subject.

Shyness Isn't Snobbishness

Why is it that when a shy person crawls into his shell, so to speak, it so often seems that he is trying to act superior? How is it possible that a person with a defeatist attitude toward life can possess so much dignity?

The answer is that the average shy individual—contrary to general opinion—is not as much a defeatist as he appears. His ego is by no means devastated. He knows full well what his assets are although he may overvalue his handicaps. He usually has made a pretty thorough and honest appraisal of himself. Deep down, he really is not inferior but superior.

But what troubles him is that he is not convinced that he is being accepted and approved according to his true worth, by others.—Louis E. Blach, M. D., in Your Life.

Too Late To Classify

While the Army took over the grounds and buildings of the Florida State Fair during the last war and no exposition was held during the war years, there is no indication that the military will interfere with the 1951 Fair scheduled to be held in Tampa, Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

What will happen the next twelve months no one can say, but directors are determined to make the coming Fair outstanding in the history of the organization. Each of the 35 modern exposition buildings will be jam-packed with interesting and educational exhibits that will tell the dramatic story of Florida progress and development.

Having served as secretary of the Florida State Fair for the past 30 years, it has been my privilege to watch its growth and development from a tiny local affair to a great state exposition. Its amazing success, in my opinion, is due to the fact that through all the years of its operation it has always been a cooperative, non-profit enterprise, maintained for the benefit of the community and the state as a whole at no cost to the taxpayer.

Under its charter, it must pay its own way, and every dollar taken in from admission or the sale of exhibit space over and above the operating expense must be used solely for the building of a bigger and better fair in the future.

Officers and directors serve without pay, during the year, as members of numerous committees, are responsible for various phases of the gigantic operation and give many hours of their time to going over plans, setting up a budget and supervising activities.

Over the years, the Florida State Fair has served as the show window of Florida. Battered through the state are thousands of folks who gained their first real knowledge of Florida as a whole to the Fair. They benefit so thoroughly from the advantages and opportunities presented that they have located here as permanent residents and investors.

During the 11 days and 11 nights of its operation, close to 1,000,000 people will come to the Fair, and over 100,000 will spend the night.

Another show now being given attention is the Atomic Show which is being featured as a part of the Electrical Exposition. Here scientists will show and demonstrate the principle of atomic energy and conduct experiments that are intensely interesting and educational. Admission to this event is free, with several shows being staged each day.

It is hoped that the success of the Atomic Show will open the way for other similar exhibits in the future.

The National Geographic Society says that the world's largest body of water is the Indian Ocean.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—What about your civilian debts if you're called into military service?

With your military pay much less than your civilian income, you may find you can't meet the debts you undertook when you were a civilian.

You may have a lease on your home, or a mortgage, or you were buying something on time, or paying on life insurance, or you owe taxes.

And is your family thrown out because you no longer can afford the rent you used to pay?

There's only one single answer to all this: your civilian debts are not just automatically wiped out because you've gone into uniform.

Under law—whether you're called in as a National Guardsman, Reservist or Draftee—you get some relief or protection on debts.

What you get depends on your particular case and your kind of debt.

You may have to pay off in full while you're in the service, or if it's found you can afford to; or you may have to pay only part of your debt while in service; or you may not have to pay until you're discharged.

One man going into service may reach a satisfactory arrangement with his creditor, whether it's an individual or a department store.

The case of another may have to be solved by a judge when the creditor goes to court to get satisfaction on his debt.

This is the best single bit of advice for you if you're going into service and know you can't take care of your debts.

Get some legal advice. You can do it this way:

1. Before going into service—Consult a lawyer. If you can't afford one of your own, then go for advice to the Red Cross, veterans organization or the local Bar Association.

2. If you're already in the service—Consult the legal assistance officer of your outfit. There's supposed to be one in every camp and on every ship. If there's none in your outfit, start the ball rolling by consulting your commanding officer.

The following explanation—in the story and the one which follows—comes from government experts in the field:

Federal Income Tax— If you're called to service you don't have to pay that civilian income tax until six months after you get out of service.

But you must notify your internal revenue collector, that you are in the service and want payment delayed until you're discharged.

State Income Tax— The rule of what a serviceman must do about his state income tax varies from state to state. So, on his check with your state collector.

State property taxes and assessments— If you can't pay them because you're in service, notify your state or county tax collector.

He can sell your property for taxes unless he goes to court and gets an order from a judge permitting him to sell it.

If the tax collector takes your case to court, the judge can: 1. Postpone the sale of your property—taxes owed—for any length of time up to six months after you get out of service.

2. Tell the collector to go ahead and sell the property but— and this is an important but—if he judges it to happen then: You can get back after leaving the service by then paying up the taxes owed, provided you do it within six months after leaving the service.

The judge will base his decision on his belief in your ability to pay, or not to pay, while you're in service.

'LITTLE WAR POLICY'



Revolt Against Givism

Tampa Tribune

First shots of a heartening revolt against the political god of Givism have sounded in Tallahassee. If the rebellion is to succeed, Florida taxpayers must rally behind those state officials brave enough to defy the tyrant.

The revolution began when the state cabinet turned down the opportunity to get \$776,000 in additional federal welfare funds.

The money is available for a brand-new veterans aid program to the permanently disabled. The state, of course, would be required to put up matching funds, amounting to \$1,552,000 in the first year.

The new program, if accepted by the state, would immediately add about \$2,260,000 a year to a welfare burden now costing \$50,000,000 a year. Judging by the experience in aid to the aged and to dependent children, the cost of aid to the disabled could be expected to double, triple and quadruple as news of its availability spread and politicians demanded more money for needy people.

Some will ask: But isn't it a fine thing to help people who can't help themselves? Certainly it is. And the disabled obviously are already getting help from one source or another—veterans' benefits, workmen's compensation payments, the generosity of relatives or local charity.

Is there any good reason, then to shift still more welfare responsibility onto the stooped shoulders of state and federal taxpayers?

Admiral Qvistgaard made the announcement at a news conference attended by Eisenhower, Premier Erik Erikson, Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft, Minister of Defense Harald Petersen and high ranking military representatives.

In a statement at the news conference, Eisenhower declared: "We must be determined to stick together as partnership always brings the best results. Every country within the pact must sacrifice in producing more for more. The basic and most important aim is the element of

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(Continued from page one)
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Atomic Scientist

(Continued from page one)

terial to prevent escape of neutrons from the critical size may be diminished to some extent.

Because of stray neutrons in the air, a mass of fissionable material greater than the critical size might explode. Thus, the bomb consists of two or more sub-pieces of material, brought together rapidly to produce the explosion.

Before the first A-bomb was exploded at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16, 1945, physicists had discovered that by dropping material through a sieve of other material they could produce a burst of neutrons—a small puff explosion that wasn't really an explosion.

Before the war, a scientist named Teller called this "the dragon" and for the obvious legendary danger of a dragon, they dubbed the experiment "tickling the dragon's tail."

The commission's announcement stated that for trying out the full size atomic bomb and the improved Hydrogen bomb, which designers hope will be 1,000 times more powerful, the experiment proving ground in the far Pacific will be used.

Army

(Continued from page one)

at the time that he had been told by "the Pentagon" that it was all right for him to use the messages if he changed dates and altered a few words.

Pace told the Senator the whole matter is being "actively investigated." He said the Army had not given Pearson any "secret messages" or any messages at all.

"The absolute readiness to sacrifice and to fight for freedom," he said.

Before the conference the General had a talk with Danish King Frederik. He then had a three-hour talk with Danish officials at the foreign ministry.

About 100 Communists gathered in front of the ministry and shouted "get out of Denmark, Mr. Eisenhower."

In Rome the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said the Italian Communist Party had received orders to stage a general strike when Eisenhower reaches that capital.

Gen. Eisenhower
(Continued from page one)
Eisenhower's command.

Admiral Qvistgaard made the announcement at a news conference attended by Eisenhower, Premier Erik Erikson, Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft, Minister of Defense Harald Petersen and high ranking military representatives.

In a statement at the news conference, Eisenhower declared: "We must be determined to stick together as partnership always brings the best results. Every country within the pact must sacrifice in producing more for more. The basic and most important aim is the element of

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT HACKENBERG

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Chinese Nationalist headquarters of Formosa report that the Peiping Communist regime shows strong signs of preparing to invade French Indochina.

Such a military move would represent a highly significant development in the Bolshevik upheaval which is shaking the whole vast Asiatic theatre. One of its most important aspects is that it indicates the Bolshevik determination to seize and maintain the initiative in the Far Eastern conflict.

The immediate objective of such an invasion of Indochina would be to evict the French, who have controlled that rich area for the greater part of half a century, and establish the Communist insurgents with whom the French now are fighting. This would be a considerable step in the Red program of driving all "capitalist" nations from Asia—France, Britain, Holland and America.

As the signs read, other countries have been slated for similar "liberation." Among these potentialities are Burma, Siam, Malaya, and even the Philippines. All this represents a part of the general expansion projected by the Moscow-Peiping partnership.

General Mao Tse-Tung, the Chinese Communist leader, presumably is thinking partly in terms of establishing a protective cordon of satellite states about Red China. And there are many observers who also believe he may quietly be reaching for the leadership of all Asia.

One of the major advances of Communistism would gain by evicting the French from Indochina would be the acquisition of one of the world's "rice bowls." And this would come at a time when there is a great scarcity of rice, which is the staple food of many Asiatic countries.

However important as is this food aspect, it undoubtedly is secondary to the general program of the Red empire. Such a move is calculated for one thing to keep the non-Communist nations off balance.

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Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

Katy Lee Alexander Weds Carl Moss, Jr.

FRIDAY The Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall. Members and friends are invited. There will be games and refreshments.

Miss Katy Lee Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Ola Alexander and the late Kenneth Alexander of Stearns, Ky., became the bride of Carl Moss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss of this city in a ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church in Stearns on Saturday, Dec. 30 at 8:00 P. M. with the Rev. Robert E. Connelly officiating.

SATURDAY Family Night Supper will be held at 6:30 P.M. followed by the annual meeting at the Congregational Parish House.

The vows were exchanged before the altar which was banked with native greenery and white flowers. Branches of candelabra held lighted tapers which cast a soft glow over the setting. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Eugene Larmee, pianist and Philip Boyer sang "Always" and "O Promise Me".

SUNDAY The Rainbow Girls will hold public installation of officers at 8:00 P. M. at Masonic Hall. The public is invited.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard Bowman was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin designed on princess lines and featuring a sweetheart neckline and long tight fitting sleeves. The diagonal flounce at the bottom of the skirt formed a short train. A fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a braided Juliet cap of net, held at each side with lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a simple strand of pearls and her bridal bouquet was a shower of stonemans, carnations and camellias.

MONDAY The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Prayer Band, 2:00 P.M.; Committee Meeting, 2:30 P.M.; Directed Community Missions, 3:00 P.M.

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TUESDAY Thrift Shop workers for the Woman's Club will be Mrs. Henry Witte and Mrs. Clyde Rousey. Past Matron Club, O.E.S., will meet with Mrs. R. W. Turner at 6:30 P.M.

Miss Ruth Ann Alexander was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of aquamarine blue with princess style with a wide collar which formed cap sleeves. She wore a matching halo on her head and matching mits. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink carnations and camellias. Jack Estes served Mr. Moss as best man and ushers were Robert Slaven, Allen Winchester and Forrest Redmon.

WEDNESDAY Opening the Seminole County Museum, a silver tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club. The public is invited.

The bride's mother chose a dark green silk print dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a Navy blue suit, with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

THURSDAY The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hold their meeting at the church at 7:30 P.M.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The lace covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride couple and flanked by burning tapers in crystal candelabra. Miss Ruth Marcum and Mrs. Benny Chestnut, cousins of the bride, presided at the reception table.

FRIDAY The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hold their meeting at the church at 7:30 P.M.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Cumberland Falls, Ky. after which they returned to Atlanta Ga. where they are both employed at Mr. Moss is attending Georgia School of Technology. They are at home at 738 F. Holmes Street Apartments.

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The Lamplighter

By TOM DOYLE

We saw a movie several nights ago that while worth seeing was nevertheless disappointing. The film was "Walk Softly Stranger" which starred Joseph Cotton and Valli, one of the finest acting combinations in Hollywood today. Cotton and Valli have appeared together several times before and each time a superior picture has emerged.

However, Hollywood is overworking a good thing, for "Walk Softly Stranger" is a poor vehicle for such accomplished stars. Cotton is a thief and a good fellow all rolled into one. His motives at the beginning of the film are vague and remain vague throughout the picture. Occasionally a bright bit of dialogue creeps into it, but for the most part mediocrity reigns.

When Hollywood figures the stars are a sure thing, they let the story go to pot and count on their golden boys and girls to carry it. This seems to be what has happened in "Walk Softly Stranger". Valli brings to the screen a freshness and vitality often lacking in our own stars. She is much like Ingrid Bergman in this respect. Joseph Cotton seems to make any line a brilliant line. He can inflect his speech with a grab-bag full of variation. We like an actor who can do this.

Lewis' Death Sinclair Lewis is dead. He was a brilliant literary craftsman, a giant in American literature. He made us aware of our sham, false pride, our humbleness in things that are really important, and above all the others, our hypocrisy. He was speaking not only about George Habbits of the 20's, but about our George Habbits of 1951, and all the George Habbits to come.

Lewis died rapidly in the 30's. His "Cass Timberlake" and "King-Beard" were only good novels. His true power had been released in the 20's, and the testament to his genius lies in those novels in which he turned a sharp, observant eye on the American scene and let us know there was a lot about our society that was banal, false, and degenerate.

For William Fans Those people who read James Ramsey Ullman's "White Tower", and thrilled to the romance and excitement of mountain climbing will probably find his new book "River of the Sun" equally appealing. It deals with the adventures of several people in the South American jungle. They are all escaping from something and are in search of something that none of them quite understand. It should be interesting, anyway.

"The West Point Story" features a star-studded cast in an entertaining film that will make a fine evening out for the entire family. James Cagney, Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson supply the power for this one.

"Rio Grande" casts John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in a western tale in the traditional style. This one, too, gets the go ahead sign as good entertainment for everyone.

White, black and Indian, or juncea, are the best known varieties of mustard cultivated for seed.



Miss Janet Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maurer of Seattle, Wash., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Malcolm MacNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill of this city, has been announced.

Oviedo Masonic Lodge Officers Are Installed

OVIEDO, Jan. 12—(Special)—The Oviedo Masonic Lodge No. 243 met Friday evening and for the first time the new officers were installed in the recently completed Masonic building.

In a very impressive service, Alex Greer of Geneva, past master, acting as installing officer, and Emmett Kelsey, also a past master, acting as installing marshal, installed the 1951 officers.

Those installed were Edgar Wolfram, Sanford, Worshipful Master; A. L. Rutberg, Orlando, senior warden; L. V. Hart, Oviedo, junior warden; J. B. Jones, Oviedo, treasurer; W. L. Gale, Orlando, secretary; W. C. Houlette, Orlando, junior deacon; L. A. Hardy, Oviedo, senior steward; T. H. Dajell, Oviedo, junior steward; J. L. Malcolm, Oviedo, Tyler and Charles L. West, Oviedo, chaplain.

Following the installation of the officers sandwiches and coffee were served to the approximately 75 guests by the worshipful master.

Miss Maurer To Wed Malcolm MacNeill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maurer of Seattle, Wash., have recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet M. Maurer, to Malcolm G. MacNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill of this city.

Miss Maurer was born in Seattle and attended local schools there. She is now a senior at the University of Washington and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. MacNeill was born in Sanford. He was graduated from local schools and later attended Stetson University and the University of Miami where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now engaged in his own general insurance business in Sanford.

The wedding will take place in early June in Seattle.

Baptist Y.W.A. Meets At Mrs. Dampier's

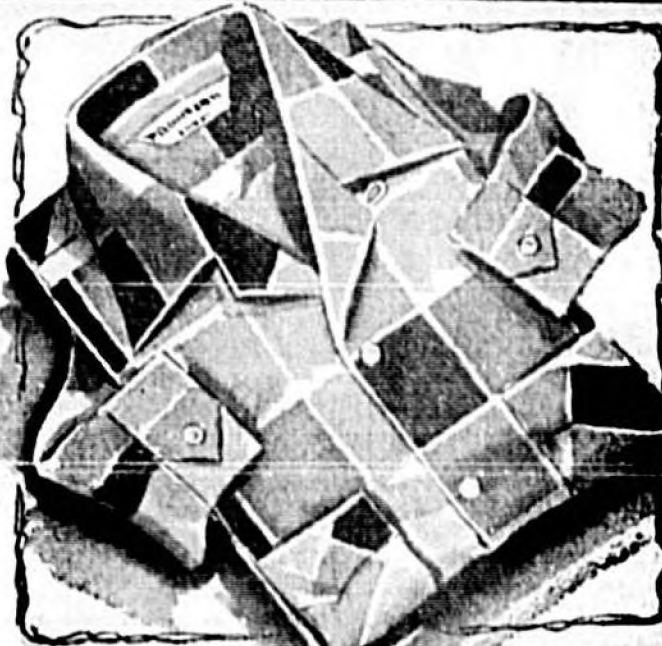
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Dampier on Oak Avenue.

way, president, presided at a short business meeting.

The hostesses, Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. H. H. Newman, served refreshments to the following: Miss Hunt, Miss Holloway, Miss Bobbie Morton, Miss Martha Shannon, Miss Joan Dampier, and Miss Ruth Schmidt, visitor.

Hudson Bay has an area of 472,000 square miles.

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A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE advertisement for RITZ featuring 'The Desert Hawk'.

Advertisement for Saturday Only! The Battle of the Cowboys Roy Rogers vs Gene Autry.

Advertisement for Sunday and Monday Warner Bros. song-spangled salute to Uncle Sam's Cadet featuring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Advertisement for West Point Story featuring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Lefflers Entertain For Rev. Pulley

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler entertained informally at tea at their home in Rose Court Thursday afternoon honoring their house guest, the Rev. Frank Pulley, former rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Guild Is Entertained By Mrs. MacNeill

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank MacNeill Monday evening with Mrs. Carolyn Carter as co-hostess.

Dr. Hervey McLaulin

Optometrist 115 Magnolia Phone 51

Advertisement for Nancy Goes to Rio featuring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Advertisement for Rio Grande featuring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Advertisement for Beauty on Parade featuring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Advertisement for Jim Robson Men's Wear.

Large advertisement for Jim Robson Men's Wear featuring Airman Sport Coats and Leisure Shirts.

St. John's Snaps Bradley Streak At Fifteen Games In 68-59 Upset

By MILO FARNETTI
NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—If Madison Square Garden fell apart from old age, Forrest Anderson is one sad young man who probably wouldn't cry.

Two seasons running now, his Bradley basketball five has come to the big barn with extra-long winning streaks and the No. 1 ranking in the country.

The team that snapped a 15-game winning streak last night is St. John's. The Brooklyn five upset the favored Braves, 68-59, in a rough-and-tumble battle to make their season mark 11 and 2.

Tricky Al McGuire and Jack McMahon sparked a fighting St. John's drive. They stole Bradley pawns in to 5-7 Elmer Behne at center all evening. In addition to teaming with McGuire in slick floor play, the 6-foot McMahon scored 17 points as did teammate Ray Dombrosky. Behne scored 18.

Bradley are Gene Melchiorre, who scored a field goal under the close guarding by McMahon. He scored four points on free throws.

Melchiorre fouled out, accompanied by teammates Bill Mann, Charlie Grever and Aaron Preese. Dombrosky and Frank Mulsoff fouled out for St. John's.

At times, a skeptic could suspect both sides of appearing intent on fouling out the other team's star.

Two other high-ranking teams in this week's Associated Press poll didn't go the way of Bradley.

No. 2 Oklahoma A&M (14-0) nearly did, but came from was behind to nip Tulsa, 40-38, in a Missouri Valley game.

Long Island University (11-0), No. 4, took it easy with Ithaca, 79-45. Sherman White scored 34 points for LIU.

Bowling Green (10-4) upset Toledo (11-2), 66-59. Scrappy Jerry Kemper paced BG with 14 points.

North Carolina snapped an eight-game losing streak in a see-saw Southern Conference battle. The Tar Heels defeated Wake Forest, 55-50.

Scotty York of Duke sank a long shot with 10 seconds left to down South Carolina, 60-58. Duke came from 15 points behind to win. Jim Slaughter poured in 34 points for the losers.

Arizona (10-3) defeated West Texas, 69-53, in a border conference battle.

Honoverville (9-0) also came from behind to whip Canisius 77-72. Roger Davis tied it with a set shot 56 seconds to end the game late overtime and victory for Honore. Joe Smith scored 27 points to spark Niagara to a 50-41 victory over Buffalo in the first game of the Buffalo double bill.

Tuffe also won a last-minute victory. Jim Mulianey tossed in two baskets in the last 30 seconds to defeat Harvard, 66-62.

Uniform Fishing Rules May Be Set Up By Gulf States

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 12—(AP)—A major step toward uniform fishing regulations may be taken today by the five gulf states.

The uniform commercial fishing regulations and recreational fishing agreements will come up before the Gulf States Fisheries Commission for action.

Plans for the agreement were discussed yesterday by representatives from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

The fishing industry's place in national defense also came in for discussion.

H. T. Whiteleather, deputy administrator of the defense Fisheries Administration, told the commission the fish and wildlife services will try to continue peace-time conservation programs as well as defense activities.

He said fishing boat captains and engineers are considered essential and may apply for draft deferments. The fishing industry so far is not negligible for priorities in ordering needed supplies, he added.

Whiteleather said the D. P. A. will do all it can to help the industry meet its manpower and material needs.

H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, led a panel discussion on promoting defense fishing programs.

Speaking for the fishing industry A. J. Wegman of New Orleans, Carlton Crawford of Palestine, Tex., and Virgil Versaggi of Brownsville, Tex.

Baseball Broadcasts Will Be Supervised
NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—The National League has decided to do something about the minor league complaint that radio broadcasts of major league games in their territory hurt business.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER
Seminole High School played their worst game in six starts Wednesday night and St. James exploited their floundering, ineffectual play unmercifully.

It was a bad night to be off for the Cherokees, playing a team name that has a reputation for style of play which capitalizes on an opponent's errors and holds the ball until a near-certain shot is possible.

Coach Conlin had taught his boys well and they played dogged but hardly brilliant basketball. Had the local five possessed half the spark, half the concentration displayed in the DeLand game, victory over the Panther's would have been a great problem.

True the Cherokees had countered the peculiarly frustrating Oklahoma style of zone defense since last season. And it was their first home game—a situation rarely conducive to smooth playing and team work.

Coach Conlin had taught his boys well and they played dogged but hardly brilliant basketball. Had the local five possessed half the spark, half the concentration displayed in the DeLand game, victory over the Panther's would have been a great problem.

In some ways the game was definitely a healthy lesson. It proved to the Seminole High five that defense can pay off just as effectively as offense under the basket.

It is doubtful if anyone of the St. James varsity could match the team (Cherokees) forward, Cline, but definitely they outplayed the local team effort.

Coach Fred Gannas has tried drill defensive alertness and the importance of controlling rebounds into the squad since before the season started. Maybe the boys will begin to listen after this last game.

Defensive basketball has been sadly neglected in the last few years by mostly top-flight teams in the Southeastern Conference. Oklahoma and its coach Coach Hank Holt.

An argument has been brewing for the past two weeks over the so-called slowdown style of play and several eastern advocates of the fast-break have been clamoring for new rules forcing a team to shoot after possessing the ball for a certain length of time.

Claiming that the crowds don't like the slower, ball handling game, the committee on slow-down rules will kill basketball in the large cities.

This writer is inclined to disagree. Most of the coaches using the ball-control game in the Southeastern Conference are consistently top-notch or less brilliant than their erstwhile opponents. By placing emphasis on ball-control, accurate and smooth passing the Oklahoma game allows small or men to play on fairly even terms with their stout opponents who are certain to score—since many of them lay the ball in the basket rather than shoot—75% of the time.

St. James is an ideal example of a team without any tall players nor any with outstanding basketball skill. They controlled the ball for roughly two-thirds of the game, stalling, doing fence sitching in the back court until Sanford's disgusted defense relaxed. Then in a quick break for the basket from both corners and very accurate passing they would make a high percentage of their baskets.

Seminole High School has a good gymnasium, fine locker rooms and excellent equipment with the exception of one thing: it has no electric scoreboard. Besides has one DeLand has one. St. Augustine has one. Why doesn't Sanford?

The makeshift blackboard set up facing the auditorium is a pitifully inadequate method. Even

Southern Schools Attempt To Kill NCAASanitaryCode

COACHES RECOMMEND THAT FRESHMEN BE ALLOWED TO PLAY
DALLAS, Jan. 12—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association may be stopped today by its Sanitary Code governing financial aid to athletes.

A bloc of schools, headed by the Southern, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences, will attempt to take enforcement of the code out of the hands of the NCAA and leave the handling of financial aid to the individual schools and conferences.

Leaders of the bloc were confident they had sufficient votes of the approximately 215 due to be represented to get an amendment to the NCAA constitution that A two-thirds vote is necessary.

There is plenty of business on the agenda of today's session including what could be a long discussion of a recommendation that television be banned.

At the meeting yesterday of the three ring-leading conferences, representatives of the Rocky Mountain, Mountain States, Border, Missouri Valley and Big Seven conferences, the strength believed sufficient to pass through the amendment was obtained.

Under the code as it now stands tuition and fees are granted to athletes through a scholarship but they have to work for everything else. Many schools contend that athletes do not have time to work and if they did there would not be sufficient jobs on the campuses for the million board, room and laundry.

The small college group of the NCAA at a meeting yesterday, indicated they would back the amendment.

Observers said that apparently only the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences remain to carry on a fight to retain the code as an NCAA function.

Two conferences not only want to keep the code but to strengthen it. The committee on slow-down rules yesterday recommended that live telecasting of football games be banned this year. If this is approved by the convention it will place a moral obligation on the colleges not to telecast games. It will not, however, be a constitutional rule of the association and no penalty will be involved if a member does not follow it.

The National Collegiate Track Coaches Association recommends that freshmen be allowed to participate in varsity athletics for "the duration of the emergency."

It was the second group of the NCAA to recommend return of wartime eligibility rules. The baseball coaches the day before had asked that freshmen be made eligible starting in the spring.

SPORTS MIRROR
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today a year ago—the Citadel, one of the Southern schools blacklisted for violating the "Sanity Code," announced its withdrawal from the NCAA.

Five years ago—the Cleveland team of the National Football League transferred their franchise from Cleveland to Los Angeles.

Ten years ago—Frank Kovacs won the Dixie Tennis tournament at Tampa defeating Eddie Alton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Fifteen years ago—Jimmie Hines of New York won the \$5,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a score of 290.

In the first row the figures don't show it, but the score is of some importance to most basketball audiences, this might be one of the reasons the crowds have been so disappointing in recent years.

Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Begins Competition Today

PEEBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12—(AP)—Bing Crosby's famed charity golf tournament, bringing together the top crust of pro and amateur players, gets under way over tricky cypress point.

The classic field of 172 players will compete for \$10,000 in prize money over the 64-hole route in this exciting pro-amateur affair, the only one of its kind.

Crosby himself has chosen to sit this one out—the first time in the ten-year history of the tournament that he hasn't been out there swinging with the best of them.

The \$10,000 which Bing puts up himself is divided among the pros but charity fares even better, receiving more than \$30,000 last year from spectator tickets, etc.

This time, the weather being favorable, charity may do even better.

Most of the "name" players of the professional circuit, this array of amateurs, were listed as competitors. Even Byron Nelson, long since retired from the rigors of pro play, is taking time out from his Texas ranching to be here.

Among former U. S. Open champions besides Nelson, are Ralph Guldahl, Lloyd Mangrum, Lawson Little, Lew Worsham and Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

Many prominent persons from the sports world, Movieland, baseball and music were on hand.

Baseball contributed Leo Durocher, the New York Giants manager; home run king Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Jerry Briddy of the Red Sox; Bob Lemon of Cleveland, and old San Francisco slouter, Lefty O'Doul.

From Movieland came Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Dennis O'Keefe, Van Johnson and Johnny Weissmuller.

Shuffleboard Tourney Won By Orange City
The Sanford Shuffleboard team lost its first tourney of the year to Orange City yesterday by a score of 24-9.

In its second match, the local squad will face DeLand, one of the top teams in the state, here tomorrow at 2 P. M.

On Jan. 18 the Sanford team will travel to Orange City for a return match.

The jargon is called the "lion's provider." When on the trail of his prey his blood calls loudly his whereabouts to the lion, who follows in his wake and drives him away from the carcass when the kill is made, leaving him only the fragments.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
DALLAS, Jan. 12—(AP)—Latest prediction from the "insiders" in the drive to toss out the NCAA Sanitary Code is that three fourths of the votes will be on their side when it comes up this afternoon.

Just a few days ago they were wondering if they could corral a two-thirds majority, but the almost-unanimous swing of the big eastern schools to the "progressive" side and the strong opinions of some little independents changed the picture.

That seems to rule out the possibility of protracted bickering and name-calling, and give the basic more time for lobby shopping for coaches. Still you can hear some wonderful tales—some might even be true.

One, that General Bob Newland is headed for Southern California, persists in spite of denial. Another has Frankie Albert going to Stanford with Clark Shaughnessy going along to help him get started in the coaching trade. Want any more?

WHISTLED HIM DOWN
Andy Gustafson of Miami and Clemson's Frank Howard, rival Orange Bowl coaches, were grounded temporarily enroute here from Florida, while they waited, they re-played the game, including Andy's excited comments about the officiating. Gustafson hasn't forgotten the penalties that led to the deciding safety. After listening just so long, Howard spoke up: "Gus, did you see any of those officials tackle that boy in the end zone?"

SPORTS HANSH
After just one bad season, Southern Methodist's former letterman have decided to organize to dig up more talent. Logan Stollenwerk, remembered as the first outstanding passer, beat them to it by a few years. He had two sons on the squad. Henry is rated a fine runner and Sam an accurate passer. Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, predicts that his pupil, Len Truax, will be in the 4:10 mile class in the big indoor mile races this winter.

Being a smart guy, Larry don't dread the outcome of Ohio's football coaching race. The dope we hear is that the University athletic authorities want to promote freshman coach Harry Strobel but the pressure may make it tough. Anyway, you can bet most of the assistants among the job shoppers. One of the most active of the shoppers is Hooks Mylin, who was saying a few months ago he was so happy to be out of the coaching business after NYU.

GET THE POINT?
Nearby Hardin-Simmons University—beats that. In Texas reckoning—thinks it set a basketball record—the other night when it never was behind during regulation time but lost to New Mexico. Seems New Mexico tied the score in the last second then won out in overtime.

The 17th annual Orange Bowl Football's sports card includes a pair of basketball games. Miami and Dartmouth, Dec. 27, and Miami against Yale, Dec. 28.

Sanctioned Little League Leagues now are operating in 28 states and total 302. The players must be between the ages of eight and 12.

The Little League Leagues have increased their pitching distance from 46 feet, four inches to 44 feet to equalize conditions between pitcher and batter.

Ezzard Charles Battles Eccentric Lee Oma Tonight In Title Defense

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, as trim and sharp as a razor, plans to ruin playboy Lee Oma's cinderella ambitions well before the gong sounds for round fifteen in their title bout tonight in Madison Square Garden.

"If Jimmy Braddock was able to do it and if Joe Walcott was able to come close, then maybe I can do it," is the way the 34-year-old Oma sized up the situation.

But it looks like a case of "too little and too late" for the closing Buffalo challenger. The caddy efficient champion, risking his prize haul for the sixth time, should chop down Lee somewhere between the eighth and 12th rounds.

The oddsmakers rate the impending champion a 1 to 5 choice to win and a 5 to 9 favorite to halt Oma within the 15-round limit. A light flurry of betting in a very quiet watering mood dropped the price down from \$1.50 on the decision and 1 to 2 on the knockout.

Despite the light betting, interest in the scrap has picked up considerably and choice ring-side seats are selling at a premium. A crowd of 12,000 and a gross gate of at least \$65,000 was anticipated by the promoting international boxing club.

The 10 P. M. bout will be broadcast by A. B. C. and telecast by M. B. C.

Charles, who has won his last 21 fights, 14 of them by knockouts, appeared to be in the best shape of his life when he ended his training yesterday.

His September triumph over Joe Louis has broadened his confidence and has made him a better fighter.

The big question is Oma's stamina or lack of it. The handsome challenger, fourth-ranking heavy in the world, never has gone beyond 10 rounds. He really has never before. But it's doubtful that one long training grind can make up for years of disipation.

Oma has won 16 of his last 17 starts, losing on a knockout to Bob Satterfield. He made up for that loss by outpunching Satterfield in a return match. His overall record shows 62 victories, 25 losses and three draws. He knocked 18 knockouts himself in an in-and-out career.

Charles, well ahead of Louis' record of defenses, has stopped 50 per cent of his opponents. His last loss was on July 25, 1947, when he dropped a disputed, split 14-round decision to Elmer Ray. He knocked out Ray in nine rounds 11 months later.

The Little League Leagues have increased their pitching distance from 46 feet, four inches to 44 feet to equalize conditions between pitcher and batter.

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TOURIST ISSUE

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The Herald will publish a Mail Away Issue in the near future portraying in words and Pictures the attractions of Sanford as a Tourist Center of Central Florida, and designed for prospective tourists, permanent residents or others interested in Sanford.

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 IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. CORNELL, also known as R. L. Cornell, deceased.
 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that MARGUERITE D. CORNELL, JET, and ROBERT L. CORNELL, JR., have filed their final report as Executor and co-Executor of the estate of Robert L. Cornell, also known as R. L. Cornell, deceased, on this 24th day of December, A. D. 1950. MARGUERITE D. CORNELL, JET, ROBERT L. CORNELL, JR., As Executor and co-Executor of the estate of Robert L. Cornell, also known as R. L. Cornell, deceased.

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 We buy, sell & trade used furniture. Wilson-Maier Furniture Co., 311 E. 1st. Phone 968.
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Polio Foundation Invests Over \$13,000,000 In Twelve Years

EDITORS NOTE: To bring our readers up to date on the most recent progress in the fight against infantile paralysis, we are publishing a series of four articles especially written by State March of Dimes Chairman, Dr. J. Hillis Miller. This is the third in the series.

By J. HILLIS MILLER
State Chairman of 1951 March of Dimes
We reported earlier in this series that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has invested \$13,000,000 during the past 12 years on the most massive scientific research program ever launched by a voluntary agency against a single disease. Right now 805 specific research and professional education projects are in progress in 123 institutions.

While no practicable preventive vaccine or cure has been developed as yet to banish the scourge of polio from the earth, substantial strides have been made and an amazing library of information about polio has been amassed.

Constant study of this data by many scientists in varied fields will inevitably result in the conquest of infantile paralysis. However, the struggle is a formidable one because of the shiftness of our opponent. Unlike smallpox, for instance, polio follows no set strategy. Polio can't be relied upon to act in a predictable way.

For one thing, there are not just one polio virus. There are at least 3 of them... perhaps more. Science needs a "shotgun" vaccine to blast this multiple enemy.

Polio used to be considered a "summer disease". In recent years, however, the peak weeks of incidence have occurred in the autumn and there have been as many cases after the second week in September as in all the months before. In 1950, the week ending December 16 saw the highest incidence both nationally and in Florida. To date this year, Florida has recorded 457 cases of polio, a 50 per cent increase over last year's 282 cases.

Another thing. Years with a high incidence of cases used to be followed by light years. But no more, 1948 saw 27,000 cases; 1949 reported 48,178 cases; there were 21,500 cases recorded through November in 1950. This has placed an unrelenting financial load upon the chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Then, too, an analysis of figures shows that more and more adults are being stricken. In the past, roughly 15% of all patients were 15 years old, now 25% are above that age. Although the age group most often hit is still 5 to 9, older people tend to have more serious attacks. And, naturally, with the increase in the number of wage earners afflicted, more serious economic disruption results in the family. Bubbling and respiratory disease took up 10% of the total.

It is now believed that polio is a very widespread infection, with only the rare person showing symptoms of the clinical disease. Several recent surveys show that more than 80% of persons over 15 years of age have specific polio antibodies in their blood, indicating previous infection with polio virus.

This mass of data, uncharted by research financed by the March of Dimes, is being put into the service of mankind. Polio will be conquered by its use some day.

Catholic Bans

(Continued From Page One)
The Church-sponsored or recommended organizations, such as the Catholic Club of Columbia, S. C., the member said the decree, published yesterday in the Vatican's "Osservatore Romano," is a general directive and neither a recommendation nor an obligation to membership of Catholic laymen in the organization.

The decree was approved by Pope Pius XII, who is prefect of the Holy See of 11 such bodies that govern church affairs. The decree, this source said, is complete insofar as it regards clergyman. They cannot be members of Rotary or other organizations having a "worldly" character nor attend the meetings.

Any clergyman who is a member of Rotary, this source said, must resign from the club. The implication of the decree, the source added, is that similar action must be taken by clergyman who are members of Kiwanis, or like groups.

The decree was described as a general rule even, insofar as Catholic laymen are concerned, to local organizations by the Vatican.

Truman Message

(Continued From Page One)
figure for his new tax proposals but said the total should exceed the combined total of these two bills.

Mr. Truman said it should be the first principle of policy to "maintain a balanced budget, and to finance the cost of national defense on a 'pay-as-we-go' basis," he added.

"Corporations should pay much higher taxes. Individuals should pay much higher taxes. Excise taxes should be higher and more extensive."

Mr. Truman said new tax proposals soon will be submitted to Congress for carrying these recommendations as well as recommendations for closing "many loopholes" in present tax laws.

The President also informed Congress that staffs are being rapidly gathered to study "broader controls" over prices and wages.

"In the case of prices," he said, "the price policy must be to hold the price line with utmost vigor."

He asked that the Department of Agriculture be "granted authority to control speculative trading and to strengthen its regulation of commodity exchanges."

As he did in last Monday's State of the Union message, the President emphasized the great threat from Communist aggression.

He said "the go and menacing forces led by Russia are arrayed against the free world."

"The great manpower under the control of Soviet Communism is being driven by fanatic zeal to heighten military and industrial strength," he continued. "We invite disaster if we underestimate the forces working against us."

The \$140,000,000,000 figure used by Mr. Truman does not necessarily mean the government will spend that much in the two years ending July 1, 1952.

The funds may be committed over several years ahead and Mr. Truman did not hint at the size of the budget to be presented on Monday.

But by the end of 1951, Mr. Truman declared, defense and foreign aid spending should hit a rate between \$45,000,000,000 and \$55,000,000,000. This is roughly double today's outlays.

"The real economic cost of this defense effort is that we must work harder, reduce consumption, and forego improvements in farm, business and household equipment," Mr. Truman said.

"This cost cannot be put off into the future. It must be paid by the people now, one way or another, and it should be paid through taxation."

Laying great stress on the inflationary hazard, the President urged "stronger controls" to hold the anti-inflation line for the duration of the emergency.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)
bombs. They killed an estimated 450 Reds. They were trying to make an advance and we caught them," said Lt. Don Loranger, Hanford, Calif.

Second Division artillery slammed a rain of steel at the Reds. Field dispatches said the air-artillery pounding wiped out part of Wonju.

The Communists broke and fled into the northern hills at dusk. Allied forces then recaptured the dominant height southeast of Wonju.

Allied cargo planes Thursday dropped 215 tons of food ammunition, medical supplies and clothing to the central Korea defenders. Other Red forces were dug in south of Wonju.

But brisk fighting swirled in the Tanyang area, far behind this is a rail and road center with an exposed Allied position. Tanyang is on the Han River at its southernmost bend. It is a vital one with drawal route for the Second Division leading toward the old Pusan beachhead.

The Communists set up their roadblock near Ochi, a town on the main road between Tanyang and Chungju 22 miles to the west. They poured fire on Allied vehicles carrying supplies to the Second Division farther north.

Allied patrols rushing out to clear the supply road ran into road mines. Then the Reds attacked. Another vanguard patrol of the Communist flanking force tangled with Allied troops northeast of Tanyang.

The Eighth Army did not report the results of either skirmish. It reported there were at least 1,000 Red troops along the Tanyang-Chungju highway.

A. P. correspondent William Barnard reported from the front that there were two full North Korean divisions—the sixth and 10th—in the force that slipped around the eastern flank of the Second Division. Sixteen elements of force were reported 10 miles south of Cheong and only six miles north of Tanyang.

Mixed Reaction
(Continued From Page One)
ideas brought an astonished whistle from many business and industrial leaders today.

"There goes our standard of living," a spokesman for the manufacturing segment of the business world said, noting that the President would want \$140,000,000,000 at least, in the next two years.

The chief executive indicated he would want the unprecedented sum paid as-we-go in taxes, and also urged everyone to make their present consumer goods—autos, homes, and appliances—go further.

Many businessmen said the President's economic message was couched in too general terms for comment now, but others noted that the president stepped into a long list of issues which have been bitterly fought and are still highly controversial. Following custom in big business those commenting asked that their names be withheld.

Among them are: Control of speculation on commodity exchanges, longer hours for labor, greater steel plant expansion than the industry has promised, more public power projects, seizure of more commodities for the stockpiles at the expense of civilian production, higher and extended excise or sales taxes, and credit curbs on old as well as new homes.

They may, for example, attend motion pictures, but may not participate in "communal hunting," as for example, a fox hunt or a rabbit drive.

He asked for an improvement in the unemployment insurance system to provide better protection for workers who leave their communities to take defense jobs in other states.



"NEW LIFE AND NEW TREATMENT" are sought by polio victim Tommy Yasmacht, 17, as he is greeted by his mother at the Children's Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after an iron lung journey from Lancaster, Pa. Seven breakdowns occurred during the 15-mile-an-hour trip on which Tommy, in a moving van, was accompanied by an 8-car caravan. (International)



James Cagney and Virginia Mayo in a scene from Warner Bros. "The West Point Story," with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, showing Sunday and Monday on the Ritz screen.

One Thousand Orphans Start New Life On Island Off Korean Coast

By HAL BOYLE
CHEJU, Korea.—(AP)—A new life of hope has begun on this rugged island for nearly 1,000 war orphans saved from Seoul by "Operation Kiddy Kar."

And today Americans opened their hearts to these children of disaster in a sequel by the U. S. Air Force to the flight that rescued the orphans from the streets of Seoul.

Two C-47 transport planes flew through foggy weather Monday afternoon to land 10 tons of gift supplies for the war waifs on their island sanctuary, 70 miles off the southwest tip of Korea.

The gifts included several tons of food donated by the Army. There was also a ton of badly needed medical and toilet supplies purchased in Japan with funds contributed by U. S. Far East Air Force personnel, and clothing donated by individuals and organizations from all parts of America.

"And this is only a trickle of what we have been promised," Lt. Col. R. L. Blaisdell said happily.

Blaisdell, who lives in Fort Worth, Tex., is chaplain of the Fifth Air Force. It was he who inspired operation Kiddy Kar Dec. 20, an airlift that removed from battle danger these hundreds of orphaned or abandoned children who had been picked up off the streets of the Korean capital by kindhearted American soldiers.

Since then he has raised more than \$10,000 for their share. The orphans are housed in the old wooden buildings of an agricultural school on the outskirts of Cheju.

They came running in eager curiosity as the trucks rolled in from the airport loaded with their gifts.

"Hello, hello, hello," they called. Chaplain Blaisdell turned to a group of small girls leaning out of a window and came to them, "Jesus loves me, this I know—"

present—not even the superintendent or the doctor—receives a salary. All they get is food and quarters. Blaisdell would like to correct that situation too, but he says "the children come first."

Before we left, the children assembled in the yard and sang Korean songs tuned to a wheezing old last-century type of foot pumped organ. In the group was a small light-skinned child being carried piggyback by an older boy. The youngster had a candy bar in his hand.

"Hello Jimmy," said the chaplain, and Jimmy waved his candy bar and smiled.

As our truck drove away from the smiling orphan's chapel, Blaisdell said gently: "Jimmy is half American. The other children know it—and they spoil him to death."

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