

Law School Dean To Address World Federalist Group

MOUNT DORA, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Florida's advocate of a United Nations empowered to enforce peace will bring an authority on law and government to Florida to be the speaker at the State Assembly of the United World Federalists to be held at the Hillside Hotel, Tampa, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, Mabel Norris Reese, state information director, announced today.

He is Henry Brandis, Jr., Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Law and former assistant to the representative of the United Nations Security Council's Committee of Good Offices in Indonesia. Mrs. Reese said, recognized as one of the best authorities on the subject of world government, Dean Brandis will address the largest session of the assembly at 7 P. M. at the Hillside.

A graduate himself from the North Carolina University, Dean Brandis has been teaching there since 1936. He became Dean of the Law School in 1949 after a leave of absence between 1942 and 1945 to serve with the U. S. Navy, returning to inactive duty as a lieutenant commander after duty at Two Jims and Okinawa. From 1947 to 1949, he served as a member of the State Commission for the Improvement of the Administration of Justice.

Active in the affairs of the Association of American Law Schools, Dean Brandis is a member of the American Juridical Society, the American Law Institute, and the American Association of University Professors. As a leading Federalist, he is a member of the National Executive Council of UWF. The State Assembly will open at 2 P. M. under the direction of George Lewis, Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee State Branch Chairman, with a full meeting of members from all parts of Florida in form the state program for political action in light of present world events.

In recent years, annual flood losses in the United States have averaged more than \$110 million. It is estimated that about 15 percent of U.S. pupils still attend one-room schools. America had about four million income tax payers before World War II. There are about 56 million now.

Wonju Falls

(Continued From Page One) leaders were seven Chinese armies, possibly 210,000 men, and three Korean Red comrades.

Then the defenders abandoned the town and its airstrip. Allied warplanes strafed and fire-bombed Wonju after the withdrawal. An ammunition train was blown up.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said Allied casualties were light during the holding action. Headquarters said fighting continued in the Wonju area, East and West of the city.

One battalion counterattacked Monday morning, but pulled back after a brief fight. Planes attacked Reds on ridges on Wonju's flanks. The Allied rear guard still was fighting desperately to block the Reds from a southward sweep that would menace the main body of U.N. troops.

General MacArthur's summary, timed at 2:40 P.M. had reported U. N. troops north of Wonju had withdrawn, but gave no indication they had given up the city. About noon, a U.S. Eighth Army spokesman had said: "As of the early hours today (Monday) we still control Wonju."

MacArthur's summary said heavy casualties were inflicted on the Reds. It reported Allied troops had withstood heavy pressure on Wonju's east side.

The Communists had penetrated the devastated city's outskirts Monday only to be hurled out by a counterattack. So fierce was Allied resistance that air observers saw Red troops digging in two miles east of the town. In one fight, Wonju's defenders killed 470 North Koreans and took 71 prisoners.

Had weather Sunday limited U. N. warplanes to less than 350 sorties. Pilots reported inflicting an estimated 300 casualties in close ground support missions, despite the low overcast.

Three cruisers—the U.S.S. Rochester and the British Navy's Ceylon and Kenya—bombarded the west coast port of Incheon Sunday for the fourth straight day. Incheon, 22 miles west of Seoul, was abandoned by U. N. forces Jan. 5.

Allied Naval units were busy also on the east coast. Four American destroyers and two Russian warships pounded rail and road targets along a 60-mile stretch of the coast north of the 38th Parallel.

A large Red force was reported moving southward along that route last week.

In Tokyo, observers noted that the Chinese timetable of operations has been speeding up, exceeding that of the North Korean offensive of last June and July, which

opened the war. But the time table appeared to have been thrown off balance around Wonju. This was confirmed by two South Korean prisoners who had been prisoners of the Chinese in the Wonju sector. One was released, the other escaped.

They said the Chinese told them of plans to take Yaju, 18 miles west of Wonju, by Saturday night. A U.N. patrol was in Yaju Sunday without contacting the enemy.

The Korean Red communique for Sunday—broadcast by the Moscow radio—said the Reds "breaking down enemy resistance, continued to advance on all fronts."

The communique said the U. S. 25th Division and British 27th Brigade suffered "heavy losses" in fighting around Seoul Jan. 3 and 4. It said more than 500 Americans and British were killed or wounded.

In Pusan, President Syngman Rhee told AP correspondent Jack MacBeth a half-million South Ko-

rean youths would join U. N. forces if they had the weapons.

"We are begging only for the rifles and ammunition to do the job," he said. "The United Nations are not fighting, but we want to help to our limit."

The South Korean President pleaded also for relief supplies for hundreds of thousands of refugees who have fled into Pusan. He said: "People are dying from starvation and freezing."

Police Chief Williams pointed out that this was the first fatal traffic accident to occur within the city limits in more than a year. During 1950 there were no deaths due to traffic accidents within the city.

He quoted motorists, who had been passed on Twenty-fifth Street by the Buick, as stating "its speed was in excess of 50 miles an hour. The Ford, traveling north on French Avenue, was hit on the side with terrific impact, causing it to crash into a telephone pole. The Buick was turned over but none of the three occupants including Nathan Sparrow of 2102 West Tenth Street and Jake Johnson of 1312 West Eleventh Street were more than bruised.

Sheriff P. A. Mero stated this morning that he had ordered Sparrow to be arrested by Deputy Charles Berk on a charge of drunkenness. At the time of the accident, he added, Arthur Williams was riding Sparrow to the hospital for treatment of a superficial wound in the shoulder, allegedly inflicted by Sparrow's wife with a teacup after Sparrow returned home after being absent all night as part of the show.

Williams, who is 49, lives at 1000 Holly Avenue. Damage to his Buick, which had been traveling east on Twenty-fifth Street at the time of the accident, was not at \$400. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$750.

Two Orlando bone specialists were called here to attend Mrs. Graham and her 86-year-old mother, Mrs. C. M. (Mrs. M.) Kinney, who was paralyzed in Orlando by Dr. Robert G. Nest.

Howard Graham

(Continued From Page One) phone operator for the past two years, was transferred yesterday from Fernald-Loughton Memorial Hospital, where all of the injured had been taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for an operation to remove a brain clot. Her condition is still reported to be critical.

Two Negroes, described by Police Chief Roy G. Williams as being drunk at the time of the collision of 1940 Buick Sedan with the 1932 Ford sedan in which the Graham's were riding are under arrest, and one of the injured driver of the Buick, Arthur Williams, late criminal prosecution. At present he is in City Jail, following his arrest by Patrolmen Joe and Jack Hickson on a charge of careless and negligent driving.

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Eisenhower Plans

(Continued From Page One) sation) with French leaders. His meeting at the Defense Ministry was expected to last well into the afternoon. Moch was expected to tell him three French divisions, now in Germany, are at his disposal. Similar pledges have been made by the United States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Canada and other countries.

Their contributors will form the nucleus of a European International Army expected to grow to more than 1,000,000 soldiers, airmen and airmen by 1953.

The famed World War II leader arrived in Paris yesterday to head an international force to defend the West against Communism. At once he stressed warning that any nation, tempted to test the power of the West had better think long and carefully about starting anything.

Eisenhower's arrival here marks his first formal visit to one of the European powers that will give him men and machines for the army the 12-nation Atlantic Community has asked him to create to fend off aggression from the East.

After a quick tour of the North Atlantic Treaty countries, Eisenhower is slated to return to Washington late this month. He comes back here around mid-February to begin the task of putting into full operation his Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

In tones as confident as though he had 100 divisions at his command, instead of the dozen or so ready for him in hand, Eisenhower declared yesterday: "Armed and united, there is nothing which the nations of the Atlantic community cannot achieve. Let those who might be tempted to put this course to the test, ponder well the lessons of history. The cause of freedom can never be defeated."

"I am here," he declared, "because the United States believes with the rest of the Western world that we have not only the right, but the duty to protect the culture which has been spreading out through the world."

Making it clear that each European ally was to be held responsible for its own defense, Eisenhower said: "I am here to tell you that we are not, of course, saying the United Nations are not fighting, but we want to help to our limit."

"We are begging only for the rifles and ammunition to do the job," he said. "The United Nations are not fighting, but we want to help to our limit."

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pean member of the Atlantic community "must still continue the hard core of its own defense," Eisenhower said, "No amount of outside aid alone could defend Europe."

Eisenhower's first conference with a probable SHAPE associate took place yesterday, when he talked for four hours with Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Montgomery now commands the five power "Brussels Pact" Military Alliance at Fontainbleau, it is being melted into the Atlantic Army organization.

Neither of the two famed commanders would tell reporters what had been discussed.

Eisenhower is expected to motor to Fontainbleau, 35 miles south of Paris, during his visit here. The historic French village is among the sites often mentioned for SHAPE's permanent headquarters.

After his day of military conferences, Eisenhower is expected to pay a courtesy call on French President Vincent Auriol tomorrow, then leave by plane for Brussels on the second leg of his trip. He is also scheduled to make flying visits to the Hague, Copenhagen, Oslo, London, Lisbon, Rome, Frankfurt, and Luxembourg while in Europe. He is to return home by way of Iceland and Canada to complete his tour of the Atlantic.

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fact nations. Coincident with Eisenhower's arrival, General Charles De Gaulle made a plea to America to help defend Europe, because "She is nearest of you and you have need of her."

The oil from the seeds of black mustard is more pungent than that from the white variety.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustee of the Internal Improvement Fund of the State of Florida, pursuant to Law, will offer for sale, for competitive bids, in Tallahassee, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. January 10th, 1951, the land in SEMINOLE COUNTY, described as follows: Lot 1, Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 21 East, containing 25 acres, more or less.

The purchaser is required to pay the advertising cost and documentary stamps.

The sale if and when made, shall be subject to the Trustee reserving unto themselves 75% of the proceeds, minerals and metals and 25% of the petroleum thereon or thereunder.

BY ORDER of the Trustee of I. I. Pond of the State of Florida: Fuller Warren, Governor. Attest: P. C. Elliot, Sec. Trustee I. I. Pond

THE TRUSTEE OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND reserve the right to reject the sale.

First publication January 9, 1951.

DR. C. L. PERSONS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 S. Palmetto Ave.

ANDREW CARRAWAY Agency 118 N. PARK AVE. PHONE 124 INSURANCE PLUS SERVICE

SEED POTATOES RED BLISS HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE Phone 358

WHISKEY - WINE RUM -- GIN NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 610 Sanford Avenue

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A Small Loan Department UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF T. E. (GENE) TUCKER A Bank Drive-In Window UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MRS. MORRIS FERGUSON The Addition of This Modern Annex Will Enable Us to Render More Complete Service to Our Customers FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS Florida State Bank of Sanford

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

VOLUME XXXIII Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 9, 1951 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 99

THE WEATHER
Continued clear and cold this afternoon and tonight, with frost tonight except on extreme south-east coast. Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

Senator Taft Hit Back At Truman Policy

Ohioan Says American People Given Only 'Yes And No' Choice On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the Truman Administration gives the American people only a "yes and no" choice on foreign policy.

In an address to the National Press Club, Taft said proposals are presented to Congress so that it has few alternatives in making decisions on international affairs. He cited as examples the United Nations Charter, the Marshall Plan of economic aid to Europe and the North Atlantic Pact.

Much of Taft's address was aimed in obvious reply to President Truman's State of the Union message yesterday. Taft repeated his opposition to America's taking the initiative in forming a great land army in Western Europe to face the Russian.

"I think that is much more likely to bring war than to bring peace," Taft declared.

Mr. Truman told Congress yesterday the way to peace is to build up the western democracies to the point where the Soviets will respect their strength.

Administration policy looks to creation of a combined European defense force in which there will be considerable American troops, although no exact figures on U. S. contributions has ever been announced.

This idea has brought opposition from some Congress members. A possible Senate vote on it is shaping up.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, has introduced a resolution barring assignment of additional U. S. ground forces to Europe until Congress first has approved it.

Break Is Seen In 9-Day Strike Of Polk Citrus Men

WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 9 (AP)—A slight break developed today in the nine-day strike front of Polk county citrus pickers.

Principal issue in the walkout is over recognition of the International Chemical Workers Union (AFL) as the pickers' bargaining group.

In the Lake Wales district, one packing house which had only a handful of pickers in the groves yesterday resumed normal operations today with some Negro women in the picking crews.

One of the largest fresh fruit plants in the Orlando City area reported full picking crews at work this morning.

It did not pick yesterday because of the slow citrus market and it had too much fruit on the floor anyway.

Several houses in the same district were still idle, but others were working as usual and at least three are operating on a partial basis.

Because of the lagging post-Christmas market, packing houses generally are not disengaging of additional crews of labor in the Winter Haven area.

"This is a most convenient strike," Noel Hunley, business representative of the union, estimates between 5,000 and 6,000 pickers and loaders have signed union authorization cards since the strike began.

Foreign And American Newspapers Approve State Of Union Message

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The free press of Europe today hailed President Truman's State of the Union speech as a morale builder for all nations opposing Red aggression.

Reflecting the general approval expressed in the British press last night, newspapers in France, Belgium, Scandinavia and other nations under the Communist shadow said the speech would hinder Western Europe's will to defend itself.

As yet there was no reaction reported from Moscow, but elsewhere the Communist press, with its usual single word, branded the speech as a new step toward a "war of aggression."

The French Le Peuple of Paris is pretty well summed up by Western reaction with these words:

"The year of transition is over. America has not forgotten the fundamental consequences of the Communist aggression."

The International Times of London called for Britain's government

New House Members Sworn In As Congress Meets



MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, newly elected or re-elected last November, stand with hands raised as they are sworn in at the opening session of the 82nd Congress. Administering the oath is House Speaker Sam Rayburn (arrow). His speech stressed the necessity for national strength. (International)

Families Should Leave Hong Kong, Consul Declares

Americans Are Told Situation Is Becoming Dangerous

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (AP)—Americans in this British colony bordering Red China are being warned today to remove their families because of the worsening situation in the Orient.

U. S. Consul General Walter P. McCaughy told a special news conference an actual emergency is seen but that the warning "is more or less precautionary."

An official circular is being put out by the consulate general tomorrow to the 600 heads of American families in the colony. Nearly 1,400 Americans are registered here. The list includes a large number of American citizens of Chinese descent.

A substantial number of Americans already has left Hong Kong. Dependents of five American companies were warned last week to return home. Some British residents and wealthy Chinese have gone.

The official warning came as no surprise. Americans have been watching Chinese Red forces on the neighboring mainland swell to an army of more than 45,000 in the past month.

Hong Kong, through which British trade with China passes, is at the mouth of the Canton River, about 90 miles south of the big south China city of Canton. The island was ceded to Britain by China in 1841. The opposite peninsula of Kowloon, on the mainland, was ceded to Britain in 1860 and forms part of Hong Kong.

The Crown Colony, a great center of trade in the Orient, was occupied by the Japanese on Christmas day, 1941. They surrendered on Jan. 25, 1945.

KNIFE SLAYING

PALMETTO, Jan. 9 (AP)—John Joseph Miller, about 50, was slain with a knife here last night and his bride at three weeks is being held for investigation.

It was the first all-white slaying in Manatee county in 27 years.

Sheriff Roy Haden reported Mrs. Rita Wendell Miller and Charles Hardy, 64, are held in the county jail while probe of the killing is made.

Britannia's Sword Swiped During Big Football Holiday

By NATE POLOWITZKY

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—"Gads, Chumley, things can't go on like this. First the Stone Stone and now Britannia's sword. Bad Show."

Indeed Britannia's sword is gone.

The four-foot bronze sword was attached to a grille round the figure of Britannia seated at the figure of a statue of Scottish Lord Clyde, the Indian mutiny hero. It was reported missing last night by the Ministry of Works, probably swiped sometime last Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The statue is in Waterloo Place, right off Pall Mall, in the heart of London.

Scotland Yard detectives, still mystified by the disappearance of the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day, were switched to the new theft.

They had these facts to work on: Saturday night, London was filled with overflowing with soccer fans who traveled from all parts of the country to take in the football association matches.

Sunday morning it was gone. Could it have been the Catholic followers to show they backed their Scottish neighbors? Catholic is right on the border of Scotland. Its supporters were in a gay mood Saturday after the team pulled one of the season's biggest upsets by holding Britain's champion Arsenal club to a scoreless draw.

Was it just a high-spirited prank by supporters of a victorious club, such as a goal post rush in the United States? Or was it an act of reprisal for the theft of the Stone Stone? Frankly Scotland Yard didn't know. It sent its men to railway stations and all night cafes in the hope of finding someone who saw someone brandishing something like a four-foot bronze sword sometime Saturday night or sometime Sunday morning.

The Lord Clyde statue shows the soldier with his sword sheathed. At his feet Britannia sits on a lion. The sword was in a metal container on her skirt.

AUTO DEALERS

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 9 (AP)—Automobile dealers were advised by one of President Truman's consultants today to "get your house in order" for the mobilization program.

Fred A. Kraft, industrial relations specialist in the Office of Manpower, came here to attend the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He is scheduled to speak at a manpower clinic tomorrow.

Eisenhower Visits Headquarters Of Five Power Army

Western Powers Meet With Germans To Discuss Defense

BONN, Germany, Jan. 9 (AP)—Two generals of Hitler's defeated army sat down with Allied officials today for secret talks on putting uniformed Germans in the western force of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led the invasion across the Rhine only five years ago.

The two German generals were part of a delegation of five which sat down with seven American, French and British generals and officials to negotiate technical questions concerning the Allied proposal to raise a German force of 150,000 men for the Atlantic Pact army.

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Jan. 9 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, military commander of the Atlantic Pact nations, arrived here today to inspect the headquarters of the five-power Brussels Pact Defense Alliance.

After meeting French President Vincent Auriol in Paris early in the morning, Eisenhower made an unannounced stop in Versailles to inspect his World War II headquarters in the Hotel Trianon.

Both Versailles and Fontainebleau have been mentioned as possible sites for the five-power general's headquarters as leaders of the 12-nation army.

At Fontainebleau Ike got a half-hour briefing on an defense of Western Europe in a conference with Air Chief Marshal Sir James M. Robb, commander-in-chief of the Brussels group's air section. Then he went for a tour of the grounds.

City Commission Vetoes Re-Zoning 25th Street Area

The City Commission last night ruled against the rezoning to commercial use of the south side of 25th Street between Park and Sanford Avenues following a hearing in which a number of residents in the vicinity objected to the change.

Black N. Cleveland, Jr., was spokesman for 25 residents of the neighborhood. Objection was made to rezoning of the area in a "piecemeal manner," and it was pointed out that lots in the new zone not used for business purposes would be unsuitable for residential use.

City Manager Clifford McKibbin was requested to study rates and regulations of taxicabs in other cities. The Commission requested this after S. A. Allen, Yellow Cab Co. operator, objected to the present maximum charge of 35 cents in the city north of Twenty-Fifth Street, and 50 cents in the city south of that street.

Purchase of two Fairbanks-Morse pumps at \$1,418 each for use of the Water Department was approved. The purchase was in line with the recommendations of A. P. Michaels, Orlando engineer, who investigated Sanford's water system.

Weather permitting, the Commission decided to reopen the Municipal Swimming Pool on Feb. 15. The Commission voted to express appreciation to the Sanford Housing Authority, and especially to Ralph Cowan, chairman, for efforts in securing for Sanford and Gold-burn the Castle Brewer Housing Project, and the new project on which work is now pending.

Allies Battle Desperately To Halt Red Tide Menacing Escape Route To Beachhead

County Museum Fire Chief Probes Cause Of 3 Fires Occuring In Same House

Fire Chief Cleveland is making a special investigation into the causes of fire that present in breaking out at the home of Clara Counts, Negro, at 1503 West Palmetto Street. Within two days firemen have answered three alarms.

The first call came at 12:55 o'clock yesterday morning. Two firemen responded to the alarm, leaving Sanford without fire protection at the time, as Fire Chief Cleveland has firemen and an off-duty fireman who had volunteered for action, were fighting a blaze at the Motors Inn Seminars Boulevard and French Avenue where a automobile had knocked over a gas-line pump, setting it afire.

A battery breaker had been attempted to remove the damaged automobile. Patrolman C. B. Sparks of the Fire Station, telephoned the Police Station about the Fifteenth Street fire. The police sent out a radio call which was picked up by the battery breaker's chief warden, who was on duty at the time.

Leaving two men to take care of the gasoline fire he took two men with him to Fifteenth Street where firemen were having a difficult time preventing the spread of the fire which did some damage to the nearby home of the Rev. J. J. James.

The County home was about 70 percent destroyed and damage to the structure was estimated at \$1,000 from the initial fire and \$200 to contents including clothing.

Although the fire was completely extinguished, according to Chief Cleveland, another call was received four hours later at 5:45 A. M. and damage from this fire was estimated at an additional \$2,000.

More than 24 hours later, at 9:11 o'clock this morning, firemen were again called to put out a fire at the same house.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the morning firemen battled for more than an hour a blaze which was extinguished at 11:15 o'clock. The fire was caused by a spark from a fuse, caused a light amount of damage.

At 3:51 o'clock yesterday afternoon firemen were called to put out a gas fire near the home of R. W. Lord at Trank Street and Sanford Avenue.

W. E. Chapman, 90 Years Old, Succumbs

W. E. Chapman, 90 year old resident of West First Street died today at 9:25 A. M. following an illness of six months.

Born July 26, 1860 in Grove Hill, Ala. Mr. Chapman had lived in Sanford for 34 years where he was engaged for a number of years in celery farming. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and of Masonic Lodge 62 of Sanford.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Braun and Mrs. Delavina Rumbley; two sons, W. P. and E. T. Chapman all of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Albina Barnes of Montgomery, Ala.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie H. Tate, Sanford; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow at Erickson Funeral Home with Rev. J. McKinley officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

McCarthy Asks Explanation Of How Pearson Acquires Military Secrets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Senator McCarthy asked Secretary of the Army Pace today to tell him how "secret military messages" became available to columnist Drew Pearson.

The Wisconsin Republican, who is engaged in a running feud with Pearson, made public a letter in which he told Pace:

"If someone is actually stealing secret decoded messages from the Pentagon and handing them to Pearson the lives of many of our young men and the security of this nation are in grave danger. In a Senate speech last Friday, McCarthy charged that 'some man in the decoding room (at the Pentagon) is guilty if high treason' if the messages published by Pearson in a column Dec. 30 were authentic.

The column said in essence that the Chinese Communist army fighting in Korea is considerably smaller than has been generally reported.

Florida Power To Spend \$19 Million On Construction

75,000 KW Plant To Be Built On East Coast During '51

The Florida Power & Light Company expects expenditure of some \$19,000,000 as its 1951 construction program gets under way.

McGregor Smith, president, revealed Saturday. It has already spent \$89,000,000 since 1945 to more than double its system generating capability.

Key projects for 1951 include ground breaking for a big 75,000 KW plant to be located on the lower east coast. This plant will be able to supply power for approximately 75,000 additional homes.

Also scheduled this year is completion of the 31,000 KW plant at Palatka and expansion of rural and city lines, substations and related facilities. Work on another 75,000 KW plant should be completed in 1953. The location of this plant will depend on Florida's population growth. Unlike most types of business, we must look years into the future to provide for increased growth well ahead of time," said McGregor Smith.

As things now stand, 1954 has more than doubled its system generating capacity since Oct. 1, 1949. It now stands at 109,000 kilowatts compared to 210,000 kilowatts in 1949.

Generally speaking, the Florida power industry has an average load of 100,000 kilowatts.

"By 1955 we will have boosted our system capacity to a minimum of 200,000 kilowatts,"

Post Office Receipts Increase 73 Percent

Receipts of the Sanford Post Office for 1950 were \$1,063,533, a 73 percent increase over the figure of \$614,782, Postmaster Joel Field stated today.

He attributed the increase largely to Florida Fashions whose postal bill he said, was larger than the entire receipts of offices located in cities with a population of 55,000.

Cancellations showed an increase of 41 percent over 1949. During 1950 the Sanford Post Office paid \$1,287,411 in money orders and \$45,969 postal notes, issuing treasury checks at more than \$7,739,917 or more than any other office in the state except Jacksonville, which as central accounting office claims credit for transactions of all post offices other than first class in the state.

During 1950 city delivery service was extended to include Highland Park, Rosalia Drive and to the 2500 block of Sanford and Palmetto Avenues.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 61
Low today 33
Rain 00
Total rain, Jan. 01 inch
Jan. normal rain 2.35 inches

The Weather

| JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 9-49 | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Atlanta | 34-25 |
| Boston | 26-18 |
| Brownsville | 61-44 |
| Chicago | 15-14 |
| Denver | 49-14 |
| Des Moines | 32-30 |
| Fresno | 41-28 |
| New York | 37-19 |
| Phoenix | 71-52 |
| Washington | 31-18 |
| Jacksonville | 62-39 |
| Miami | 60-36 |
| Tallahassee | 44-27 |
| Tampa | 50-28 |

Law School Dean To Address World Federalist Group

MOUNT DORA, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Florida's advocate of a United Nations empowered to enforce peace will bring an authority on law and government to Florida to be the speaker at the State Assembly of the United World Federalists to be held at the Hillboro Hotel, Tampa, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, Mabel Norris Reese, state information director, announced today.

He is Henry Brandis, Jr., Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Law and former assistant to the representative of the United Nations Security Council's Committee of Good Offices in Indonesia. Mrs. Reese said, recognized as one of the best authorities on the subject of world government, Dean Brandis will address the largest session of the assembly at 7 P. M. at the Hillboro.

A graduate himself from the North Carolina University, Dean Brandis has been teaching there since 1936. He became Dean of the Law School in 1949 after a leave of absence between 1942 and 1945 to serve with the U. S. Navy, returning to inactive duty as a lieutenant commander after duty at Two Jims and Okinawa. From 1947 to 1949, he served as a member of the State Commission for the Improvement of the Administration of Justice.

Active in the affairs of the Association of American Law Schools, Dean Brandis is a member of the American Juridical Society, the American Law Institute, and the American Association of University Professors. As a leading Federalist, he is a member of the National Executive Council of UWF.

The State Assembly will open at 2 P. M. under the direction of George Lewis, Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee State Branch Chairman, with a full meeting of members from all parts of Florida in form the state program for political action in light of present world events.

In recent years, annual flood losses in the United States have averaged more than \$110 million.

It is estimated that about 15 percent of U.S. pupils still attend one-room schools.

America had about four million income tax payers before World War II. There are about 56 million now.

Wonju Falls

(Continued From Page One)

Seven Chinese armies, possibly 210,000 men, and their Korean Red comrades.

Then the defenders abandoned the town and its airstrip. Allied warplanes strafed and fire-bombed Wonju after the withdrawal. An ammunition train was blown up.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said Allied casualties were light during the holding action. Headquarters said fighting continued in the Wonju area, East and West of the city.

One battalion counterattacked Monday morning, but pulled back after a brief fight. Planes attacked Reds on ridges on Wonju's flanks.

The Allied rear guard still was fighting desperately to block the Reds from a southward sweep that would menace the main body of U.N. troops.

General MacArthur's summary, timed at 2:40 P.M. had reported U. N. troops north of Wonju had withdrawn, but gave no indication they had given up the city. About noon, a U.S. Eighth Army spokesman had said: "As of the early hours today (Monday) we still control Wonju."

MacArthur's summary said heavy casualties were inflicted on the Reds. It reported Allied troops had withstood heavy pressure on Wonju's east side.

The Communists had penetrated the devastated city's outskirts Monday only to be hurled out by a counterattack.

So fierce was Allied resistance that air observers saw Red troops digging in two miles east of the town. In one fight, Wonju's defenders killed 470 North Koreans and took 71 prisoners.

Had weather Sunday limited U. N. warplanes to less than 350 sorties. Pilots reported inflicting an estimated 300 casualties in close ground support missions, despite the low overcast.

Three cruisers—the U.S.S. Rochester and the British Navy's Ceylon and Kenya—bombarded the west coast port of Incheon Sunday for the fourth straight day. Incheon, 22 miles west of Seoul, was abandoned by U. N. forces Jan. 5.

Allied Naval units were busy also on the east coast. Four American destroyers and two Russian warships pounded rail and road targets along a 60-mile stretch of the coast north of the 38th Parallel.

A large Red force was reported moving southward along that route last week.

In Tokyo, observers noted that the Chinese timetable of operations has been speeding up, exceeding that of the North Korean offensive of last June and July, which

Howard Graham

(Continued From Page One)

phone operator for the past two years, was transferred yesterday from Fernald-Loughlin Memorial Hospital, where all of the injured had been taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for an operation to remove a brain clot. Her condition is still reported to be critical.

Two Negroes, described by Police Chief Roy G. Williams as being drunk at the time of the collision of 1946 Buick Sedan with the 1932 Ford sedan in which the Graham's were riding are under arrest, and one of the injured had been taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for an operation to remove a brain clot. Her condition is still reported to be critical.

The Graham's were riding in the 1932 Ford sedan in which the Graham's were riding are under arrest, and one of the injured had been taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for an operation to remove a brain clot. Her condition is still reported to be critical.

McNulty Group

(Continued From Page One)

seven-eighths of an inch thick window. Transmittals will be made by way of a sliding drawer in which all money will be placed and pushed in and out by the teller or customer.

Mr. McNulty expressed the opinion that drive-in banks equipped with this type of window, designed and built by the Stone Machine Co., are safer from the danger of robbery than the conventional type.

A 20 car parking space is provided in the rear for bank customers. Mr. McNulty added that:

He added that this is the first of three drive-in banks planned at the seven number banks of the McNulty group. Annexes will also be built in Kissimmee and New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. McNulty explained that, while only one window has been installed at present, space for three more has been provided in the construction plans. He said that many of the 20 drive-in banks in Florida are handling a volume exceeding 300 customers per day.

The Annex is equipped with a new vault 12 by 20 feet in dimension to handle the expansion expected from the enlarged Small Loan Department and the drive-in window.

F. As Byson was general contractor; Reggie Massey had charge of the plastering and V. O. Bridges the masonry; W. J. King installed the plumbing and E. R. Bondell, Jr. the electrical wiring and the lighting fixtures; F. M. English had charge of the roofing; Daugherty & Son of Orlando installed the air conditioning and heating systems; The Atlantic Marble and Tile Co. of Daytona Beach, the tile fronts; and the Benark Glass & Paint Co. the plate glass windows.

Eisenhower Plans

(Continued From Page One)

His meeting at the Defense Ministry was expected to last well into the afternoon. Moch was expected to tell him three French divisions, now in Germany, are at his disposal. Similar pledges have been made by the United States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Canada and other countries.

Their contributors will form the nucleus of a European International Army expected to grow to more than 1,000,000 soldiers, airmen and airmen by 1953.

The famed World War II leader arrived in Paris yesterday to head an international force to defend the West against Communism. At once he stressed warning that any nation, tempted to test the power of the West had better think long and carefully about starting anything.

Eisenhower's arrival here marks his first formal visit to one of the European powers that will give him men and machines for the army the 12-nation Atlantic Community has asked him to create to fend off aggression from the East.

After a quick tour of the North Atlantic Treaty countries, Eisenhower is slated to return to Washington late this month. He comes back here around mid-February to begin the task of putting into full operation his Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

In tones as confident as though he had 100 divisions at his command, instead of the dozen or so ready for him in hand, Eisenhower declared yesterday:

"Anxious and united, there is nothing which the nations of the Atlantic community cannot achieve. Let those who might be tempted to put this course to the test, ponder well the lessons of history. The cause of freedom can never be defeated."

"I am here," he declared, "because the United States believes with the rest of the Western world, but the date to make the culture which has been spreading out through the world."

Making it clear that each European ally is a man, Danneberg to his Buick, which had been traveling east on Twenty-fifth Street at the time of the accident, was out at 3:00. Danneberg's Buick was estimated at \$750.

Two Orlando bone specialists were called here to attend Mrs. Graham and her 10-year-old son. They are Dr. Robert J. Miller and Dr. Newton C. McPherson. Mr. Miller was preceded upon in Orlando by Dr. Robert G. Nest.

Freeze

(Continued From Page One)

frost in all districts; light northerly winds with long periods of calm in northern districts and brief periods of calm in southern districts. Temperatures on high ground will be about six degrees warmer than temperatures in low ground locations. Lowest temperatures will occur about 7:15 A.M. Tuesday.

Gainesville district: 20 to 25 degrees.

Upper east coast district: 22 to 26 degrees.

Orlando and north portion of Brooksville districts: 25 to 29 degrees, pockets 22 to 24.

Hartow, Ridge and South portion of Brooksville district: 25 to 29 degrees, pockets 22 to 24.

West Coast district: from 25 at Elnora to 28 at Elnora to 30 at Inna except low pockets 24.

Indian River district: 25 to 31 degrees in 27 at Vero Beach to 29 at Stuart.

Everglades district: 28 to 32 near Lake and 26 degrees in colder places away from Lake; Felda, deep Lake area 28 to 32.

Lower east coast district: 25 to 29 near coast and 27 to 31 away from coast.

Tuesday: fair and rather cold. Outlook: cold Tuesday night with frost and freezing temperatures over most of peninsula Wednesday morning.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PROBATE.

E. Z. ZIMMERMAN, deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of E. Z. ZIMMERMAN, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in said County house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

ROSA ZIMMERMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of E. Z. Zimmerman, deceased.

First publication January 9, 1951.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustee of the Internal Improvement Fund of the State of Florida, pursuant to Law, will offer for sale, for competitive bids, in Tallahassee, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. January 10th, 1951, the land in SEMINOLE COUNTY, described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 21 East, containing 25 acres, more or less.

The purchaser is required to pay the advertising cost and documentary stamps.

The sale if and when made, shall be subject to the Trustee reserving unto themselves 75% of the proceeds, minerals and metals and 25% of the petroleum thereon or thereunder.

BY ORDER of the Trustee of I. I. Fund of the State of Florida, Fuller Warren, Governor.

Attest: P. C. Elliot, Sec. Trustee I. I. Fund

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First publication January 9, 1951.

DR. C. L. PERSONS

Ophthalmologist
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
116 S. Palmetto Ave.

ANDREW CARRAWAY Agency

INSURANCE PLUS SERVICE
118 N. PARK AVE.
PHONE 124

SEED POTATOES

RED BLISS
HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE
Phone 358

WHISKEY - WINE

RUM -- GIN
NICK'S PACKAGE STORE
610 Sanford Avenue

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

OF

A Small Loan Department

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

T. E. (GENE) TUCKER

A Bank Drive-In Window

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

MRS. MORRIS FERGUSON

The Addition of This Modern Annex Will Enable Us to Render More Complete Service to Our Customers

FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

Florida State Bank of Sanford

Deposits Insured by FDIC

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

VOLUME XXXIII Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 9, 1951 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 99

THE WEATHER
Continued clear and cold this afternoon and tonight, with frost tonight except on extreme south-east coast. Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

Senator Taft Hit Back At Truman Policy

Ohioan Says American People Given Only 'Yes And No' Choice On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the Truman Administration gives the American people only a "yes and no" choice on foreign policy.

In an address to the National Press Club, Taft said proposals are presented to Congress so that it has few alternatives in making decisions on international affairs. He cited as examples the United Nations Charter, the Marshall Plan of economic aid to Europe and the North Atlantic Pact.

Much of Taft's address was aimed in obvious reply to President Truman's State of the Union message yesterday. Taft repeated his opposition to America's taking the initiative in forming a great land army in Western Europe to face the Russian.

"I think that is much more likely to bring war than to bring peace," Taft declared.

Mr. Truman told Congress yesterday the way to peace is to build up the western democracies to the point where the Soviets will respect their strength.

Administration policy looks to creation of a combined European defense force in which there will be considerable American troops, although no exact figures on U. S. contributions has ever been announced.

This idea has brought opposition from some Congress members. A possible Senate vote on it is shaping up.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, has introduced a resolution barring assignment of additional U. S. ground forces to Europe until Congress first has approved it.

Break Is Seen In 9-Day Strike Of Polk Citrus Men

WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 9 (AP)—A slight break developed today in the nine-day strike front of Polk county citrus pickers.

Principal issue in the walkout is over recognition of the International Chemical Workers Union (AFL) as the pickers' bargaining group.

In the Lake Wales district, one packing house which had only a handful of pickers in the groves yesterday resumed normal operations today with some Negro women in the picking crews.

One of the largest fresh fruit plants in the Orlando City area reported full picking crews at work this morning.

It did not pick yesterday because of the slow citrus market and it had too much fruit on the floor anyway.

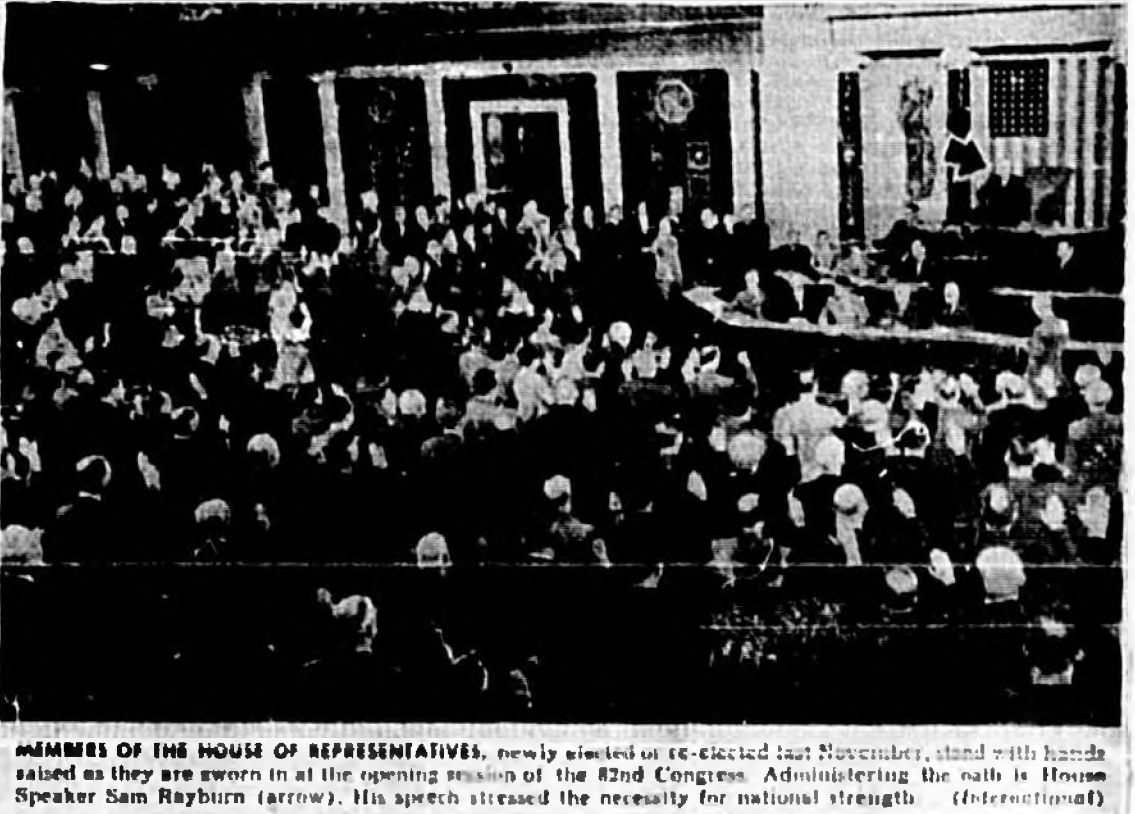
Several houses in the same district were still idle, but others were working as usual and at least three are operating on a partial basis.

Because of the lagging post-Christmas market, packing houses generally are not discharging pickers. One official in the Winter Haven area commented:

"This is a most convenient time. Noel Hunley, business representative of the union, estimates between 5,500 and 6,000 pickers and loaders have signed union authorization cards since the strike began.

NAVAL RESERVES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Navy announced today that it will order 47,000 enlisted reservists to active duty during April, May and June. The largest three-month quota is 22,000 more than the Navy said last month would be called during the three months.

New House Members Sworn In As Congress Meets



MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, newly elected or re-elected last November, stand with hands raised as they are sworn in at the opening session of the 82nd Congress. Administering the oath is House Speaker Sam Rayburn (arrow). His speech stressed the necessity for national strength. (International)

Families Should Leave Hong Kong, Consul Declares

Americans Are Told Situation Is Becoming Dangerous

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (AP)—Americans in this British colony bordering Red China are being warned today to remove their families because of the worsening situation in the Orient.

U. S. Consul General Walter P. McCaughy told a special news conference an actual emergency is seen but that the warning "is more or less precautionary."

An official circular is being put out by the consulate general tomorrow to the 600 heads of American families in the colony. Nearly 1,400 Americans are registered here. The list includes a large number of American citizens of Chinese descent.

A substantial number of Americans already has left Hong Kong. Dependents of five American companies were warned last week to return home. Some British residents and wealthy Chinese have gone.

The official warning came as no surprise. Americans have been watching Chinese Red forces on the neighboring mainland swell to an army of more than 45,000 in the past month.

Hong Kong, through which British trade with China passes, is at the mouth of the Canton River, about 90 miles south of the big south China city of Canton. The island was ceded to Britain by China in 1841. The opposite peninsula of Kowloon, on the mainland, was ceded to Britain in 1860 and forms part of Hong Kong.

The Crown Colony, a great center of trade in the Orient, was occupied by the Japanese on Christmas day, 1941. They surrendered on Jan. 25, 1945.

KNIFE SLAYING
PALMETTO, Jan. 9 (AP)—John Joseph Miller, about 50, was slain with a knife here last night and his bride at three weeks is being held for investigation.

It was the first all-white slaying in Manatee county in 27 years.

Sheriff Roy Baden reported Mrs. Rita Wendell Miller and Charles Hardy, 64, are held in the county jail while probe of the killing is made.

Foreign And American Newspapers Approve State Of Union Message

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The free press of Europe today hailed President Truman's State of the Union speech as a morale builder for all nations opposing Red aggression.

Reflecting the general approval expressed in the British press last night, newspapers in France, Belgium, Scandinavia and other nations under the Communist shadow said the speech would hinder Western Europe's will to defend itself.

As yet there was no reaction reported from Moscow, but elsewhere the Communist press, with its usual single word, branded the speech as a new step toward a "war of aggression."

The Independent Times of Paris is pretty well summed up by Western reaction with these words:

"The year of transition is over. America has not forgotten the fundamental consequences of the Communist menace."

The Independent Times of London called for Britain's government

Britannia's Sword Swiped During Big Football Holiday

By NATE POLOWITZKY

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—"Gads, Chumley, things can't go on like this. First the Stone Stone and now Britannia's sword. Bad Show."

Indeed Britannia's sword is gone. The four-foot bronze sword was attached to a grille in the figure of a statue of Scottish Lord Clyde, the Indian mutiny hero.

It was reported missing last night by the Ministry of Works, probably swiped sometime last Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The statue is in Waterloo Place, right off Pall Mall, in the heart of London.

Scotland Yard detectives, still mystified by the disappearance of the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day, were switched to the new theft.

They had these facts to work on: Saturday night, London was filled with overflowing with soccer fans who traveled from all parts of the country to take in the football association matches.

Sunday morning it was gone. Could it have been the Catholic followers to show they backed their Scottish neighbors? Catholic is right on the border of Scotland. Its supporters were in a gay mood Saturday after the team pulled one of the season's biggest upsets by holding Britain's champion Arsenal club to a scoreless draw.

Was it just a high-spirited prank by supporters of a victorious club, such as a goal post rush in the United States? Or was it an act of reprisal for the theft of the Stone?

Faithful Scotland Yard didn't know. It sent its men to railway stations and all night cafes in the hope of finding someone who saw someone brandishing something like a four-foot bronze sword sometime Saturday night or sometime Sunday morning.

The Lord Clyde statue shows the soldier with his sword sheathed. At his feet Britannia sits on a lion. The sword was in a metal container on her skirt.

AUTO DEALERS MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 9 (AP)—

Automobile dealers were advised by one of President Truman's consultants today to "get your house in order" for the mobilization program.

Fred A. Kraft, industrial relations specialist in the Office of Manpower, came here to attend the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He is scheduled to speak at a manpower clinic tomorrow.

Eisenhower Visits Headquarters Of Five Power Army

Western Powers Meet With Germans To Discuss Defense

BONN, Germany, Jan. 9 (AP)—Two generals of Hitler's defeated army sat down with Allied officials today for secret talks on putting uniformed Germans in the western force of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led the invasion across the Rhine only five years ago.

The two German generals were part of a delegation of five which sat down with seven American, French and British generals and officials to negotiate technical questions concerning the Allied proposal to raise a German force of 150,000 men for the Atlantic Pact army.

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Jan. 9 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, military commander of the Atlantic Pact nations, arrived here today to inspect the headquarters of the five-power Brussels Pact Defense Alliance.

After meeting French President Vincent Auriol in Paris early in the morning, Eisenhower made an unannounced stop in Versailles to inspect his World War II headquarters in the Hotel Trianon.

Both Versailles and Fontainebleau have been mentioned as possible sites for the five-star general's headquarters as leader of the 12-nation army.

At Fontainebleau Ike got a half-hour briefing on an defense of Western Europe in a conference with Air Chief Marshal Sir James M. Robb, commander-in-chief of the Brussels group's air section. Then he went for a tour of the grounds.

City Commission Vetoes Re-Zoning 25th Street Area

The City Commission last night ruled against the rezoning to commercial use of the south side of 25th Street between Park and Sanford Avenues following a hearing in which a number of residents in the vicinity objected to the change.

Black N. Cleveland, Jr., was spokesman for 25 residents of the neighborhood. Objection was made to rezoning of the area in a "piecemeal manner," and it was pointed out that lots in the new zone not used for business purposes would be unsuitable for residential use.

City Manager Clifford McKibbin was requested to study rates and regulations of taxicabs in other cities. The Commission requested this after S. A. Allen, Yellow Cab Co. operator, objected to the present maximum charge of 35 cents in the city north of Twenty-Fifth Street, and 50 cents in the city south of that street.

Purchase of two Fairbanks-Morse pumps at \$1,418 each for use of the Water Department was approved. The purchase was in line with the recommendations of A. P. Michaels, Orlando engineer, who investigated Sanford's water system.

Weather permitting, the Commission decided to reopen the Municipal Swimming Pool on Feb. 15. The Commission voted to express appreciation to the Sanford Housing Authority, and especially to Ralph Cowan, chairman, for efforts in securing for Sanford and Goldsboro the Castle Brewer Housing Project, and the new project on which work is now pending.

Allies Battle Desperately To Halt Red Tide Menacing Escape Route To Beachhead

County Museum Fire Chief Probes Cause Of 3 Fires Occuring In Same House

Fire Chief Cleveland is making a special investigation into the causes of fire that present in breaking out at the home of Clara Counts, Negro, at 1503 West Palmetto Street. Within two days firemen have answered three alarms.

The first call came at 12:55 o'clock yesterday morning. Two firemen responded to the alarm, leaving Sanford without fire protection at the time, as Fire Chief Cleveland has firemen and an off-duty fireman who had volunteered for action, were fighting a blaze at the Motors Inn Seminars Boulevard and French Avenue where a automobile had knocked over a gas-line pump, setting it afire.

A battery breaker had been attempted to remove the damaged automobile. Patrolman C. B. Sparks of the Fire Station, telephoned the Police Station about the Fifteenth Street fire. The police sent out a radio call which was picked up by the battery breaker's chief warden, who was on duty.

Leaving two men to take care of the gasoline fire he took two men with him to Fifteenth Street where firemen were having a difficult time preventing the spread of the fire which did some damage to the nearby home of the Rev. J. J. James.

The County home was about 70 percent destroyed and damage to the structure was estimated at \$1,000 from the initial fire and \$200 to contents including clothing.

Although the fire was completely extinguished, according to Chief Cleveland, another call was received four hours later at 5:45 A. M. and damage from this fire was estimated at an additional \$2,000.

More than 24 hours later, at 9:11 o'clock this morning, firemen were again called to put out a fire at the same house.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the morning firemen battled for more than an hour a blaze which was extinguished at 11:15 A. M. and damage from this fire was estimated at an additional \$1,000.

At 3:51 o'clock yesterday afternoon firemen were called to put out a gas fire near the home of R. W. Lord at Trank Street and Sanford Avenue.

The automobile which struck the gasoline pump and set it afire at the Motors Inn was destroyed.

W. E. Chapman, 90 Years Old, Succumbs

W. E. Chapman, 90 year old resident of West First Street died today at 9:25 A. M. following an illness of six months.

Born July 26, 1860 in Grove Hill, Ala. Mr. Chapman had lived in Sanford for 24 years where he was engaged for a number of years in celery farming. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and of Masonic Lodge 62 of Sanford.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Braun and Mrs. Delavina Rumbley; two sons, W. P. and E. T. Chapman all of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Albina Barnes of Montgomery, Ala.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie H. Tate, Sanford; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow at Erickson Funeral Home with Rev. J. McKinley officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

McCarthy Asks Explanation Of How Pearson Acquires Military Secrets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Senator McCarthy asked Secretary of the Army Pace today to tell him how "secret military messages" became available to columnist Drew Pearson.

The Wisconsin Republican, who is engaged in a running feud with Pearson, made public a letter in which he told Pace:

"If someone is actually stealing secret decoded messages from the Pentagon and handing them to Pearson the lives of many of our young men and the security of this nation are in grave danger. In a Senate speech last Friday, McCarthy charged that 'some man in the decoding room (at the Pentagon) is guilty if high treason' if the messages published by Pearson in a column Dec. 30 were authentic.

The column said in essence that the Chinese Communist army fighting in Korea is considerably smaller than has been generally reported.

Pearson replied that before using the cables from General Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters "I consulted the Pentagon, which assured me they would be no security risk provided the dates of the cables were changed and a few words omitted. That is done."

McCarthy contended both in his speech and in his letter to Pace that publication of the purportedly secret messages with only minor changes might materially help the Chinese Communist army.

Chinese Are Reported Building Up Big Striking Force In Osan Neighborhood

TAEGU, Korea, Jan. 9 (AP)—All Korean refugees except families of soldiers, police and government officials today were ordered to move out of southeast Korea to Cholla province in the southwest. National police Chief Kim Tai Sun said the estimated 500,000 or more eventually will be taken off to an island. Kim said more than 200,000 in Taegu and about that many in Pusan are affected. Another estimated 50,000 in Pohang on the east coast will be moved.

Florida Power To Spend \$19 Million On Construction

75,000 KW Plant To Be Built On East Coast During '51

The Florida Power & Light Company expects expenditure of some \$19,000,000 as its 1951 construction program gets under way. McGowan Smith, president, revealed Saturday. It has already spent \$89,000,000 since 1945 to more than double its system generating capability.

Key projects for 1951 include ground breaking for a big 75,000 KW plant to be located on the lower east coast. This plant will be able to supply power for approximately 75,000 additional homes.

Also scheduled this year is completion of the 31,000 KW plant at Palatka and expansion of rural and city lines, substations and related facilities. Work on another 75,000 KW plant should be completed in 1953. The location of this plant will depend on Florida's population growth. Unlike most types of business, we must look years into the future to provide for increased growth well ahead of time," said McGowan Smith.

As things now stand, 1954 has more than doubled the system generating capacity since Oct. 1, 1949. It now stands at 150,000 kilowatts compared to 70,000 kilowatts in 1949. Generally speaking, one kilowatt provides electricity for one average home.

"By 1955 we will have boosted our system capacity to a minimum of 200,000 kilowatts," McGowan said.

Second Victim Of Collision Dies In Orlando Hospital

Mrs. Elaine McKinney, 39, of Sanford, died today in an Orlando hospital. She was the second fatality resulting from an automobile accident Sunday in Sanford.

Her mother, Mrs. Sula Graham, who suffered concussion, shock and a broken arm, is in fair condition in the Sanford hospital. A brother, Howard Graham, 18, was killed instantly.

Others injured in the accident were Bobby Jean Graham, 19, who suffered internal injuries and a broken arm, and Dow Graham, 12, who suffered shock and a slight concussion. He has now been discharged from the hospital.

Mrs. McKinney, who was a telephone operator, was a telephone operator.

Post Office Receipts Increase 73 Percent

Receipts of the Sanford Post Office for 1950 were \$1,063,533, a 73 percent increase over the figure of \$614,782, Postmaster Joel Field stated today.

He attributed the increase largely to Florida Fashions whose postal bill he said, was larger than the entire receipts of offices located in cities with a population of 55,000.

Cancellations showed an increase of 41 percent over 1949. During 1950 the Sanford Post Office paid \$1,287,411 in money orders and \$45,969 postal notes, issuing treasury checks at more than \$7,739,917 or more than any other office in the state except Jacksonville, which as central accounting office claims credit for transactions of all post offices other than first class in the state.

During 1950 city delivery service was extended to include Highland Park, Rosalia Drive and to the 2500 block of Sanford and Palmetto Avenues.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 61
Low today 33
Rain 00
Total rain, Jan. 01 inch
Jan. normal rain 2.35 inches

| The Weather | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 9—(AP) | |
| Atlanta | 34 25 |
| Boston | 26 18 |
| Brownsville | 61 44 |
| Chicago | 15 14 |
| Denver | 49 14 |
| Des Moines | 32 30 |
| Fresno | 41 28 |
| New York | 37 19 |
| Phoenix | 71 38 |
| Washington | 31 18 |
| Jacksonville | 68 30 |
| Miami | 60 36 |
| Tallahassee | 44 27 |
| Tampa | 60 30 |

The Sanford Herald

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TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Jesus could love a man who had faults; Jesus beholding him loved him, and said one thing thou lackest - Mt. 10:21.

Russia and Chinese Communists appear to be moving toward complete rejection of western influence in the Far East.

Rollins College gets a nice write-up in the Jan. 13th issue of Collier's magazine.

Thirty-five thousand persons in the United States have been sentenced to die in 1951.

We would not relish General Eisenhower's job as he returns to the scenes of his triumphs in World War II.

McCarthy Asks: (Continued from page one) enemy experts to break U. S. military codes.

Eleven billion dollars - \$11,000,000,000, that has been devoted to the American taxpayers in "education" since the close of World War II.

Finger On Federal Waste

Some time has passed since a House subcommittee revealed the case of the fifty-cent magazine which cost the government \$13.39.

This \$13.39 item is not trifling. It is the specific answer to some persistent general questions: Why does government cost so much?

Here is the answer. Red tape is \$12.99 worth of paper work to buy something costing 50 cents.

Records are necessary. They cost something, but the cost need not be in that proportion.

Help For Indians

In bettering the lot of American Indians, as with any other underdeveloped group, the most important agency to be promoted is education.

The Congressional move nearly a year ago to authorize a ten-year improvement program for the Navajo and Hopi tribes has already brought progress.

The buildings now in use are being improved, however, and new equipment installed.

At first, it looked like just another of the border skirmishes the North and South Koreans had been having since the country was divided at the 38th Parallel.

Oldest King Today

Scandinavian kings are long-lived. The oldest monarch in the world today is King Haakon VII of Norway, who is 88.

Gustav may well be the modern champion for old age among kings. He might be the leader for all time if ancient Egyptian history did not record an older, King Pepi II, who ruled over 4,000 years ago.

Being a king is a less arduous business today than in early times when a ruler was his own commander-in-chief and an autocrat in internal affairs.

Haakon might have more rivals for the title of oldest reigning king, except that the world has few royal rulers left.

Congressman Herlong Reports

The 81st Congress is history. On Wednesday the 82nd Congress was sworn in. Florida has two new members in the House, and they are getting off to a fine start.

McCarthy Asks: (Continued from page one) enemy experts to break U. S. military codes. "If the enemy were to break our code, it could and undoubtedly would result in the death of a vast number of American young men and military disaster for us."

Fire Chief: (Continued from page one) driven by Mrs. Chester L. Harrison of Green Cove Springs, which resulted in a passenger in the car, according to Mrs. Harrison.

Communism Dominated Earth Events In Strife Ridden 1950

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Newsfeatures Writer

One word—Communism—dominated 1950. Its menace overshadowed all others in this mid-year of the 20th Century.

From the first days of 1950 to the last, threats of Communism enveloped the earth. Every day, they affected Americans more and more in their thoughts, their work, their prayers.

In January, we could still debate the issue. Should we step onto Formosa and aid the Chinese Nationalists make a last-ditch defense against the Reds who had overrun their mainland?

Between those two months, Americans awoke to the fact that relations with Communism's Motherland—Russia—were approaching crisis.

How Cold War Turned Hot: It was still the cold war that lasted moving on June 25 when sharply-trained North Korean Reds crossed the line, plunged past the 38th Parallel and the defenses of the stunned South Koreans.

But as American casualties mounted—above those of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the Spanish-American War, above all but wars in the nation's history—no one could longer doubt that the heat was on.

Invasion and Aggression: At first, it looked like just another of the border skirmishes the North and South Koreans had been having since the country was divided at the 38th Parallel.

"We're repelling an invasion," they said in a straight face, until the United Nations Security Council in a dramatic emergency session warned them to cease hostilities and withdraw their forces.

President Truman ordered U. S. air and sea forces into action. He sent the Seventh Fleet from Espiritu Santo to defend Formosa. He authorized Douglas MacArthur, occupier of Japan, to bomb military targets in North Korea and to use ground forces and establish a naval blockade of the entire Korean coast.

But help proved slow. Using modern equipment bearing Moscow's label, the North Koreans came down the peninsula. On July 5, the first American combat units went into action.

The battle of the build-up began at Yalu. The 1st Marine Regiment tried to break through to Pusan. By mid-September they were ready for their big offensive. While MacArthur's troops advanced for a breakthrough in the south, he made a master gamble. He sent 300 ships and 40,000 fighting men north to Inchon, far behind the Communist lines.

The police action became an offensive. U. N. forces chased the Reds of the Parallel and beyond. The troops, it seemed, would be sent to the trenches of Christmas. Prestige of the U. N. was never higher.

They first appeared as the U. N. troops met at the Manchurian border in October. The invaders, they pulled back into the mountains.

On Nov. 10, Truman requested the Chinese Reds the United States would take every honorable step to avoid extending the war. The next day the Peking radio replied: "The Chinese people are not deceived by what they see through the curtain of the 'peace' plan."

Despite this danger signal, American troops continued to thrust to the Manchurian border. MacArthur flew to the front and issued a series of practical proposals for the cessation of hostilities to Korea, ending the prompt withdrawal of United Nations military forces and permit the complete unification of the Korean peninsula under a government of free choice.

burled themselves against the Allies. Like locusts they poured out of Manchuria, and behind them lay millions more.

It was a new war... a war, said MacArthur, whose issues must be solved "within the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world."

While the chancelleries stirred, the Allies retreated grimly. For 13 days, in a battle that will rank with the most desperate in their annals, the Marines fought their way out of a trap around the Changjin reservoir. The south of the U. N. forces went south of the parallel, seeking to build up a new defense.

The End of an Era: These events in faraway Korea produced deep and wide-reaching effects in America. When the Korean soil, history may truly say, an old way of life—an easy-going way of life—ended.

Let headlines sketch the changing pattern: Authorizes Armed Forces to Draft Men and Call Up Reserves. "RFC to Reactivate Synthetic Rubber Plants."

"Truman Asks Vast Rearmament Program, Ten Billion in New Defense Funds." "Congress to Boost Individual and Corporation Income Taxes."

The world responsibilities of the United States have become heavy. Clearly, they will become still heavier before the united efforts of the free nations of the world produce a lasting peace.

The battered, bruised and bedraggled cost of living index took another pounding as an early effect of war. Almost immediately their memories of World War II shortages still keen, many persons raced to strip their grocery shelves of sugar and soap.

Along with prices, wages took another turn on the inflationary whirl. Detroit's auto workers won "voluntary" pay increases and General Motors signed an unprecedented five-year contract.

As defense spending gradually grew—by November it was at the rate of 50 million dollars a day in a nation that began scrambling for labor. Partial mobilization took men under 25 out of industry, and older workers found that they could demand—and get—working conditions resembling those of the 1941 days.

That hardy bedfellow of world crisis, the national debt, also had increased. Soon after the Korean invasion, the President asked Congress for another 10 billion dollars for military needs, and no one doubted that this was the beginning of a new round of spending. Taxpayers felt the pinch almost immediately.

Controls came back. Congress conferred to give Truman a free hand in allocating and establishing priorities for scarce materials needed in war. To fight off inflation, severe restrictions were placed on new home mortgages, non-essential building was drastically curbed, and buyers of new automobiles found credit terms far stiffer. Buyers of computers for civilian uses were told to cut their consumption.

The Communist Question: Day after day in troubled 1950, some aspect of the Communist Question produced news, shock, or increased determination. So dominating about it. Start with January.

The Chinese Reds were threatening Formosa. In international waters off Communist-held islands, Communist warships shelled the blockade-running U. S. freighter Flying Arrow.

The U. S. ordered all official personnel out of China as a result of a series of seizures of Communist property in Peiping. The Russians walked out of U. N. meetings because they couldn't get the Nationalist Chinese to join the organization.

horrible, holocaustmaking H-bomb.

In February, the U. S. broke off relations with Communist Bulgaria and a Red Hungarian court sentenced Robert A. Voegler to 15 years in prison for "spying" in March, Atopic Scientist Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years for spying for Russia.

Then "Communist influences at home" became big news, as Republican Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin charged had infiltrated into the State Department and provoked bitter controversy over his charges.

The McCarthy story faded out but another Communist story was there to burgeon in. An American Navy plane, the Privateer, flew over the Baltic Sea and never returned. The Soviets shot it down. The Privateer had fired first, they said, while flying over Soviet Latvia. "Ukraine," the U. S. replied. The plane was warned and had flown only outside Soviet territorial waters.

Still the outlook was hopeful. On June 1 in fact the President could say confidently that the earth was nearer to peace than at any time since the end of World War II.

Mustard is related to cabbage, cauliflower and turnip.

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1949 Buick Sedan: Low mileage clean, fully equipped with a new \$250.00 set of 5 B. F. Goodrich tubeless tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Excellent condition. Special \$1595

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1949 Dodge: 1/2 ton Fick-Up truck—used very little. Light work by one owner. Low mileage. Only \$1075

1947 Plymouth special deluxe 4 Door Sedan: Real clean. Good tires. Running good. Only \$1095

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(AP)—Will the Russians attack this spring?

It's a nice question. But it seems to have been lost in the uproar over the big foreign policy debate. The debate, if it could be boiled down to a few simple questions, would go like this:

1. Should we refuse to send any troops to Europe until Europe has enough troops of its own to defend itself?

(Western Europe wouldn't have enough troops to defend itself until we send troops to Europe.)

2. Should we send more troops to Europe but not before there is iron-clad evidence that Western Europe will go all-out in building defenses?

(Even if Europe gives such evidence, it can hardly assemble by spring a land force big enough to stop the Russians if they start.)

3. Should we go ahead with plans for sending troops to Europe, acting in the belief it will most earnestly begin building defenses?

(By spring this country couldn't pour any vast number of troops into Europe, no matter what they might call for eventually.)

It probably would be a couple of years before this country and Europe together could put enough ground troops in uniforms to stop Russia.

It would be nice of the Russians, of course, if they waited until Western Europe's defenses were so built up Russia wouldn't dare attack.

Maybe Russia has different ideas. Western Europe is weak now and the Russians have about 4,000,000 men under arms and might be able to throw another 4,000,000 into uniform in 90 days after war started.

Since there's no public knowledge of what the Russians are thinking, it's possible they won't be ready to attack by spring or, if they did, are afraid of what this country's atom bombs might do to them.

It isn't positive, of course, that the Russians intend to start a shooting war in Western Europe at all, for if the Allies fall out among themselves Russia might be able to take over without a shot.

Senator Taft isn't convinced the Russians want to attack the United States. He said in a speech last Friday: "I do not myself see any conclusive evidence."

Taft said he thinks the possibility of a "destructive war against our liberty" is greater than at any time since the revolutionary war and he thinks this

Whether President Truman thinks the Russians will start a war by spring, isn't known or rather he hasn't said anything about it publicly. But this country's defense plans don't seem to be built around the expectation of an outbreak in the spring.

In his radio talk to the nation Dec. 16 Mr. Truman said the communists are willing to "push the world to the brink of a general war" and "Europe and the rest of the world are in great danger."

He pointed out that at the time of the Korean outbreak this country had 1,500,000 men under arms, that now it has about 2,500,000, and he wants this raised to 3,500,000 as soon as possible.

DR. C. L. PERSONS

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have its class party at the Church annex at 8:00 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. Volie Williams, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. B. C. Moore, and Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building.

THURSDAY
Messiah rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 8:30 P.M. All singers are urged to attend.

FRIDAY
Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 3:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. L. S. Steele.

Sally Harrison Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Baker, 521 Plumosa Drive, at 8:00 P.M.

Plumosa Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A.M. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Dann, 1015 Elm Avenue.

Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. Jolier Cameron at 714 Laurel Ave.

IXORA Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Leffler, Jr., 411 Magnolia Avenue.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB
The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Tourist Center.

DEAN'S LIST
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9
Martha Stokley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokley, was one of 85 students who made Dean's List at the Georgia State College for Women as announced by Donald H. McMahon, Dean of Instruction.

Pork tenderloins are often cut into patties and flattened to make liver and kidney pies. This flattening is usually called "Frenching." Allow about a quarter pound of the tenderloin for each serving.

Dr. Henry Mc...
118 Magazine Phone 81

Circle Is Entertained By Mrs. Niblack

The Golden Rule Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allison Niblack on French Avenue.

Prizes for the best display of outdoor Christmas decorations in Delray, offered for the first time this year by the Delray Civic Association, were awarded to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valentine, first; Mr. and Mrs. A. Voligt, second; Charles Youman tied with L. Rounds for third; William Seiders, fourth. The top winner was a large Santa Claus window display made by Vincent Valentine, Jr.

The Chas. Kostans had the Steve Schiebels of Orange City, Peter Browns, John Pertles and the grandson and wife Eugen Juncan.

The Paul Vohlraht spent New Year's eve at the Longwood Hotel where Carl, their son entertained with his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbons of Smyrna Drive had word of the engagement of their daughter, Roseanna of New Baltimore, Mich. to Joseph DeMaire of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kostan, their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juncan of Far Rockaway, Long Island and Miss Mildred Schmirer spent a few days during the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller in St. Petersburg.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tucker have recently moved into the Hodgkin Cottage on Silver Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Farrell and son John returned yesterday from East Lansing, Mich., where for two weeks they have been visiting Mrs. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfram.

Sydney Chase has returned to Woodbury Forest School in Virginia after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney O. Chase, Jr.

Mrs. C. H. Sikes and son Herbie returned Sunday to their home in Orlando after spending some time here with Mrs. Sikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison.

Mrs. Andrew Lagerstrom of Chicago, Ill., is visiting here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston. Mrs. Lagerstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston spent Sunday in Daytona Beach and Silver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Jr., had as their guests last weekend Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Harmon and sons Robert and Clayton of Winter Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French of Orlando.

Among those attending the All Girl Orchestra concert last night in Orlando were Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy, Mr. and Mrs. John George, Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Sterling Bolling, Miss Cora Heard, Miss Martha Fox, Mrs. W. D. Thornton, and Mrs. Bessie Greek.

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Miss Ruth Hand Talks On Place Of School

"The Place of the School in Home and Community" was the topic of a short talk by Miss Ruth Hand at the monthly meeting of the West Side P. T. A. which was held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Seminole Hi

The group of kids that spent the weekend in Tampa are holding their breath waiting for the reports of how they did! We're sure though they were 7th and they made an awful report of the trip down seemed long because they were all anxious to get there, but come! home didn't take a minute! Miss Whittle and her lunch have really done some wonderful work this year.

Sally Sales are still on; be sure and pay your \$2 or just put it down and complete the amount later. It's certainly worth your money to have a complete look from the September until the June of one school year! Pictures of your friends, your activities, dances, parties, your own pictures, too! Don't fail to buy one! In case you'd like to know who is on the staff: Dial Boyle is the editor; Denny Stafford, Randolph Smith, and Arlene Jacobson are advertising managers; James Brodie is the sports editor; and Martha Shannon is the girls' sports editor; Susie Blevins and Earl Ratliff, snapshot editor; business manager, John Fitter; Dorothy Teslo, Pat Casuse, Carole Hollenbeck, Sue Callum, and Betty Lou Partin are our literary editors; that about winds up a simply super group of guys and gals to make this year's Sally the best yet! Give your money to Carolyn Patrick if you are a junior; to the sophomore salesman is Lourena Casvide; and freshman is Donna Lou Harper! Remember!

Did you know that if you have a lucky star under the third finger of your right hand you have talents which will succeed, when developed? Check up. Kids you may not know that you have a future! Get a table in your Chemistry class!

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Mrs. Lelia C. Ward of DeLand announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Irene Julia, to Samuel W. Thurmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond of this city.

Naturalist Notes

At the December meeting the members of the Sanford chapter of the Florida Audubon Society were treated to a most interesting talk by Mrs. Merritt C. Farrar on "How to Attract Birds."

Scratch feed, sunflower seed and broken nut meat are relished by most birds. Mocking birds are fond of table crumbs and raisins. During melon time put out your watermelon and cantaloupe seeds for the chickens. They love them!

There are lots of ways to vary nutritious tapica puddings. Top with small cubes of cranberry jelly with chocolate or butter-scented sauce, or with fruit cocktail.

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Spike Jones was finishing up a recording session and luck it was, too—I was getting shell-shocked.

"I think the new year will bring a revival in the dance band business," he replied. "It's too bad that it had to happen this way, but the optional emergency ought to bring a big upsurge in the ballroom business."

I asked about future trends in popular song. Spike predicted a continuance of the folk music craze which brought such 1950 hits as "Mule Train," "Birds in the Sky," "Goodnight, Irene" and "The Great Wall of China."

On our own place we have been much intrigued for the past year with a squirrel who in some categories has led his tail. Lately he has been very busy cutting across the yard from the pines to the large oak, and dashing back again with an acorn. If the loss of his tail retards him in balance and signaling he gives no evidence of it, apparently having become accustomed to his awkward status. He does look comically like a squirrel-headed bunny going limply about the yard.

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RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

WEDNESDAY
The Rhythm Club
Duke Ellington
Western Jambores
The Rhythm Club
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Wyoming And Duquesne Tumble As Bradley, Oklahoma A. And M. Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Wyoming and Duquesne were tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten last night, but the nation's top three basketball teams—Bradley, Oklahoma A&M and Kentucky—reared to expected victories.

The Bradley Braves, No. 1 again in this week's Associated Press poll, blasted Drake, 74-55, in a Missouri Valley tilt to hang up their 15th straight triumph. Oklahoma A&M, rated No. 2, made it 13 in a row at Wichita's expense, 64-48, in another Missouri Valley contest. A third-ranked Kentucky turned back DePaul, 63-55.

With Wyoming being to Brigham Young, 61-57, and Duquesne to Cincinnati, 80-74, the list of undefeated teams is down to 10. Here's a list of the unbeaten (includes only those teams with six or more victories):

15 games, Bradley, 13 games, Oklahoma A&M, 12 games, Murray (Ky) State, Nine games, LIU, Hamilton, Washington, Eight games, Columbia, Princeton, St. Bonaventure and Washington & Jefferson.

Gene Melchior paced Bradley's well-timed attack with 18 points. The Braves, in winning their third straight league game, bolted to a 16-0 lead and Drake never had a chance.

Defense-minded Oklahoma A&M displayed a powerful offensive in whipping Wichita, a 14-point lead, the Aggies, Little Rock, Pilgrims, with 23 points, led the A&M marksmen.

Kentucky, like Bradley, sped to an early lead. The Wildcats (9-1) jumped into a 10-0 advantage in four minutes and led throughout. Seven-foot Bill Spivey flipped in 10 field goals and a foul, good for 21 points, for the winners.

Cincinnati, spearheaded by Joe Lucht and Jim Holstein, staged a furious attack to stop Duquesne's 10-game winning streak. The Ohioans spurred to a 44-34 half-time surge, and had little trouble after that. Lucht poured in 32 points, Holstein 23.

Mei Hutchesin fired home 24 points as Brigham Young halted Wyoming after 13 straight victories.

In the Western Conference, Illinois squeaked past Iowa, 73-69, to hold its first place standing. Wisconsin edged Michigan State, 63-59, on a free toss in last eight seconds. Northwestern shaded Michigan, 67-64, and Minnesota ripped Ohio State's defending title, 77-64.

Kansas gained the Big Seven lead with a 61-46 victory over Missouri. Clyde Lovellette scored 18 points for Kansas. Nebraska rolled to down Iowa State, 51-49, and Oklahoma breezed past Colorado, 61-44.

In other games, Cornell ripped Yale, 63-34; Syracuse crushed Creighton, 66-46; Auburn ripped Duquesne, 63-49; William & Mary blasted Furman, 65-37; Florida defeated Mississippi, 63-53; SMU whipped Arkansas, 69-43, and Utah State nipped Colorado A&M, 63-62.

Here are the leading teams (first place votes and team records in parentheses):

- 1. Bradley (10) (15-0) 2320
- 2. Oklahoma A&M (10) (11-0) 1811
- 3. Kentucky (10) (9-1) 1784
- 4. Long Island (10) (9-0) 1887
- 5. St. Louis (11-3) 1088
- 6. Indiana (4) (8-1) 741
- 7. N. C. State (8) (13-1) 724
- 8. Columbia (4) (6-0) 632
- 9. Kansas State (10-2) 507
- 10. Wyoming (15) (12-1) 492

Second Team

- 11. St. John's (4) (10-2) 400
- 12. Washington (10) (9-0) 390
- 13. E. California (10) (10-1) 318
- 14. Illinois (9-3) 301
- 15. Duquesne (10-1) 254
- 16. Villanova (10-1) 215
- 17. Kansas (9-2) 184
- 18. Toledo (10) (11-1) 108
- 19. Ballou (4) (9-1) 99
- 20. Princeton (6-2) 73

Other teams (total votes)

- CCNY, Oklahoma, Michigan State, West Virginia, UCLA, Idaho, Seattle, Missouri, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Temple, DePaul, Tulane, Eastern Kentucky, Brigham Young, Duke, Xavier, Syracuse, Iowa State, Hamilton, Evansville, Whitworth, Niagara, Canisius, Texas Christian, Arizona, Cincinnati, West, Murray State (Ky.), Louisville.

Carleton coaches top the list of coaches of forest fires in Canada.

Syracuse this season defeated Penn State in football for the first time since 1937.

Volunteer

- ★ Good Pay
- ★ Hands-on Training
- ★ Opportunity for Advancement
- ★ Privilege of Serving Your Country

Join the thousands of volunteers who are working in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. Your country needs you now—enlist for these exciting expanding services.

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UNITED STATES ARMY

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10 RACES TONIGHT

8:00 P. M.

Greyhound Club is on the air with the WSOB at 2:15 p.m. on the radio.

AMOCO PRODUCTS

FREE OILS FOR

1st 10 Customers

Florida Southern Meets Spartans In Traditional Tilt

Tampa Five Favored; Moccasins Have Lost 5 Straight

LAKELAND, Jan. 9. (Special)—The Florida Southern College Moccasins meet a traditional foe Wednesday night when they face the University of Tampa basketball squad here at eight o'clock.

Last year Tampa was one of two colleges to hand the Mocs a double defeat during the 26 game season that saw FSC gain the Dixie Conference championship.

In the 1948-49 season the squads split their two game schedule, the first going to Tampa by a score of 74 to 66 and the second to Southern, 64 to 57.

Comparative records of the teams in the current season do not give Southern much cause for optimism. Against the only squad that both colleges have met the Spartans rolled up a 120-22 tally compared with a score of 65 to 41 for Southern.

However, the Patrick Air Base contest was the certain raiser of the 1950-51 season for the Mocs. The Spartans meeting the same team after a series of heavy weight encounters with northern opponents.

In the past, the Moe-Spartan clashes have contained all the elements that go to make a hard fought and closely contested ball game. And with Southern moving into the final four games in the first half of its schedule, tension is mounting to claim the victory.

The return game at Tampa is scheduled for Feb. 22. A preliminary game at seven o'clock between the Florida Southern College "B" squad under Coach Jim Lewis and the Harbor Independents will set the stage for the rivalry tilt at eight.

SPORTS MIRROR
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today a year ago Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tiger pitcher, signed his 1950 contract for a reported \$22,500.

Five years ago the New York state racing commission abolished the daily double form of wagering at New York tracks in 1946.

Ten years ago Henry Armstrong received the Eddie Neff Memorial Award from the New York Boxing Writers Association.

Fifteen years ago Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., headed the men's and women's U. S. tennis rankings for 1935.

Vern Riffeford, Boston Brave pitcher, hurled 312 innings during the 1930 season. He topped all National League pitchers in that department.

The 1950 University of Arizona baseball team posted a squad batting average of .328. Wilhelm, Tulane, 100, 12.

College Coaches Favor Retention Of Baseball Czar

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The American Association of College Baseball Coaches went on record today as favoring the retention of A. B. (Happy) Chandler as commissioner of baseball.

Opening their annual meeting here in connection with the National Collegiate A. A. convention, the college coaches issued a statement through President J. F. McKale, University of Arizona athletic director. While they have differed with Chandler on occasions, the coaches said: "It is the belief of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches that A. B. Chandler, because of his tireless and effective efforts to advance the interests of baseball, should be retained as baseball commissioner."

"His straightforwardness in carrying out responsibilities in a position which, in the very nature of things, is open to constant criticism, has been definite and sincere, and furthermore in the best interests of baseball."

An informal explanation, one official of the Association pointed out that Chandler had been present at one college baseball "World Series" and, after repeated requests, had replied to proposals for consideration of college players. Club owners have not put consideration of a proposed agreement with the colleges on the agenda for the meetings.

Another effort to reach a non-binding agreement is to be brought up today when the college coaches hold their first business session. A number of proposals to prevent the signing of colleges players by professional clubs have been suggested, but there is no indication that any of them will be adopted.

The site of the 1951 NCAA baseball playoffs also will be discussed and indications are that Omaha, Neb., again will be chosen. Although the 1950 tournament at Omaha was not a financial success because of the weather, it was reported that the Nebraska City again is bidding for the tournament and offering to guarantee the expenses of the competing teams.

An instructional clinic and discussion of the use of the laminated bat, which would prevent costly breakage but might also be costly to produce, also were on the program.

Thirteen Players Score 100 Points In Southeastern

ATLANTA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Only 13 basketball players for 10 Southeastern Conference colleges have cracked the 100 mark in scoring thus far this season.

Del Rayton, a second string All-Southeastern for Tulane last season, leads with 202 points at 12 games. Joe Dean of L. S. U. is second with 172 in 12 games.

Scoring for Georgia Tech and Tennessee players is incomplete and totals are not included in Southeastern figures.

Seven-foot Bill Spivey of Kentucky has played only nine games, but ranks third with 61 points. Spivey was the SEC's leading point maker last season.

The remainder of the top five is made up of Bob Meador of L. S. U., 163 points in 12 games, and Ralph Paderson, Tulane, 143 points in 12 games.

Other high scorers, their colleges, number of points and number of games are: Gene Murphy, L. S. U., 135, 12; Paul Sullivan, Alabama, 131, 11; Herbert Hargott, Mississippi State, 126, seven; Bob Schaefer, Alabama, 116, 11; Frank Beesley, Kentucky, 113, nine, and Ivan Wilhelm, Tulane, 100, 12.

Celeryfeds Meet St. James Tonite

Sanford's Celeryfeds will meet the St. James Panther's here tonight in a basketball double-header which opens with a Junior Varsity game at 7:15.

It will be the first game of the season for the Celeryfeds who have beaten Eastin and lost to Lake Worth, Key West and DeLand for a one-three record.

The Panther's have played one game, beating the Lyman Greyhounds 19-18.

Mangrum Comes From Behind To Win Open Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Henry Mangrum, who claims he has found a second choice, it could be Lloyd Mangrum, who cost him the Los Angeles Open golf title.

They tangled in a duel on the back nine of the \$15,000 tournament yesterday and Mangrum won the prize by a stroke.

Mangrum came from five strokes back to card 280. The best Ransom could do under terrific pressure, was 281. Sam Snead, last year's winner who played this tournament with a broken bone in his left hand, was third at 285.

Mangrum picked up \$2,600, Ransom \$1,900 and Snead \$1,250. Ellisworth Vines, the ex-tennis star, finished with a 68 to tie for fourth position at 288 with Gary Middlecoff, a Memphis dentist, and Doug Ford, an ex-Coast Guardsman from Brixcliffe, N. Y.

Mangrum's 280 was a four strokes better than his winning total here in 1948. And it was worth an extra thousand dollars.

George S. May, his boss at Tam O'Shanter, chips in \$1,000 every time Mangrum wins a tournament.

Of May and his bonus, Mangrum remarked afterwards: "He's got more confidence in me than I have."

Konstanty Named 'Athlete Of Year' In Annual AP Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Jim Konstanty, record-setting workhorse of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, was proclaimed 1950's male "Athlete of the Year" today in the annual Associated Press poll.

A school teacher, whose tireless right arm carried the Phillies to the National League pennant, Konstanty, Ohio State football halfback, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the ring world.

There was a wide difference of opinion among sports writers and broadcasters, who mentioned close to 100 athletes in all, including race horse, Noor, and Japan's human fish, Furuhachi.

The "Athlete of the Year" was one of a growing number of honors piled on the Philadelphia relief pitcher this year.

He set the modern record for the most games pitched in one season, 74, and since these were all in a relief role he set a new mark for seasons attempted.

He finished with 16 victories and seven defeats and was a natural for the National League's "most valuable" award, although no relief pitcher ever had won that distinction before.

Phil Rizzuto, the New York Yankee's shortstop and "Most Valuable" in the American League, was fourth, followed by two of the famous hardballers—Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Then came George Mikan, the big, sharpshooting star of Minneapolis' professional basketball team.

Racing Season To Feature Gehrmann, Wilt Mile Battles

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Off their early-season performances, Hugh Hailwood and Andy Stanfield are not going to lose many races during the indoor track season.

Milwaukee, a 23-year-old pre-medical student at New York University, was tough to beat all last year but this time around, he has been well high perfect in the two races he has run. Last Wednesday, he equaled the fastest flat floor clocking for the 600 on record, 1:11.7, and Saturday night in the Columbus Council K or U games—the first meet of any importance—he ran the 500 in 57.7 seconds.

Actually, the clockings were not the important thing. It was the way Hailwood ran the races that impressed observers. Both times he started out in front and stayed there. Last year, he had a tendency to come from behind. Some critics he didn't make it. The suspicion is that if he keeps up his present strategy, he'll show his heels to the best.

Stanfield of Seton Hall college who could become one of the great sprinters of the generation, is currently in the lead in short every-thing again after suffering a pulled tendon that needed his showing what he could do in the national AAU outdoor championships last spring.

However, he beat Ira Kaplan in a slow race in three trials, 60, 80, and 100 yards in the great American sprint series in the Columbus meet. All three races were decided at the gun, while Kaplan, now running for the New York Pioneer Club left something to be desired.

Now that Fred Wilt, Don Gehrmann, Willy Slykhus, series of mile runs will be on still in anybody's guess, but Freddie the FRT man took his first warm-up in the Columbus series, and although he lacked serious competition, he ran a fast 6:04.2 two miles, and demonstrated that he was in shape for the battles to come.

Wilt and Gehrmann won't touch this week, but they may meet together two weeks hence. This Saturday Wilt is going to see in New York for the Metropolitan AAU championships, while Gehrmann will see what he can do in the Washington star games.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—In a high school, always in the forefront of basketball, the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, was proclaimed 1950's male "Athlete of the Year" today in the annual Associated Press poll.

A school teacher, whose tireless right arm carried the Phillies to the National League pennant, Konstanty, Ohio State football halfback, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the ring world.

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State Department Approves Plans To Compete In Pan-American Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The U. S. Olympic Committee today had official Washington approval of participation in the pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Feb. 25-March 8, but lack of money still was a stickler.

Avery Brundage, committee chairman, disclosed that Edward W. Barrett, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, had written him to wish his country's proposed team of 125 athletes "the best of luck."

His office, Barrett wrote, was looking forward "with great interest" to the Pan American games. International sports provide an excellent means of stimulating friendship and good will, and I am sure participation of the United States in the Argentine games will do much to bring the peoples of the Western Hemisphere more closely together."

Brundage previously had visited Washington to seek whether the international situation warranted suspension of U. S. plans to compete at Buenos Aires.

On the subject of financing the Argentine junket, Brundage was quite grim. "As of right now, we have only 25 per cent of our projected \$20,000 budget in the bank or pledged," he said. "There will have to be a renewed drive for funds between now and mid-February when our team is scheduled to leave. If that doesn't produce results, a lot of athletes may not go."

The Argentine Olympic Committee has assembled a 19-sport program for the competition that will lure some 2,000 athletes from every Western Hemisphere country with the possible exception of Canada.

The U. S., however, plans a primary sports to compete only in nine sports—track and field, swimming, basketball, boxing, weightlifting, baseball, wrestling, fencing and cycling. Plans for a secondary unit, including women's track and field, soccer, etc., depend upon funds raising.

A proposed 23-man track squad will be designated at Dallas, Tex., tomorrow, although Mal Whitfield, 800 meter Olympic champion, already has been designated as the first member.

Plans for the U. S. basketball squad got a financial shot-in-the-arm with a \$7,400 contribution from a recent Madison Square Garden doubleheader. Brundage revealed.

Other recent developments, he said, include army promise of a modern pentathlon entry, assurance of a four-man shooting team (two rifles and two pistols), and scheduling of the wrestling final trials at McGill University, Feb. 2-3.

Brundage said he was asked by Argentine officials to try to induce Canada to send at least a token squad to Buenos Aires. Canada has said it would be unable to send an entry because it completed in last year's empire games in New Zealand and would find it difficult to sponsor another long athletic pilgrimage.

Brundage said he has not yet compiled the agenda to be considered by the Pan American games committee at its meeting during the Buenos Aires games.

About 40 per cent of the land area of the United States has too little rain for safe general farming in 1951.

The values of homes built in the United States in a year varies from as much as 7.2 per cent of the national income which was the case in 1953 to as low as 1.4 per cent in 1933.

The term "collective bargaining" was first used by Beatrice Webb in 1901.

Long Island U. basketball squad occupies a dormitory which once housed the Brooklyn Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The way those guys score is cruel even to men.

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF SMITTY'S GARAGE

2001 South Park Avenue (formerly operator of Smitty's Garage corner 2nd and Sanford Ave.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

Specializing in—

- General Repair and overhauling all makes cars and trucks.
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FAMOUS NUMBERS FROM COAST TO COAST!

SMITTY'S Features Nationally Advertised Brands For Quality's Sake!

There is no substitute for quality. That is why we feature first quality, nationally advertised brands for all around the house, inside and out.

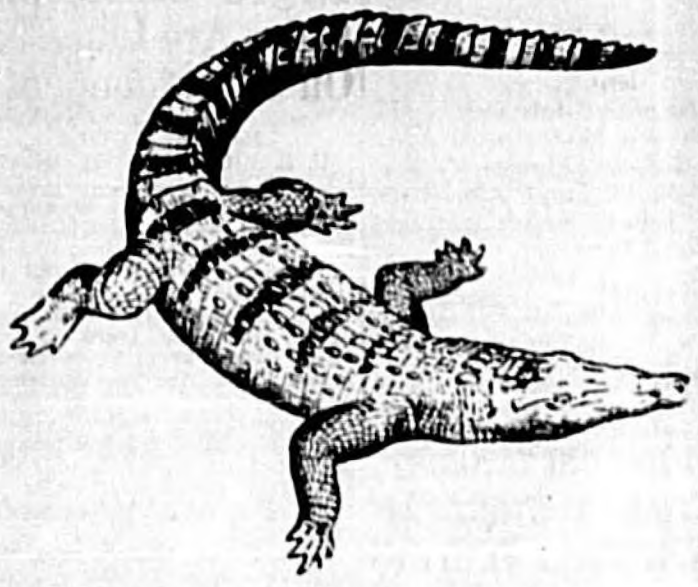
So, if you're thinking of building a new home, putting on a new roof, or adding a guest room, call on us for famous name materials.

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NORMAN METAL AWNING CO.
Small deposit—30 mo. to pay
ORLANDO, FLA. PH. 22811

Between 40 and 50 gold mines operate along a 50-mile stretch of South Africa's "Rand".
From 2,000 to 3,000 silkworm cocoons are required to make a pound of silk.
A single silkworm may spin 400 to 1,000 yards of filament.



There are many species of crocodiles, distributed throughout the tropics of the world, according to Ross Allen of Silver Springs. One of these, the American crocodile, lives in South Florida. It is confined mainly to brackish and salt water areas in the region between Cape Sable and the Keys. The American crocodile is a light-colored reptile with dark markings that obscure with age; its snout is long and tapering. These characters distinguish it from the American alligator, a dark reptile with a relatively short, blunt snout. Although slender and somewhat smaller than the alligator, the crocodile is much more active and more aggressive in captivity. In the wild, however, this crocodile is very timid. One old specimen at the Reptile Institute measures 13 feet 8 inches.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

HISTORY is on our side, by Joseph Needham, is an Englishman's optimistic view of the world outlook today. He counts on American democratic spirit to ultimately triumph. "The essence of that spirit," he writes, "is expressed in the story of the train porter who was told that Lord Halifax would be riding in his car and that he would find the then-English Ambassador to Washington extremely democratic and easy to get on with. The porter replied, 'Well, he'll find me just the same.'"

Rev. William Petherick writes about a minister who arose to deliver his sermon, carefully laid the manuscript on the pulpit, and began fishing for his glasses. A member of the congregation caused something of a crisis by rising to his feet and asking in a respectful but firm voice, "Reverend, how do you expect us to remember your sermon if you can't?"

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that there will be held in the Town of Longwood, Florida, on the 6th day of February, 1951, a special election to determine whether the Town of Longwood, Florida, should issue bonds in the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at 4% per annum, the proceeds thereof to be used for the grading, improving and constructing of paved, macadamized, mixed-surface or other hard surfaced roads, ways and streets in the Town of Longwood, Florida. All freeholders of the Town of Longwood, Florida, who are qualified voters of the Town of Longwood, are entitled to a vote in said election. The polling place will be the Town Hall in Longwood, Florida and polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on the day of said election. Registration books will remain open until five (5) days before the day of said election.

WITNESS my hand as Town Clerk of the Town of Longwood, Florida, JONNIE E. GRAY, Town Clerk

ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS WHO ARE FREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWN OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, ARE HEREBY REQUESTED TO REGISTER FOR THIS SPECIAL ELECTION.

NOTICE

Yellow Cab Co.
Change in Prices
To Some Points
In The City
Yellow Cab Co.
S. A. ALLEN

Florida has had a 10-year
POPULATION GROWTH 46%
TELEPHONE GROWTH 167%



A good gauge of Florida progress and prosperity, and of the size of the telephone job that's been done, is a comparison of population growth with telephone growth. While the number of people in Florida was increasing 46% in ten years, according to the census, the number of telephones jumped 167%.

A large part of this telephone growth has taken place in just the last five years. During that short time Southern Bell has built 100,000,000 of new telephone facilities in Florida... nearly doubled the number of telephones... greatly increased long distance circuits and more than tripled rural telephones.

We've spent nearly twice as much to expand Florida telephone facilities in the last five years as we had invested in the state five years ago. And we're going right on doing our best to meet the continuing heavy demand for service in town and on the farm.

A. B. Dooley
Florida Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Legal Notice

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "FLORIDA STATE BANK" OF SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 30, 1950.

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| ASSETS | |
| Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection | \$1,394,761.29 |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 1,274,754.24 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 217,044.73 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | None |
| Corporate stocks (including 1/8% stock of Federal Reserve Bank) None | None |
| Loans and discounts (including \$300 overdrafts) | \$52,034.13 |
| Bank premises owned 132,135 sq. ft. (furniture and fixtures) 12,164.95 | 47,366.75 |
| (Bank premises owned are subject to 1/8% liens not assumed by bank.) | |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | None |
| Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate | None |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | None |
| Other assets | None |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 4,407,921.14 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2,528,947.91 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,811,311.40 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 69,663.67 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 418,321.40 |
| Deposits of banks | 150,281.51 |
| Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) | 18,139.94 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | 4,186,646.83 |
| Liabilities payable, redemptions, and other liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Mortgages or other liens, (None on bank premises and None on other real estate) | None |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | None |
| Other liabilities | 5,000.00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) | 4,191,646.83 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| Capital | 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 40,000.00 |
| Retained profits | 37,275.74 |
| Reserve and retirement account for preferred capital | None |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 177,275.74 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 4,407,921.14 |
| *The bank's capital consists of: | |
| First preferred stock with total par value of \$100,000.00 | |
| Second preferred stock with total par value of \$100,000.00 | |
| Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00 | |
| Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities: | |
| None for other than | 214,500.00 |
| Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities | None |
| (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of | 13,742.00 |
| (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of | None |
| T. E. TUCKER, Cashier | |
| Correct-Account | |
| W. A. PATRICK | |
| FORNERT MICHEL | |
| E. G. KILPATRICK, JR. | |
| Directors | |
| State of Florida, County of Seminole, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and that I fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |
| HELEN P. SMITH, Notary Public | |
| My commission expires 10-11-52. | |

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For Results

The following rates apply to all ads published in The Sanford Herald:

1 time 10¢ per line insertion
2 time 15¢ per line insertion
3 time 20¢ per line insertion
4 time 25¢ per line insertion
5 time 30¢ per line insertion
6 time 35¢ per line insertion
7 time 40¢ per line insertion
8 time 45¢ per line insertion
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11 time 60¢ per line insertion
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In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 10, 1951

Associated Press Licensed Wire

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight, with occasional rain Thursday and possibly in Tallahassee area tonight. Fair otherwise Thursday.

American And French Forces Retake Wonju; Reds Counter-attack

Chinese Attempt At Outflanking U. N. Lines Is Repelled In Savage Battle

TOKYO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A small tanked American and French force fought through a crust of Red Koreans today into the key road-rail center of Wonju. The allies found the town empty. Allied intelligence said, however, the Reds have 200 tanks and 500 Chinese planes poised farther north for a big push into the heart of South Korea. It said the Communists have massed a force of possibly 280,000 troops for a new offensive.

The Allies had abandoned Wonju to the Reds only Monday after two days of fighting for the gateway town to South Korea's interior. Fighting swirled in new fallen snow throughout the Wonju area. Centurionship obscured the shaly details but permitted disclosure in a field dispatch that the U. S. Second Division supported by French units was attacking strong enemy forces in the area.

A brief A. P. field dispatch from the Second Division front indicated the Korean Reds had counter-attacked in force. Timed at 10:43 P. M. Wednesday, it said that an attempt to outflank U. N. forces was beaten back. The high point of the enemy attack came at 3 P. M. the dispatch said. The Allied artillery barrage was stepped up greatly but bad weather held off air support for the second day.

Suspected Bank Bandit Is Caught In Daytona Beach

MIAMI, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The FBI today announced the arrest of a man in Daytona Beach, in connection with the \$21,000 robbery of a Belleville, N. J., bank Monday night.

Ed Mason, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said Paul Juria, 28, of Nollev, N. J., was arrested by FBI agents, sheriff, deputies and local police last night.

Mason said a girl friend, identified as Marion Goodford, a former bank employee, had been arrested in Belleville, N. J. The FBI said the DuWitt Savings and Loan Association at 330 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., was entered Monday night and that later that night Juria flew to Daytona Beach. Agents found \$2,240 in Miss Goodford's home there, Mason said, and recovered all but about \$2,000 of the money when they nabbed Juria.

"There was money all over the place, in a bureau drawer, in a brief case under the bed," Mason said, adding that Juria said he didn't know where all the money came from.

British Want Reds To Help Write Jap Treaty

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—British Commonwealth of Nations has moved that Communist China be suspended from the organization. The move is expected to be approved by the council today.

Cramer Appointed Co. Home Head By Commissioners

New Superintendent Has Been With Road Department 6 Years

The County Commission this morning appointed Harry Cramer, 38, of Longwood, as superintendent of the County Home and Mr. Cramer as patron.

The appointment was made, according to members of the Commission, in recognition of Mr. Cramer's six years of capable and faithful service as a member of the County Road Department in which he was formerly superintendent of road and bridge construction.

He served for a year and a half as acting superintendent of the road work prior to the appointment of H. B. Gray. Of late Mr. Cramer has been in charge of drag line work, but has been finding it too heavy to handle, he pointed out to the Commission.

The vacancy was created at the County Home by the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballew as superintendent and patron, respectively. During the interval of a month following the resignation, Mrs. Edith Colbert has been serving as acting superintendent. Mr. W. W. Lutz, who has been a resident of Longwood since Mr. Cramer came originally from northwest Florida.

R. F. Cooper, chairman of a committee of the Seminole County Farm Bureau that includes Ugras, Madala and W. W. Lutz, asked the Commission to investigate the possibility of building a farm to market road designed to shorten the distance between Sanford and Ovidio by at least three miles.

Mr. Cooper pointed out that State Senator L. F. Boyle and Representative M. E. Smith had been working with the state on the project which would include a fill over Lake Jessup from South Sanford Avenue to join the Tuscawilla Road.

Senator Boyle replied that the State at present has designated the project as secondary, which would mean that it would have to be built by Seminole County. Since the cost of such construction by the County would be prohibitive, he stated, it must be designated as a primary road which carries state wide traffic.

Mr. Boyle added that he would try to have the project designated as primary during his coming trip to Tallahassee, and added that the State had already designated it as a farm to market road.

Mr. Cooper said that the Farm Bureau has highly commended the Commission for the splendid road work completed by the County during the past year.

McGough Purchases Local Paint Store

Howard McGough, former Kentucky painter and glass dealer, purchased the Sanford Paint and Glass Co., from Fletcher Bolls on Jan. 3 and is now operating the business.

Assisting in the operation of the store, which is located at 117 Park Avenue are J. P. Thurmond, salesman and bookkeeper and A. B. McRaney, who is in charge of the glass and window department. Mr. McGough operated a paint store in Princeton, Ky., a town of about 8,000 following his discharge from the Navy five years ago. He saw service in the Aleutian and Far East during the war, and is a member of the American Legion on the V. P. W. Post, belongs to the Elks and the Methodist Church.

A. W. Johnston of Ovensboro, Ky., his father-in-law, purchased the Bolls home at 1431 Valencia Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. McGough are living with their parents.

McGough declared yesterday that he is pleased with Sanford as a friendly and thriving community and is looking forward to a good business here.

He has been staying recently at the Montezuma Hotel, left today for Pine Bluff, Ark., where he will spend some time before returning to his home in Ovensboro, Ky.

Acheson Declares He Is Willing To Confer With Taft

Failure To Act On Korea Won't Kill UN. Secretary Asserts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he would be glad to talk with Senator Taft, or any other member of what he called the minority party, on foreign policy matters.

Answering questions at a news conference, Acheson also told reporters he thought failure of the United Nations to solve the problem of the Korean crisis would naturally diminish its prestige and power. But he characterized as an overstatement a suggestion that a U. N. failure to take strong action now would wreck the organization.

Taft, Republican Policy Chairman chief in the Senate, has been carrying on a continuous criticism of the Administration's foreign policy.

At the same time, a number of Senate Democrats rallied to the Administration's support in its plan to help Western Europe man its defenses against possible Soviet aggression.

Most of the questioning at Acheson's brief (15 minutes) news conference concerned Taft and his views.

On another subject, however, Acheson said that the United States is consulting with Britain and France on a new note to Russia about a Big Four meeting of foreign ministers. He said no differences of views have developed among the three Western powers and that a note will go out to Moscow very soon.

Taft said in a speech at the National Press Club yesterday that he was ready to sit down with President Truman or "any" body else on the majority side and work out a domestic and foreign program that would command national support.

Acheson was asked about Taft's offer. He said that where domestic or military policies were concerned the matter was out of his field and would be up to President Truman and Secretary of Defense Marshall.

With respect to foreign policy Acheson commented that he and his associates have been discussing foreign policy with the people selected by the minority for that purpose. In the Senate, he went on to say, the men who constitute the official channel for discussion are the members of the foreign relations committee.

But Acheson said that he has often talked with other members of the minority party outside the foreign relations group and that he is always willing and glad to do so.

63 Cities Do Not Get Cigarette Revenues

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Comptroller C. M. Day is holding up cigarette tax distributions to 63 municipalities because they have not reported property tax reductions.

The receipts being held up are those for November, the first month of the new tax distribution year.

Day said most of the municipalities which have not reported their reduced property taxes by 50 percent of the amount of cigarette taxes they received last year are small.

Among the larger of those not reporting are St. Augustine, Panama City and Jacksonville Beach.

Lewis Asserts Wage Controls Are Not Needed

Coal Production Can Be Up 50% Without Federal Fiat, Mine Leader Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—John L. Lewis told the Wage Stabilization Board today the nation's miners oppose any wage freeze. He said the economy could be stabilized through normal collective bargaining.

The United Mine Workers' chief, first of the top labor and industry leaders to appear before the wage board, said the miners oppose "putting the American economy in irons."

Lewis also called for immediate repeal of the 1948 War Relocation Act, which would put the "free" workers, as he put it, so they could get on with producing. Lewis told a news conference following his session with the wage board that a 25 percent increase in production would be possible "without government fiat."

"We hold that a freeze is not necessary, that stabilization can be achieved without it."

As for coal, Lewis said his mine could produce another 100,000 tons or 200,000 tons, and double "if the country needs it."

"It is available—load it away—that's what free men will do," Lewis said.

The 1950 production was approximately 500,000,000 tons, Lewis wound up his news conference by saying:

"We say the free market should be taken from the hands of our workers" and explained he meant the Taft-Hartley act.

He said Chairman Curtis C. Kling of the Wage Board had not asked him to give a "no strike" pledge which most labor leaders, including Lewis, gave in World War II.

Spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) also was called before the wage board today.

Man Is Drowned In Explosion Of Pleasure Cruiser

POMPANO BEACH, Jan. 10.—(AP)—One man was drowned and four others rescued today when the 32-foot cabin cruiser Ben Goll exploded and burned in the intracoastal waterway south of Hillsboro Inlet.

The men were employed by George Schroeder, Pompano Beach gravel truck operator, and were starting out for a day's fishing when the accident occurred.

The dead man was identified as Donald Hammond, 35, of Fort Lauderdale. He came to Florida last May from Newcastle, Pa., with his wife and son.

Saved were Schroeder, Larry Williams, Fort Lauderdale, Cleveland Harrison, Pompano Beach, and J. Hall, Deerfield Beach.

Police said Schroeder rented the boat from George Rabe of Hillsboro shores, and the explosion apparently was caused by gasoline in the bilge.

Taxi Driver Chases Gunmen Into Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Charles Schuman, taxi driver, outwitted two gunmen. Then chased them right into a police station.

Administration Calls For Taxes To Balance Budget And Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

Chamber Of Commerce



Johnny-on-the-spot with their 1951 membership dues to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allerton, operators of Sandhills Springs, Secretary Camilla Bruce and Manager Ed Whitney are all smiling to accept the first official dues payment for the new year. Chamber officials are planning a big membership drive shortly.

Sinclair Lewis Is Killed By Heart Attack In Italy

Novelist Was First American Writer To Win Nobel Prize

ROME, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, literary realistic novelist of modern American life who brought American literature its first Nobel prize, died here today. He would have been 65 next Feb. 7.

The noted author of 21 books, most of them best sellers, died at the Villa Eletta Clivio, where he had been a patient with bronchial pneumonia since Dec. 31. Hospital attendants said he suffered also from an inflammation of the heart.

Creator of George Babbalanza, the typical American businessman of the 1920's, Lewis made literary history also with such scathing studies of American life as "Main Street," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," "Dodsworth," "It Can't Happen Here" and "King of the Babel."

He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930, chiefly for Babbalanza. Four years before he had refused a Pulitzer Prize because he disagreed with the terms of Joseph Pulitzer's will setting up the prize.

His 21st book, "The God-Sent," was published in 1949.

The famous author had been under treatment for some time, Friends said he realized his death was near and wanted to die in Italy, where he wrote "Babbalanza" and where he met his second wife, a columnist-commentator Dorothy Thompson.

After a visit to Italy in 1949, he returned to the United States, his friends said, to put his affairs in order. He returned here early this year and after a sojourn in Florida took an apartment in Rome with his secretary, Alexander Manson.

Victims Buried

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A brother and sister, victims of a Sanford automobile accident last Sunday, were buried here today. They were 18 year old Howard C. Graham of Holly Hill and 20 year old Mrs. Eloise McKinney of Sanford. Their mother, Mrs. Dow Graham, is confined to a Sanford Hospital with injuries suffered in the wreck.

John Sauls Is Named Head Of March Of Dimes

Dean Reveals One Polio Case Last Summer Cost Over \$800

John L. Sauls, local agent of the Pennwalt Life Insurance Co. and former district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been appointed local chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the National Infants' Paralysis Foundation which begins on Jan. 15. Sauls, president of the Seminole County chapter, announced today.

Nothing Mr. Sauls on the drive which is expected to last two weeks, will be George A. Spencer, prosecuting attorney, who will serve as vice chairman. Judge Douglas Stronach, county judge, who will serve as county chairman; George Ledy, public relations director of Florida Fashion, publicity chairman, and R. W. Deane, editor of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, who is treasurer of the polio chapter.

Heating all those who wish to assist in this work to mail their checks to Mr. Sauls at the Atlantic Bank and await to be contacted, the district president revealed that the case of infantile paralysis which developed in Seminole County last summer has already cost the local chapter over \$800.

"This child has been sent to the hospital in Tallahassee."

Gambler Is Killed In Washington Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A gambler was shot and killed early today by another gambler in a private club while two policemen were visiting the place on a routine check.

The gunman was looked as Joseph Francis Neelke, 39, and his victim was identified as George F. Harding, 39. Police said both had police records dating back to their youth.

Police Lt. Karl McCormick, one of the policemen visiting the club at the time, said Neelke surrendered a pistol and quoted him as saying:

"I just had to do it."

McCormick gave this account of the shooting:

The two, sitting at different tables, had been exchanging bitter words for a couple of hours. Harding left the floor to go to an upstairs room. Neelke followed a few minutes later. The two met on the stairway. A few words were exchanged and then there was a shot.

Marshall Asks Bill To Allow Induction Of 18-Year-Olds For 27-Month Period

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Administration called today for the drafting of 18-year-olds and the levying of taxes still enough to balance the equally expanding budget.

Both are items of pressing and immediate interest to the 82nd Congress, now getting organized for lawmaking.

In addition, Secretary of State Acheson let it be known that he is willing to talk with Senator Taft of Ohio, or any other Republican, on foreign policy matters which have stirred a lobby make no debate in Congress.

The proposal for drafting youths of 18, for 27 months of service and combat duty if necessary, came from General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense.

He told a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee that a system of Universal Military Training and service by "the best way to meet our immediate need for enlarged combat forces and at the same time to provide an enduring base for our military strength."

Although the present Selective Service law requires all males register at the age of 18, they cannot be drafted before reaching 19, and then for a limit of 24 months.

Under Marshall's plan, the youths would serve 27 months and then be enrolled in the reserves for a specified period.

President Truman in his State of the Union message Monday, announced the plan.

Eisenhower Meets With Dutch On Tour Of Western Powers

THE HAGUE, IN NETHERLANDS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Holland today for the third of a 10-day check-up on Western European contributions to his Atlantic Alliance army.

Eisenhower proceeded immediately from Schiphol Airport, near Amsterdam, to the Hague, seat of the Dutch government. He was greeted by U. S. Ambassador Selwyn Charles, General Hans Krulds, chairman of the Dutch Chiefs of Staff Committee, Vice-Admiral Jonkheer E. J. Van Holthe, Chief of the Navy Staff, and Lt. General I. A. Aker, Chief of the Air Force Staff.

A crowd of several hundred applauding Belgians shouting "good luck, Ike" greeted the General's departure earlier from Brussels, where he conferred with high political and military leaders.

An American officer there said "The results of the working session" have been excellent.

Earlier, Eisenhower was described as "reasonably well satisfied with his survey of defense prospects during his first two stops."

The General's arrival at The Hague had been preceded by the distribution of anti-Eisenhower leaflets, presumably the work of Communists.

Eisenhower is expected to delay conferences with Dutch leaders until tomorrow, to be followed by a news conference, after which he is scheduled to fly to Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Weather

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| JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 10.—(AP) | |
| Atlanta | 18 28 |
| Bismark | 28 7 |
| Boston | 28 26 |
| Brownsville | 71 87 |
| Chicago | 31 32 |
| Denver | 38 10 |
| Des Moines | 41 19 |
| Fresno | 42 58 |
| Galveston | 52 57 |
| New York | 35 34 |
| San Francisco | 50 58 |
| Jacksonville | 60 38 |
| Miami | 62 63 |
| Tallahassee | 54 59 |
| Tampa | 57 39 |