

Two Desperados Surrender Meekly To N. Y. Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Two armed desperados all decked out in gangster garb were rounded up in Brooklyn last night after their pal squealed to police and warned they were "ready to shoot to kill."

The pair, identified by police as Frank Burns, 29, Brooklyn, and James O'Brien, 26, Hingham, Mass., mostly submitted to captivity.

They were hauled off to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. in their room there, police said they found guns and ammunition surreptitiously stolen from a government arsenal at Hollywood, Fla.

The two youths were arrested after William H. Sullivan, 41, of Ojus, Fla., gave himself up yesterday because he was "tired of the racket and wanted to get even."

He explained that he had a worldwide partner, had made off with the loot from two robberies the last allegedly stopped on the way to New York.

Police told the story.

The three met at the bank empty in Miami. After they broke into the Hollywood arsenal, each weapon and ammunition from the arsenal north in a stolen automobile.

On the way the three youths hid in a garage at Penn Neck, N. J., and took \$100 from the owner, Mrs. Florence Egan, 46.

Sullivan was held in jail for a hearing Jan. 9 on charges of stealing government property and transporting stolen goods.

His companions were to be arraigned later today. They were booked temporarily on charges of violating the Sullivan anti-weapon law.

French Assembly

Contribution to Western defense should be in accordance with her capabilities. This, he said, could include supplying materials as well as troops.

"It never has been contemplated," he added, "that anyone would compel Germany to remain in that it would be forced on Germany. Now there has been any proposal of a take-it-or-leave-it business."

He emphasized that all possibilities on the question of rearmament would be explored and said the possibility of further German contributions are under study.

The High Commissioner said West Germany had made good progress in 1950 and the statistics showed "how far we could go without these things if we had the threat of aggression hanging over us."

He said the production index had jumped from 85 per cent of normal to 125 per cent. Equipment declared were 47,000 tons, 600,000 last year. That production was advanced from 350,000 tons a day to 1,000 tons.

Meanwhile, three West German barges carrying wheat north from Berlin have been held for four days in the Soviet Zone. Allied officials reported today.

They said they were pressing an inquiry into the case with Russian authorities, who have conducted a sporadic "battle of blazes" with the west this year.

Pending further investigation, the Allied officials said no reprisals against Soviet zone barges in West Berlin canals were under consideration.

Communist Party

drop in 1950 registration was that of 1949.

Eleven members of the party in Texas, including the party chairman, are in jail on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Ten probably will be present at the pending appeal of their conviction. But Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the party, and one of those convicted at ready in jail for contempt of Congress.

William Z. Foster, the national chairman, is ill and will not be able to present.

The absence of these two would appear to leave Gus Hall, national secretary, as the highest ranking Communist at the convention.

A pre-convention bulletin issued by the party some time ago charged the United States with "aggression" against Korea and China. It portrayed the Soviet Union as the real force for peace in the world today.

Site Acquired

design the three new hospitals in Sanford, DeLand and New Smyrna. The DeLand hospital, he said, will cost about \$2,000,000.

The matter of construction here will progress as fast as a possible site is selected, and detailed plans will be announced later as to the type of construction.

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MacArthur Reports

regiment of U. S. Eighth Army troops all along the 150 mile border, gave mounting indication that the Allies intend to make a strong fight for the Republic.

Chinese and Red Korean patrols probed restlessly for soft spots along the 150 mile border. This is a Tommy Communist probe to battle.

A spokesman at South Korean army headquarters told AP our correspondent Bill Shinn that two Chinese companies were wiped out Tuesday near Chonggong, on the 30th Parallel 16 miles north of Seoul.

Sporadic patrol clashes were reported further west in the Pilsan area, Shinn added.

Military sources said the Reds when they hit likely will throw massed thousands into battle, as they did in North Korea. There they crushed by sheer weight of numbers an Allied offensive and turned the U. S. Eighth Army back down the road into South Korea.

Now the Eighth Army, including its British, South Korean and other units, is strung along the mountainous defensive terrain from the 38th Parallel 38 border.

Shinn valleys and broken mountain terrain stretch along the border. Before the war erupted, both North and South Koreans maintained strong defensive positions there.

Military sources in Tokyo and Allied troops can command all approaches to South Korea. They said it was unlikely that any sizable force of Chinese or Red Koreans could launch a southward drive without being hit hard.

The Reds pushed their buildup of power in central North Korea, spearheaded for the offensive which General MacArthur's headquarters has said for the past several days is imminent.

Allied troops Wednesday beat back light probing attacks north of Chunchon, in the center of the peninsula.

The Eighth Army reported Chinese Reds mauling north and northwest of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

Allied airplanes hammered at the Communist gathering close behind the front lines. The Far East Air Force bomber command sent B-29s against enemy forces near 38. Fifth Air Force and British carrier based warplanes joined the drive. Most main highways remained impassable. The snow fell slowly and evenly and there was very little drifting.

Frigid Arctic

eastern states yesterday.

The forward edge of the cold air mass pushed southward into the Great Lakes and showed temperatures below freezing, only one of Dixie.

But now even Dixie is labeled as the next continent, the Great Lakes region and in parts of the New England states. Temperatures dropped sharply as the cold air mass moved out of the Red River Valley and fanned out over the Great Lakes area last night.

The south central states got the real biting cold. It was 20 degrees below zero in its northern part, 23 in Mason City, Ia., at the Fair College of Muscatine, Ia., Paul and 18 in Madison, Wis., and 15 at South St. Mary, Mo.

Other part the first subzero readings of the season Friday reported at the Fair College of Muscatine, Ia., Paul and 18 in Madison, Wis., and 15 at South St. Mary, Mo.

Chicago, digging out of a winter storm, snowfall drove it to right below, the coldest day of the year. It was the lowest reading for the date since 1896 and the coldest December day since 1928.

In New England, Caribou, Me., reported a low of 16. New York City, snow morning low was 12, but at Massena, in north, was 10. The cold front centered in Georgia and it was below freezing as far south as central Texas, northern Alabama and Virginia.

Parts of Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee also had subfreezing work. No immediate relief was in sight.

The Christmas snowstorm that moved into the East yesterday moved full ranging to as much as 20 inches in Ohio, N. Y. The fall was from the New England states westward to Ohio. Chicago still was digging out of a winter storm, snowfall drove it to right below, the coldest day of the year. It was the lowest reading for the date since 1896 and the coldest December day since 1928.

No Frost Expected In New Cold Wave

LAKELAND, Dec. 27—(AP)—Temperatures as low as 35 degrees in the upper east coast district and south portion of the Gainesville district tomorrow were forecast today by the Federal State Frost Warning Service.

The forecast for peninsula Florida.

Tonight and Thursday morning, steady clearing and much colder northern districts with lowest temperatures 11 to 15 degrees in north portion of the Gainesville district, 15 to 10 degrees in the upper east coast district and south portion of Gainesville district.

Partly cloudy, slightly foggy by morning in central districts, mild in southern districts. Thursday night and Friday morning, partly cloudy and colder in northern and colder in central districts, mild in southern districts.

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And the Navy has stowed away plans for releasing reservists next summer.

Those two actions were announced yesterday as the Army also disclosed:

1. It will call up 60 didn't any when 100 Women's Army Corps lieutenants and captains.
2. It is ordering to active service 800 additional medical officers; 850 dental officers; and 115 medical reserve corps officers. These will report in two groups, February 5 and March 15.

In addition, the Army expects to issue shortly its draft call for the month of March 1 and March 22. It is the first time the Army has reached into the National Guard and Organized Reserve units for individual officers since the Korean crisis began.

The announcement said the number of officers called from units will be small and that they will not be called up until officer material from four other sources has been exhausted.

The Navy announced last November that enlisted reservists recalled involuntarily would be released at the rate of 5,000 a month and reserve officers at the rate of 1,500 a month beginning next July.

A Navy spokesman said yesterday that plan has been abandoned. He told a reporter the Navy does not know when or how many reservists will be released. Navy reserve call-up plans have not changed, he said.

Before plucking individual officers from guard and organized Reserve units, the Army said all possible of the 7,500 officer quota will be taken from:

1. The National Guard and Organized Reserve volunteers.
2. Organized Reserve officers commissioned from the ROTC and who have one year's prior federal service.
3. Reserve officers from the ROTC who did not execute deferment agreements and who have had less than one year's federal service.

The officers will serve 21 months or "such other period as may be authorized by law."

Meanwhile, the American Bar Association announced it had received assurances from Secretary of Defense Marshall that wherever possible lawyers called up will be given duty allowing them to use their legal talents.

Salmon is the most valuable product of Canadian fisheries, with lobster second.

Frank List, piano virtuoso, was founder of type of playing in which the instrument attempted all resources of an orchestra.

Before geologists developed their knowledge and theories of erosion, it was commonly thought that valleys were caused by fissures in the earth's crust produced during an upheaval.

Steam is the force which ejects the water of a geyser, sometimes to a height of 100 feet or more.

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Army To Draft 80 Thousand Men In March

National Production Authority Places Hoarding Ban On 55 Essential Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Army today issued a draft call for 80,000 men in March. This will bring the total of Army requests for draftees to 450,000 since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The 80,000 asked for March is the same quota requested in January and February.

The Defense Department announcement said the Navy, Air Force and Marines "do not plan to place calls upon the Selective Service system in March."

Only the Army has used the draft up to now.

The original quotas for January and February were boosted on Dec. 12 to provide 80,000 draftees in each of the two months. The first call for January was only 40,000 and the original call for February was 50,000.

The draft calls are part of a build up to give the Army a combat force equal to 24 divisions when it reaches its current expansion goal next July 1.

Although the figure used by the Defense Department involves only 18 divisions, an Army official told a reporter today that the fighting force will be augmented by the so-called regimental combat teams to equal the strength of 24 full divisions.

When the Korean war started, the Army had 10 divisions, with none of them at full war strength. There were about three divisions in the United States. Only one of these, the 82nd Airborne, had any strength and that was only 60 or 70 per cent of full strength.

At the present time, the Army has 11 regular divisions, plus four National Guard divisions and one Guard regimental combat team which have been brought into federal service. Two more Guard divisions will be federalized next month. All guard units must be (Continued on Page Two)

Korean Casualties Rise To 38,325 In War's Worst Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Announced U. S. casualties in the Korean war rose to 38,325 through midnight Dec. 27, an increase of 1,804 over the cumulative total reported in the previous week.

The Department of Defense, in releasing the figures today, emphasized that they represent only the number of notifications sent to next of kin and do not reflect all casualties suffered through Dec. 27.

The total included 4,832 deaths. Of these, 5,742 were killed in action, 684 died of wounds and 6 deaths were recorded among men who had been reported missing in action.

The wounded total was 27,012, including those who later died of wounds.

The missing figure reached 8,871 since the beginning of hostilities. Of this number, 4,753 are accounted for as currently missing. In addition to the six missing who were listed today as having died, this total includes 10,319 who have since returned to U. S. military control and 107 known prisoners of war.

Total Army casualties reached 22,064. The Navy total was 429, the air force 306 and Marine corps casualties reached 1,534.

FIRST UN FLAG

TOKYO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The first United Nations flag flown from a U. S. battleship has been offered to the Naval Academy by Capt. Irving T. Duke, commander of the Missouri.

The flag was first hoisted over the battleship's guns roared at enemy installations in Bangkok, a Korean east coast seaport south of the 38th Parallel.

The flag was flown during three other bombardments.

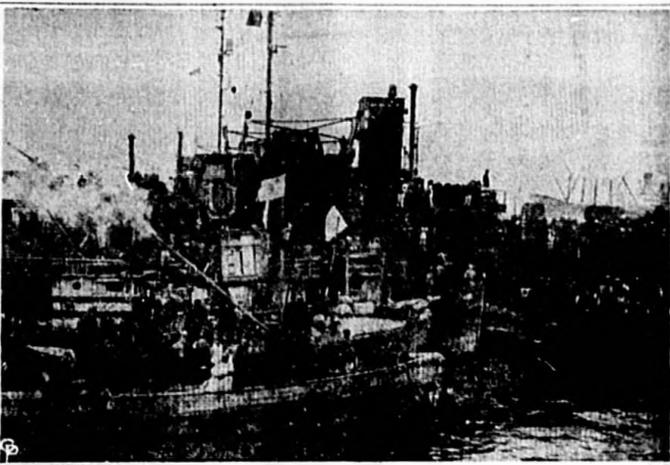
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A long-standing all-time record for consecutive service in Congress falls today to Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) who was elected last Nov. 7 to fill another term—his 23rd.

The Chicago congressman entered the House March 4, 1907 and will have served 43 years, nine months and 25 days when today's session adjourns.

The record was held by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont. He had interrupted service of 43 years, nine months and 24 days in the House and Senate between 1855 and 1895.

Korean Civilians Jam Rescue Craft At Hungnam



NATIVE LIGHTERS, filled to capacity with Korean civilians, surround an ocean-going vessel at Hungnam harbor during the evacuation of U. N. troops and civilians from the area. The vast operation was carried out while Allied warships off coast laid down a "wall of fire" about the beachhead. (International Soundphoto)

Indochinese Reds Push French Back In Frontier Fight

Women And Children Being Evacuated; Red Assault Looms

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Battered by waves of Communist-led Vietminh attacks, French forces withdrew today from two outposts of their shrinking north Indochina frontier salient. It looked like the first phase of the long expected Vietminh general offensive.

After a hard-fought battle, the outnumbered French garrison at Binhlieu, 35 miles southwest of Moncaey, withdrew and joined a relief column. During the battle the relief column itself had briefly recaptured the post. Most of the garrison escaped, a communique reported.

At the same time, French troops pulled back several miles on the extreme western flank of the salient. They abandoned the outpost at Chauson, 10 miles northwest of the key French position at Tiensien.

The renewed attacks by the Communist-led Nationalists on the frontier salient coincided with other Vietminh drives north of Hanoi. A French military spokesman said these attacks were stopped, but he admitted that the first phase of the big Nationalist offensive may have begun.

French shipping sources in Singapore said all French women and children in Indochina are to be evacuated on the advice of the French military authorities there. They said the 10,000-ton liner Le Conte De Lisle, just returned by Japan to France, will go at once from Yokohama to Saigon, and that other vessels—possibly five or six—will join the operation in January.

French reserves are reported to have shifted to the coastal zone to prevent any large scale Vietminh descent towards the seaport of Haiphong. A military spokesman said five Vietminh battalions have been identified in the vicinity of the frontier salient and he added tonight that the enemy offensive (Continued on Page Four)

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TOKYO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The successful Allied withdrawal from the Hungnam beachhead in Korea has prompted top brass here to say it could have been held indefinitely.

That opinion appeared based on one prime factor—the belief the tremendous curtain of firepower lowered around the beachhead by artillery, naval guns and air support about the United Nations force off from enemy attack of "magnitudes."

The Tenth Army Corps was stretched to safety with most of its supplies while a Communist force now estimated at more than 1,500,000 men was available to annihilate it.

Some military strategists even go so far as to say that the Hungnam operation could be carried out again and again in Korea—provided the setting permitted close naval gunfire support. Some points on Korea's west coast, for instance, are too rocky and the offshore water too shallow to accommodate battleships and cruisers.

The big question is can the (Continued on Page Four)

Fresh Vegetable Shortage Ends At Farmer's Market

Following a shortage of vegetables due to the last freeze of the volume of produce at the Sanford State Farmers' Market is showing an increase. Manager Sandy Anderson announced this morning.

The dealers, he stated, are receiving fair volume of celery, local cabbage, iceberg and Big Boston lettuce. Also in supply are lunched turnips, mustard and green onions, radishes and collards.

The market is strong and demand exceeds supply on bunch vegetables, but for lettuce the movement is slow.

"We anticipate increased supplies beginning about Jan. 1," said Mr. Anderson. "However, I do not believe a heavy volume of green vegetables from local growers would be sufficient to supply the demand," he added.

The below freezing weather that occurred throughout the entire southern states during the latter part of November and the second week in December proved an open-er for Sanford grown vegetables.

He contrasted this situation with that of Dec. 27 and Dec. 28, 1949 when dump tickets were issued on radishes, beans, peppers, collards, turnips, cabbage and green onions owing to the "distressingly low prices and no demand."

"I firmly believe," said Mr. Anderson, "that the growers of Seminole and adjacent counties will receive satisfactory prices for quality produce during 1951."

MISS ARLENE RICHTER EVACUATED TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter were saddened recently by the receipt of a cablegram from their daughter, Miss Arlene Richter, Army nurse, stating that she had been among the forces recently evacuated from Korea and is now in Japan.

She had been serving for several months in the Korean campaign. "I'm fine and fit, don't worry," she cabled.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Miss Richter received her nursing training at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville. During World War II she served in Europe.

EISENHOWER IGNORED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—When General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived at Union Station yesterday he found a shouting, placard-carrying group of bobby suzars. The Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Nations' European army, his wife and their party were en route from Denver, Colo., to Washington. In changing trains here, they had to fight their way past the noisy group.

The bobby suzars didn't recognize the general, in civilian clothes, and they weren't looking for him. Screaming "We want Red," they were on hand to greet comedian Red Skelton, who arrived on the same train.

RED MINISTER

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Bulgaria has sent a minister to North Korea, the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency said in a Sofia dispatch published here today.

The envoy, J. Petkov, presented his credentials Sunday to Foreign Minister Pak Chen-Jen, it said.

THREE KILLED

MURPHYBORO, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three small children perished early today in a fire which destroyed the four-room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boone. The parents and a six-month old baby suffered severe burns while a fifth child escaped with minor burns.

The dead were Harry, 10, Lora Jean, 6, and George F. 3, who were asleep in one bedroom. Boone, 35, a printer, his wife, Lillian, 29, fled the burning home with the baby and Theodore, 2.

Dade County Pays Over One-Fourth Of Sales Tax Levy

\$167,046 Collected In Seminole County During First Year

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 28.—(AP)—More than one-fourth of all Florida sales tax receipts during the first year of collection came from Dade county.

Comptroller C. M. Gay's 12-month analysis of the new levy showed Dade county produced \$11,785,389 of the total \$39,835,113 collected. Duval county was a poor second with \$4,391,207, and Hillsborough was third with \$3,263,544.

The state's building boom showed up plainly in the sales tax figures as lumber and other construction dealers turned over more money in taxes collected from consumers than operators of any other type of business.

They accounted for \$5,355,438 of the entire tax. Construction supplies sold or used directly by contractors built the total for building industry sales taxes up to \$7,835,897.

Operators of hotels, motor courts and other transient lodging quarters turned in \$4,562,330 in taxes or rental of their rooms, and restaurant operators collected the third largest amount—\$4,179,193—on sales of prepared food.

Gay reported he spent \$1,000,714 in 12 months putting the tax into effect and collecting it, which was \$194,339 less than the law allowed him to spend. The law permits him to use as much as three percent of his collections for administration. He said he used 2.26 percent for actual operations, \$251 percent counting \$17,889 to furnish and equip sales tax offices. (Continued on Page Two)

Singing Convention Meets In High School

The Seminole Singing Convention, which has attracted hundreds of people from throughout Central Florida to its concerts here, will meet at Seminole High School auditorium on the third Sunday in February. W. H. Duncan, president of the convention, said today.

On Saturday night, preceding the convention, a gospel quartet concert will be presented at the High School, he added. The quartet will be the Homeland Harmony Quartette of Station W.D.B.T., Atlanta, Ga., and the Dixie Quartette of W.D.M.G., Douglas, Ga. The program will last from 8:00 P.M. until midnight.

GOLDBLOCKS

HILLSBORO, N. J., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The three bears of fairytale fame could learn a few angles from Mrs. Agnes Nelson.

She returned to her apartment yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with friends and this is what she found:

Someone had eaten her cupboard bare, slept in her bed, rearranged her furniture, left lipstick on the parlor and stole some of her best silk underwear.

Whoever it was even left a ring around her bathtub.

"And I'm darn sure it wasn't Goldilocks," she told police.

DAMAGES

ATLANTA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Miriam Clark scales wants \$20,000 for injuries because, she alleged, an automobile driver put his arm around her and failed to keep his eye on the road.

She filed suit yesterday against Eugene Snyder, claiming several of her teeth were broken and she suffered other injuries.

Miss Clark scales alleged Snyder put his arm around her and tried to draw her to his side. She asked him to keep his eye on the road but he failed to do so and the car crashed into a utility pole.

United Nations Forces Brace For Expected Chinese Attack; Two Red Jets Are Shot Down

Remington Claims Defense Witnesses Being Frightened

Ex-Wife Tells Court He Promised To Remain Loyal To Reds

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Mayfair Inn Filled With Many Guests

The Mayfair Inn, with more than 240 guests, is filled in capacity and so many reservations have been made that it has been necessary to turn down requests for rooms for February and March, Frank McLean, assistant manager, said yesterday.

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LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rural police 40 miles from London said today they believed the venerable Stone of Scone, stolen from Westminster Abbey, had been unceremoniously dumped into the river crouch under cover of night.

A spokesman at Essex police headquarters in Chelmsford reported a group of persons was seen dumping a "heavy bundle" into the river from a small boat.

Foot patrolmen and radio cars quickly prowled five miles of river bank, while other police looked for the hallowed block of yellow sandstone, heavy in weight and tradition, in small boats along the stream.

They found no trace of the relic on which British kings have

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Asian Nations Ask U. S. To Negotiate With Chinese Reds

Far Eastern Delegations Think Compromise Possible

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Tense Asian countries in the United Nations are pressing the United States to negotiate with Communist China for a settlement of all Far Eastern political problems.

They are reported to feel that such negotiations are the only possible means for a solution to the Korean war without a military knockout.

Ever since the Chinese Reds sent their armies into Korea, the countries of Asia, with the exception of the Philippines, have been urging that the U. S. listen to Communist China's demands that:

1. The U. S. withdraw its troops from Korea.
2. The U. S. withdraw the Seventh Fleet from Formosa.
3. The U. S. stop its opposition to the seating of the Communist Chinese regime in the U. S.

They believe these concessions would bring peace to Asia, at least temporarily. This view was implied in a 12-member resolution they put before the U. S. Assembly two weeks ago, pledging Red China a political conference in return for peace in Korea.

That proposal was accompanied by a 15-point resolution of the Philippines resolution calling for negotiations on a cease-fire in Korea. Consideration of the resolution for political talks was shelved to await progress on the cease-fire move.

Since Peking's rejection of the cease-fire proposal, the 12 countries, Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Indonesia, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen, are fighting with concessions to the Chinese Reds as yielding to black mail.

The Asian sponsors of the political conference resolution, however, are expected to meet this afternoon (about 5 P. M. EST) to discuss ways and means of bringing about such talks.

The three-man cease-fire commission, Assembly President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines, Sir Benegal N. Rau of India and H. G. Hildell of Canada met yesterday to discuss Peking's rejection of the cease-fire proposal.

They met as General MacArthur charged in a special report to (Continued on Page Four)

AMERICAN LEGION

Due to the holiday season, no regular meeting of the Sanford Post 53, The American Legion, will be held Monday night. Kay Hildebrand, commander, said today.

FIRST FEDERAL CLOSED

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County will be closed all day Saturday, preparing the semi-annual dividends and in order to close the books for the year, it was announced by Mrs. B. E. Chairman, secretary-treasurer. They will reconvene on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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New Radioactive Dye Pinpoints Malignant Tumors Accurately

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—A painless and quick radioactive dye test that reveals whether you have a brain tumor and then virtually pinpoints its location was reported by medical researchers today.

The dye has a special attraction to tumors. Injected into a vein, the dye makes them radioactive. They can be found and located precisely by scanning the skull with a radioactivity-detecting geiger counter.

The researchers, from Northwestern University, said the finding also may point the way to new types of brain surgical instruments—devices that cut and detect radioactivity simultaneously.

Dr. Loyal Davis, of the Northwestern medical staff and the Illinois Veterans Administration hospital radioisotope unit, Chicago, said:

"Tumor tissue often bleeds in a way with brain matter that its size and shape cannot be seen even with the aid of a microscope. The development of a small surgical instrument capable of picking up radioactive radioactivity would permit the surgeon, in effect, to hear them."

The researchers said the dye test has been around 95 per cent accurate—far better than other known tumor-detecting methods they tried.

The dye test was almost equally effective in finding tumors present and in proving their absence in cases where they were suspected because of symptoms. It also proved "much more precise than other methods in fixing their exact location. It revealed spinal cord tumors as accurately as brain tumors."

The researchers used the test on 500 patients in a study that began in July 1949 and still is going on. Their initial report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, covered the first 200 cases.

Under the technique, a tiny quantity of a radioactive dye called Diiodofluorescein is injected into an arm vein. It travels to and concentrates almost immediately in tumor tissue. The more malignant the tumor, the greater the concentration.

Then a geiger counter surveys 32 positions of the skull to find and pinpoint the tumor. The tumor radioactivity is already in one half to two hours after the injection, then declines.

Tumors were proved to exist in 130 of the 200 patients. They were found by surgery or by examination after death. The dye test accurately diagnosed 101 of them.

Most of the errors were failures of the dye test to reveal cystic tumors made up mostly of liquid rather than tissue. The dye is attracted only to actively growing tumor tissue—the most deadly kind.

Other tests used were electroencephalography, which finds tumors by recording the electrical currents in the brain and pneumoencephalography. For the latter method, a tumor is located by injecting air into the small cavities of the brain and studying the results by X-ray.

Dr. Davis credits Dr. G. E. Moore of Minneapolis with conceiving the dye detection technique. He said the test should be combined with other known detecting methods for best results.

Remington at the time of their marriage, she answered: "No. He wanted to marry me. I thought I might go to love him. He said he loved me. But love would little to me."

Remington, 31, of Ridgewood, N. J., is accused of falsely swearing he never was a Communist. He quit his \$10,000-a-year post as a Commerce department economist after he was indicted last July.

His trim, 31-year-old former wife, who has testified Remington was a Communist and he slipped government secrets to a party spy courier, told of their marriage under defense cross-examination.

Defense attorney William C. Hunter drew from her the admission she may have erred in some details of her direct testimony.

While being questioned by the government, she had said that Remington told her he had been beaten up in Harlan county, Ky., while doing work for the left-wing workers alliance.

"Wasn't it in Cookeville, Tennessee, where it happened?" asked Hunter, "and wasn't Mr. Remington organizing a unit of the textile workers union?"

Mrs. Remington said that was possible.

At another point, the defense attorney established that Remington won a college fellowship in March, 1938, although Mrs. Remington had said he told her in May or June of that year that he was dropping out of the Young Communist League because such membership "wouldn't help him" in getting the fellowship.

Mrs. Remington, who lives with the couple's two children in Alexandria, Va., also conceded she was unable to remember names of any persons attending party meetings at Columbia University where she said she joined the Party.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Tramendous Strain Blamed For Coastal Truman Note

WASHINGTON—Reports from the White House are that President Truman is repenting his angry, caustic letter to Washington music critic Paul Hume for panning daughter Margaret's voice.

The President is reported to have told close friends after the incident made the front pages that his explosion was due to the terrific strain under which he has been laboring in recent months.

Men close to the President explain that he had been under extraordinary stress because of the world crisis and that when he reached the White House the morning after Margaret's concert and read Hume's biting review he simply "blew up."

The reports are that in communicating afterward to friends about his impulsive letter, the President sounds somewhat apologetic and regretful. His White House confidants are also hopeful that recent repercussions will dissuade him from penning any future vitriolic letters.

President Truman's LABOR-MANAGEMENT FAHLEY—Union conference in Washington soon to discuss the stabilization program and maintenance of full defense production.

Such a pact was held shortly after Pearl Harbor and a similar meeting seems to be in order now with the United States mobilization program being stepped up all along the line.

One of the main purposes of the labor-management session would be to obtain the advance support of both groups to government price-wage controls and the proposed voluntary price program now being prepared. In addition, the issue of a no-strike pledge probably would be presented to labor.

Union leaders are expected to assent to such a pledge if assured that the cost of living will be stabilized. It is likely also that the conference would consider establishment of some type of machinery to handle labor disputes without stoppages in vital defense production.

This job might be delegated by President Truman to the Wage Stabilization Board headed by Cyrus R. Conroy, although the agency feels it has no authority under the defense production act for such a role.

ROCKET REVERSE—The 2.5-inch bazooka rocket proved useful in destroying scores of tanks in Korea, but the same weapon may lose a lot of battles for the allies in the future.

The large bazooka has now been given to the Communists through capture, and there are a number of reasons why it may prove more useful in Russia and China than to the United States.

The main reason is that the two-man rocket weapon is simple and cheap to manufacture, and thus ideally suited for the armament of countries where populations are huge and manufacturing limited. Ironically the Russians had the 2.5-inch bazooka in World War II and thought it was not any good.

It was not effective against Russian tanks as was proved at the start of the Korean war when they were fired from distances as short as 10 feet and simply bounced off the Russian T-34s.

The 3.5 inchers, however, yield an entirely different order of power. Repeated Army tests have shown that they will, with one blast, destroy the General Patton tank, which for armor is the best tank made so far.

Korean War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The National Production Authority today banned hoarding of 55 defense materials, essential to defense and civilian production.

The order makes it illegal for businessmen, consumers or hoarders to accumulate these products in excess of the "reasonable demands." It also specifically prohibits acquiring the products for resale at prices in excess of prevailing market prices or a provision aimed at "black marketing."

The 55 items include cement, softwood lumber and plywood, paper and paperboard, cast iron and hard steel lumber, scrap iron and chemicals.

The anti-hoarding device extends to and includes products such as NPA inventory control order which applied only to business and industry and covered only 26 materials.

In the new order, effective at once, NPA accomplishes these ends:

1. It sets up a ban against hoarding and starts a list to which NPA later could add such items as automobile tires, cars and other consumer goods—though none of these is named in the present order.

2. It plugs a loophole in the original order, by eliminating the chance that a businessman might hoard materials with the excuse that they were for personal consumption.

3. It discourages the entry of individuals into the business of speculative buying in hopes of making resales to industrial consumers later at higher prices. Such speculative trading, particu-

Dade County

Among other adverse results, overweight plays an important role in bone and joint disorders.

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Preparing for Semi-Annual Dividends



A HAPPY MOTHER, Mrs. Beatrice Paraz (above), Carteret, N. J., proudly points to picture of her son and a buddy boarding an evacuation ship at Hingham, which she has fastened to the family Christmas tree. Carrying a sign showing what he would like for Christmas, Pfc. Ernest Paraz and his unidentified father are all smiles as they board an LST. (International)

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State Senator Gets Fee For Acquiring Road Right Of Way

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 28 (AP)—William E. Sturge, president-elect of the State Senate, today received an \$11,000 allowance for helping acquire right-of-way for a new road through Ocala.

The Miami law firm of Hudson and Mason received \$10,000 for legal action to acquire right of way for a Dale county road.

Both fees were paid by Comptroller C. M. Gay from state road funds, on a road department requisition.

However, road secretary Ralph Hartfield said both Sturge and the Miami firm were acting for their own commissions and the only way the state got into the picture was by paying the fees out of money advanced to the counties in future surplus gas tax accounts.

The man who died here told people he was 90 years old. He and his wife had moved here from Glendale, Tex., a dozen years ago.

Lightening Fast Jets Guard New York City

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Lightning-fast, all-weather F-94 jet planes now are guarding New York City and the industrial east on a round-the-clock, standby alert.

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Communist Party Meet Is Enveloped In "Iron Curtain"

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—American Communists drew a miniature "Iron Curtain" around their convention sessions today after opening rallies at which U. S. policies were blasted as war-making.

Approximately 2,000 delegates at three widely separated rallies last night—cheered and applauded as speakers denounced American treatment plans and the presence of U. S. troops in Asia.

The biggest gathering—about 1,500 persons—was at the Rockland Palace in upper Manhattan. About 500 attended a Brooklyn rally in the Avenue M. Another 500 met at Hunts Point Palace in the Bronx.

Where today's closed sessions were to be held was a party secret. Leaders would give no information, except to say reports would be issued at the end of each day's work. The convention runs through Saturday.

Simon W. Gerson, the Party's legislative director, told the Brooklyn rally: "The American people today are asking questions. It is our role to answer them. We don't believe in the invisibility of the Third World War. The war-mongers here must be outbid."

At the Manhattan meeting Carl Winter, Michigan State party chairman, said the convention was being held despite "attempts to incite violence against our Party." Winter, one of the 11 top leaders appealing their conviction for conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the government, said the convention will seek to forge a "common front of all forces in the country for peace."

Approximately 1,000 Negro former city councilmen, Harlem party chairman and one of the convicted "500 men" in the Manhattan rally that "insane anti-communists" are trying to get the U. S. into a Third World War.

"American imperialists can no longer kick around the darker people of the world," he said. "It is our duty to lead the American people to the greatest political setbacks ever from the Koreans and Chinese—the very people they hate and despise."

Bernadette Doyle, a California Party member who said she received 600,000 votes as an unsuccessful candidate for the state school board in the last election, said that "California is sick and tired of a school system full of loyalty oaths."

Henry Winston, party organizer, leader and one of the convicted "500," told the Bronx rally that Wall Street and the "monopoly press" are leading the country toward "fascism and a third World War."

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"You know, Betty came with F.F. in September, 1947," he writes. "In the intervening time she has proven herself sufficiently versatile to be placed in many a job with the assurance that she will do a good job."

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"Since she served her apprenticeship in the Print Shop she has seen the addition of a folding



A SENTENCE of five years is given Alfred Bergdoll, 23, for avoidance of military service. New York Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan then allowed him sixty days to change his mind and enter the army. His father, Orver Cleveland Bergdoll, served a term for draft dodging after World War I (International)

machine and the new type Multi-lith on which this magazine is printed, by the gal's been around."

Miss Cullum, the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Cullum, graduated from Semole High School in 1947.

Assisting her in the work of compiling chatty news of the various departments of the growing firm are Jackie Caruthers, customer service; Louraine Faint and Evelyn Singleton, shipping; Louise Cunningham, back order department; Estelle Russell, returns; Louise Poulk, merchandise; Herb Lear, receiving; Celeste Parks, order processing; Leatha Reynolds and Maria Nichols, factory; Margaret Knight, mail room; Louise Levy and Selma Levy, New York reporters; Dot Hollenbeck, index inspections; and Miss Cullum and Lou Felovell, printers.

Among the illustrations are shown the arrival of the 27 New York radio, newspaper and magazine writers and camera men on Dec. 2, the same group at the Mayfair Pool and at a dinner with city officials. Some of the nifty models in Florida Fashion creations are also shown. Of sporting interest is the view of Maynard Johnson and Louis Harbour of the cutting room, just back from a fishing trip with 21 speckled perch.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1950
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
We despise and sometimes hate
weak and sinful people. Many of
them can be completely changed
into splendid people. Christ came
into the world to save sinners—1
Ti. 1:15.

Isolationism is an unpleasant
term. It connotes a thoroughly dis-
credited theory of national policy,
a theory which has long been left
behind by the changing times.

Can there be a Happy New
Year? One need not be a cynic to
question it in these days. It can
always be said that everything de-
pends on the definition. Every an-
thology of great poetry or prose is
filled with definitions of happiness,

The business of Gen. Wu Hsi-
Chuan before the United Nations
meeting at Lake Success may be
due in part to the fact that this is
the first international battle, let
alone war, that China has won in
its own name alone in at least 150
years.

As chief banker for the Ster-
ling Bloc, the British joined the
European Payments Union only
after long delays. England has
tried to keep into a hole, pull it
out from behind and let the rest
of the world go by.

It is good to have the Navy step forward and name the
mysterious spherical gadget which apparently dropped out
of the blue sky onto a New Mexico mountainside. It was
the sort of gadget to excite all manner of speculation—me-
talic, strangely made, containing photographic film, elec-
trical devices, and an alarm clock. This combination could
stimulate the imagination for days on end.

London police today had an-
other lead, a five-ton stolen truck
they recovered in suburban Ken-
sington. The truck was snatched
from a factory yard in the Scot-
tish city of Glasgow. If detectives
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vehicle was used to haul away
the Stone, it would strengthen
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the work of Scottish Nationalist
extremists.

Police meanwhile took no
chance that another highly-prized
royal Stone would go rolling. A
special guard was mounted over
the Anglo-Saxon coronation stone
at Kingston-on-Thames.

Patents And Progress

It is not certain whether the recent Supreme Court
blast at patent practices will have any material effect on
the operations of the Patent Office. But it has stirred a good
deal of speculation, particularly among people who benefit
financially, in one way or another, from patents. The
Supreme Court said that too many patents were being is-
sued for inventions of questionable scientific merit, and
that requirements should be stiffened. It cited the fact
that the Constitutional authority for patents states that the
purpose is to promote progress.

That raises the question whether patents always pro-
mote progress, even when the invention concerned is defini-
tely an advancement. Of what use to the world would the
alphabet have been if the inventor had been able to patent
it and charge a fee for its use? Suppose the wheel had
been kept under patent, or the art of weaving. An inven-
tion usually leads to progress through the wideness of its
use, not often through restriction of use.

The usefulness of patents in promoting progress is in
providing incentive for the inventor and for the capitalist
who takes the risk of financing and trying out the in-
vention. Some people invent things because they can't help
it. Most do it at least partly in the hope of reward. The firm
which turns an invention into a marketable object does it
with profit in mind. Patents assure the inventor and the
manufacturer of a period of exclusive chance to make what-
ever profits may be in the invention.

Ideal patent practice would assure these incentives for
a reasonable period of time, yet throw inventions open to
general use at the earliest proper moment. In trying to
reach this ideal, it is inevitable that some worthless ideas
will win patents. That is better than letting genius starve.

America's Poorhouse

Life in America's poorhouse is improving. This harsh
name has been applied to Puerto Rico, an overcrowded is-
land with poverty-stricken inhabitants. Many persons think
of Tropic islands as leisurely paradises where food comes
from the asking. Experiences in the South Pacific during the
war should have scotched this notion for those who were
there; a visit to Puerto Rico would prove equally disillusion-
ing.

A population of 600 persons to the square mile is ex-
ceeded in the continental United States only by Rhode Is-
land's 674.2, and in the world by Belgium's 712. Figures
for comparable small sections of China and India are not
available, but their over-all density is much lower. Both
the Belgians and the Rhode Islanders are on a more pros-
perous plane than the Puerto Ricans, who have had a hard
life of it.

Conditions are getting better, however. The recent an-
nual convention of the Puerto Rican Medical Association re-
ported that in ten years the death rate had dropped from
18 per thousand to 12. The problem of the alms, in which
a large part of the island's residents live, is being attacked,
and improvements in industrialization should increase their
prosperity.

When two Puerto Ricans attempted to assassinate Pres-
ident Truman, they called attention to the unhappy cir-
cumstances which gave birth to their discontent. A territory
whose per capita yearly income is only \$306, less than half
that of Mississippi, which is the least well of the 48
states, brings no credit to the philanthropic and govern-
mental resources of the nation.

Exploded Mystery

But it's really very simple, according to a Navy spokes-
man. The Navy uses such gadgets to study cosmic rays at
high altitudes. Apparently this exploded the mystery.

In these strange and troubled times, it takes no more
than an unexplained gadget like this to set off a wave of
concerned about things whose existence is known or sus-
pected but whose nature and purpose are not known. It
seems to be human nature also to examine strange things
with one eye open for the supernatural.

The development of atomic energy suggests strange
new forces. The flying saucers and talk of the exploration
of space have created notions of visitors from other planets.
The world seems full of things we know about, but only
vaguely. In that the present age is not greatly different
from any other, but we can't help thinking that there will
be much more peace of mind when the shrouds of mystery
can be taken from some of these things. Many of the every-
day explanation of strange objects help a little.

Stone Of Scorn

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early hours Christmas morning
from the coronation chair in the
depths of the hallowed abbey.

A police spokesman said after
the fruitless search that authori-
ties had "reason to suspect" the
bundle heaved into the crutch was
the Stone of Scorn.

"All precautions are being
taken," he added, to assure that
only police fish the stone from
the river, if it is there.

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other lead, a five-ton stolen truck
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the Anglo-Saxon coronation stone
at Kingston-on-Thames.

Stone number 2 is located in
the market place of what was
once an ancient royal town. A
number of Anglo-Saxon monarchs
were crowned on it, as well as Stone,
a relic claim it, as well as Stone,
a relic claim it, as well as Stone,

There were wisecracks galore,
too—mostly from sections of the
British press, which declined to be
moderately perturbed over the deed
and whose cartoonists were

HE MAY GET HIS WISH!



THE WORLD TODAY

By WES GALLAGHER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A large part of Europe is go-
ing isolationist. For generations
it has been fashionable for Euro-
peans to jeerily criticize American
plans for isolationism in world af-
fairs.

They still do. But the recent
trend shows a different story.
Most European countries would
like to keep into a hole, pull it
out from behind and let the rest
of the world go by.

Let's take England—top "in-
ternationalist" of the 1940s cen-
tury.

Since World War II
Great Britain has refused to
join the Schuman plan for joining
heavy industries of Western Eu-
rope in a common cause.

France has been the chief opponent
of giving strong powers to the
Council of Europe or giving any
of Britain sovereignty to that
body.

Busy nationalizing industries,
Great Britain has opposed liberal-
izing of trade policies with the
continent.

As chief banker for the Ster-
ling Bloc, the British joined the
European Payments Union only
after long delays. England has
tried to keep into a hole, pull it
out from behind and let the rest
of the world go by.

It is another political paradox
that this policy of nationalism and
isolationism has been followed by
a Socialist government. Its tradi-
tion, the Socialists should be the
greatest advocates of international
cooperation.

Sweden, another "Socialist"
stronghold, also has isolated her-
self from the rest of Europe as
much as possible.

She has refused to join the At-
lantic Pact of common defense,
thus cutting herself off from her
European neighbors Norway and
Denmark.

Economically, Sweden maintains
a policy best described as Sweden
for the Swedes.

France is a great advocate of
international cooperation. Euro-
pean—if Germany is left out.

France has opposed full German
membership in the Council of
Europe, full German participation
in European defense or social (Ger-
man status in the councils of the
world.

France, a strong international-
ist in Europe, is less enthu-
siastic about the Far East. Her con-
tribution to the Korean conflict
has been small; she is, of course,
heavily involved in Indochina.

It remains to be seen how well
the Atlantic Pact nations will
team up for defense under Gen-
eral Eisenhower.

Various degrees of nationalism
exist in almost all nations econom-
ically.

Communications Industry Undergoes Tremendous Expansion During 1950

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—New advances in the communica-
tions industry in 1950 brought the farthest corners of the nation still closer
together—closer than neighbors at opposite ends of a block were a
generation ago.

Millions more people could talk to each other across town or
across the country than when the
year began. You could complete
a call quicker, send a telegram
faster, dispatch a cablegram or
radiogram farther. And the com-
munications industry in the new
year boasted a capacity double
what it was at the start of
World War II.

Also in this category was the
27,000-mile private bank wire
connecting 188 banks in 54 cities,
set up by Western Union late in
the year. Others included I. T.
and T.'s installation through a
subsidiary of an 884-mile radio-
telephone communications system
for the Erie railroad, and a num-
ber of microwave radio links in-
stalled or made by I. T. and T.,
Philco, General Electric and
others for railroads, gas and oil
pipelines and power companies.

Again as in every year since
the end of the war, a huge in-
crease in the number of tele-
phones in use led all other com-
munications developments in 1950.

The big American Telephone
and Telegraph Co., which through
its Bell System subsidiaries op-
erates 82 per cent of the nation's
telephones, added 1,900,000 tele-
phones. The 5,600 independent
companies added about 300,000
more for a net increase of 2,200,000. This brought the nation's
total to nearly 43,000,000.

The Bell System alone spent
\$1,070,000,000 in adding new
telephones, and new equipment
and new buildings to serve them.

But as fast as the companies
added new telephones, the demand
grew even faster. The Bell Sys-
tem had a waiting list of 800,-
000 at year-end or several thou-
sand more than when the year
began.

And the volume of telephone
calls grew apace. The number of
telephone conversations increased
from an average of 182,000,000 a
day in 1949 to 140,000,000 in 1950
for the Bell System alone, and
toll calls reached 8,000,000 a day.

The percentage of toll calls
handled by operator toll dialing
increased from 30 to 35 during the
year. With that system, your
long distance operator dials a
distant number directly—even all
the way across the country—
without having to wait on op-
erators at intermediate points to
help make the connection. The
number of communities reached
by toll dialing increased from
600 to 1,000.

And the percentage of home
and office telephones using the
dial system increased from 72
to 76 during the year.

The nation's telegraph system
reached a historic milestone
late in the year as the Western
Union Telegraph Co. completed
its \$90,000,000 mechanized trans-
mission system with the opening
of a high speed message center
at Portland, Ore. The Portland
center was the fifteenth and last
in the nationwide setup under
which telegrams typed at the
sending point are flashed auto-
matically without any manual re-
transmission all the way to their
destination.

The year also saw many signifi-
cant developments in privately
operated communications systems,
such as the extensive pulse time
modulation radio link system de-
veloped and manufactured for
the Bonneville Power Administra-
tion by the International Tele-
phone and Telegraph Corp.
through a subsidiary.

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pipelines and power companies.

Indochinese
(Continued From Page Five)
in the area is continuing.
So far the French appear not
to have suffered any heavy casual-
ties in the frontier battle. Only
a part of the small Binhluu gar-
rison was lost and casualties were
said to have been light during
the Chauson withdrawal.

A French spokesman claimed
heavy losses inflicted on the Viet-
minh in the Binhluu sector.

The spokesman said that the
Vietminh drive which Wednesday
night temporarily engulfed the
French post of Daphus, 30 miles
west of Hanoi, appeared stopped.
He placed French losses at Daphus
and three nearby posts at more
than 100.

The crucial Daphus front,
which guards the vulnerable nor-
thern approaches to Hanoi, was
calm tonight. The entire French
position in the area was officially
reported restored.

A French spokesman said a ma-
jor Vietminh attack toward Hanoi
from the northwest was blunted
by a strong French drive into a
Vietminh staging area yesterday.
He said the French truce caught
the Vietminh off balance and pre-
vented their jumping off in a full
attack as scheduled last night.

Only on the western end of the
same front were the Vietminh
troops able to move forward to at-
tack Vietri, about 35 miles north-
west of Hanoi. French reserves
broke up the attack, which hit
hard at two French posts and
harrassed three others.

A French spokesman admitted
that French losses on the north-
west front were heavy, with one
senior-level battalion—brilliantly
surrounded—badly mauled. Vietminh
dead were placed at several hun-
dred.

The next 24 hours may tell
whether the Vietminh general of-
fensive on the Hanoi-Haiphong
area has begun. The coordinated
nature of the Vietminh attacks
over the last 72 hours would point
to this conclusion.

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The Mens Club of the Methodist Church will hold its meeting at 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
The Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. will hold a public installation of the officers of 1951 at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

McTeer-Deal Wedding Party Given Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parker entertained the McTeer-Deal wedding party with a dinner at the Hotel...

Lake Mary

Woody Ansley has been home from Athens, Ga. spending the holidays with his parents...

Miss Betty Jo Brock Honored With Party

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith honored Miss Betty Jo Brock, popular bride-elect, with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Smith home on Park Avenue.

Junior High School Has Christmas Dance

Students of the Sanford Junior High School enjoyed a Christmas dance at the Tourist Center last Friday evening.

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Sgt. Tony Russel who is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. returned Wednesday after spending his furlough with his wife on Maple Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Persons have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Persons' sister, Mrs. I.D. Cathey in Miami.

Mrs. Robert Strong and Miss Mary Johns of Daytona Beach were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Long celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

Mrs. W. S. Bagwell and son, Ralph H. Bagwell, plan to return to their home in Richmond, Va. tomorrow after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holt and Mrs. P. M. Scott.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dobbins of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elymore, to LaVern N. Trued of Sanford. The wedding is planned for January.

Osteen News

By MATINA DUNNING

The Junior B. T. U. class held a party at Mr. and Mrs. Peter's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pethans are visiting relatives in Chipley and Pensacola during their vacation from school work.

Mr. Julius Genhardt of Illinois is spending the winter with his brother William.

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Catherine Clark, Howard Whelchel Wed In Candlelight Rites In First Methodist Church

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening, Miss Catherine Lillian Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clark, became the bride of Cpl. Howard Lynn Whelchel, U.S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calvin Whelchel.

After spending some time with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Whelchel left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a Pantomine suit with matching accessories and a white orchid for a corsage.

Following the ceremony Mrs. George McKwan, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music including "To A Wild Rose," "Indian Love Call" and "Cher de Lune."

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For his best man Mr. Whelchel chose Ed Fielding and ushers were Mike Whelchel, Hugh Whelchel, Jr., John Pierce and John Brunley.

Mrs. Clark, the bride's mother, wore a formal gown of pink chiffon trimmed with rhinestones, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in McKinley Hall which was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and palms.

The bride's table, overlaid with a linen cutwork cloth was beautifully decorated with white gladiolus and white ferns in silver candelabra.

At the opposite side of the room another table, also covered with a linen cutwork cloth and decorated with lighted candles and white gladiolus, held the punch bowl and mints.

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BOYD-WALLACE
Sanford, Florida
A little cooking cherry is a good flavor addition to a sauce for diced chicken or turkey. Sprinkle the sliced fruit with toasted almonds for a festive touch.

Peckham of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieboldt of Enterprise were hosts to a family dinner Christmas Day, inviting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weibolt of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh of Lake Mary and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pugh and children, Alan and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cole entertained Bruce Overcast of Daytona Beach, former of Lake Mary over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. True had their daughter, Miss Charlotte True of Ft. Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman coming here to attend the marriage of her brother, Thomas, Jr. to Miss Betty Bohler, an event of Dec. 20. Her sister, Pat Freeman returned with her to Daytona for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hinkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyden, Mrs. Herbert Lampert and her granddaughter, Judy Cline formed a fishing party at New Smyrna Beach on Dec. 18.

A. R. Honkins of Fortles, N. Y. arrived last week to spend the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason. Robert Blazewski of Chicago, who has been visiting Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach, flew home for Christmas, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frable of Michigan, who spent the winter here with her uncle, the late L. A. Cline, last year, have arrived to occupy his cottage.

The Home Demonstration Club gave their annual Christmas dinner at the school house on Dec. 20. Red candles, crystal trees and Brazilian pepper berries carried out a holiday theme in decorations. An exchange of gifts and various games and contests preceded refreshments which consisted of Christmas cookies and coffee.

Members and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brasington, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leffler, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Phillips, Misses J. E. Robinson, H. M. Haven, J. L. Hobby, J. E. Ervin, John Murphy, Mary Grace Hobby, Gwen Yates, Marie Virginia Robinson, Jackie Ervin, Kathleen Boyle, Robert Blazewski and George Patterson, Jr.

Lake Mary members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club and their guests, attending the annual Christmas dinner and party at the Lake Mary Community Hall, Dec. 21 were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. True, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reeves had on their guests over the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Harold H. Heath. Mrs. Heath will be remembered as the former Virginia A. Reeves. They left for Fort Bragg, where he is stationed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peckham are entertaining the men and women in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stankay

Bradley Edges Hoosiers 64 To 62; Jayhawks Belabor Buckeyes 75-51

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—None of the basketball-playing Bradley regular wears glasses but they are for the doctor for a checkup.

The boys came up last night had their eyes trained on hard on a Saturday night revenge battle with Kentucky down in New Orleans that powerful Indiana almost upset them, and before the home folks too.

But Charles Grover, an old Bradley reliable, dropped in the winning field goal with 14 seconds left to hand the Hoosiers their first loss, 64-62.

Before that Indiana's shorter centers used a pressing defense to frustrate the country's No. 2 team. The Big Ten team led, 51-43, with 12 minutes to play but six straight free throws pulled Bradley up close again. Free throws won the game for the Braves. They tried 35 and sank 28. The No. 5 Hoosiers had a 25-18 field-goal mark.

Bradley will carry a 10-0 record into the Sugar Bowl tournament against St. Louis (8-1) Friday night. If the Braves win, they will meet the winner of the Kentucky-Syracuse game. They're hoping upstate Kentucky make it. The Southern's No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped the Braves, 71-56, in the same tournament last December.

Three other major tournaments started first-round games yesterday: The Big Seven at Kansas City, the All-College at Oklahoma City and the Skyline Conference at Denver. The All-Dixie classic opens this afternoon at Raleigh, N. C.

Clyde Lovellette of Kansas (6-1) can make points as well as most of the time. The burly, 6-9 ace scored 39 in a 75-51 Jayhawk victory over Iowa State. That set a new Big Seven tournament record.

But 6-4 Maynard Johnson of Minnesota (5-1) came right back with 38 points in the Gophers' 74-58 victory over Colorado. He hit 15 of 23 attempts to break Lovellette's mark. Minnesota is the guest team and Kansas is the tourist favorite.

In the Skyline tournament, Utah (7-3) upset favored Brigham Young, 84-71. In the second round against favored victors, Denver defeated New Mexico, 69-40, in the other game.

Oklahoma A&M (10-0) started spectators at the Oklahoma City tournament by trouncing Baylor, 75-28.

The Aggies, No. 3 nationally, take on Texas in a semifinal tonight.

Texas defeated Vanderbilt, 55-49. Arkansas plays Alabama in the other game. The Porkeas downed Tulsa, 63-44, and Alabama edged the defending champion, Oklahoma City, 49-46.

Sports Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Joe Lapchick, who is nobody's all-when it comes to basketball, says his pro knicker will go in more for "control" or "possession" play in the future.

Instead of trying 85 shots per game, the Knicks will take only 70. Must be the "control" what with Missouri, Oklahoma and Indiana cashing in on holding the ball and playing zone defenses—and making the fans like it.

Could be the customer's like a tight game where every loose means something better than the first house stuff. The Arizona cage team which plays GONY tonight, has won 71 consecutive games on its home court.

Don McNeill, the 6-foot-7 Dayton U. basketballer who scored 122 points in the first nine games, has been rejected by the Army as too tall. The Johnstown, Pa. Dapper Dan club established a precedent of some sort by having the entire Associated Press all-Ohio football team at a banquet this month. A goodly number of college coaches also attended. Although the cost of materials used to make a basketball have risen from 50 to 324 percent during the past year, the price of the completed ball has gone up only 20 percent.

Wonder what some of the stars of the "Reds" will do in the new year? The Cincinnati Reds, who were seriously won a Sunday school week.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HAMPER
This year's Orange Bowl game shapes up as one of the closest of the post-season classics. Two unbeaten teams—Miami and Clemson—with tough schedules under their belts should put on a top-flight show.

The Orange Bowl is always colorful. This year it should also be exciting.

Clemson's Andy Gustafson has done a remarkable job in his three short years in Miami. His offense was still in the "old" days when the material was there this year as well as the team's sharp team play and methods but deceptive formations.

But Clemson brought the material with him and in the modern football world, a deer does not die as well as he is admitted, the ability to produce either a kidnap good football or a great team is a great asset in a coach than a technical knowledge of the technical art of punting.

Gustafson is more than a set-piece salesman, however. When his star quarterback, Andy Gustafson, substituted Fullback Bob Schenck back and rushed him intended for two weeks in the stadium. He substituted Fullback Ed McMillan after the Louisville game proved that the complex, versatile "Hatchet" back couldn't be installed in one week.

Accident, Florida, the policy of expediency and off-handness. Using an almost unvarying series of plays depending on the superior Hurricane line, Miami squeaked by.

Football specialization is almost a mania on the Magic City coast campus. The Hurricanes not only have an offensive and defensive platoon, they also possess a special squad for offensive and defensive backs and a backfield men picked for speed and sure tackling of blocking ability in a broken field.

Throughout the season Gustafson's play was not weighed but was consistently less experienced than their opponents. On offense it wasn't uncommon to see an all junior and sophomore line in action.

Intense drill practice in front of a blackboard reviewed with the complex assignments of linemen and backs was stands item in the Hurricanes' training camp. Although the Hurricanes may have been outplayed on occasion they were never out thought.

At the University of Florida this has been called the "Hatchet" back. Miami's look the victors over an untried but inexperienced Gator aggregation.

All four of the first string backfield men are out of the season by the end of the year. In the final analysis, however, it was Gustafson's almost uncanny ability to spot late ability and bring it out in the clutch which enabled the underdog Hurricanes to come through their first undefeated season.

On the basis of the record and taking into consideration that the teams are playing on Miami's home ground, in other words, the Hurricanes are the favorites to defeat the Clemson Tigers by one touchdown.

The island of Guam was discovered in 1521 by Magellan.

The oyster is the most valuable product of this country's fisheries, with salmon second.

Cost of Alaska, purchased by the U. S. from Russia in 1867, was about two cents an acre.

Oklahoma Swamps Baylor 75 To 38; Alabama Squeeks By Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—If there were any doubts about Oklahoma A&M's position as favorite in the all-college basketball tournament, they are dispelled now.

The Aggies—the No. 3 team in the nation—were baskets above the field in setting two meet records last night as they ran over Baylor 75-38.

The victory puts the Aggies in the P. M. semifinal game tonight against Texas. In the 7:45 P. M. semifinal contest, Arkansas plays Alabama. Finals are tomorrow night.

Today's consolation doubleheader finds 1949 champion Oklahoma City University playing Tulsa and Baylor meeting Vanderbilt.

Yesterday's first round found OCU falling to Alabama 49-46, Arkansas whipping Tulsa 63-44 and Texas dropping Vanderbilt, 55-49.

The 75 points made by the Aggies were the most ever scored by a team in the 15-year history of the all-dixie. The old record was 69 made by West Texas against East Central of Oklahoma in 1941.

The 32 Aggie field goals in 59 attempts—also is a new record. The previous high was 30 made by the Aggies in 1943 against West Texas.

The Aggies' defense kept their opponents from scoring more than 10 points in the first 15 minutes without a defeat this season.

Baylor and A&M played even ball the first 15 minutes with the young Baylor squad could not lead changing hands four times and the count ended 15-15, after three quick field goals by the Aggies.

Alabama threw a tight defense around OCU and held a 10-0 margin throughout the thriller. In the tournament's opening game, Arkansas' height was too much for the Tuisans. After sparring four minutes, Arkansas shot into the lead and controlled the game.

Texas sported to an early 15-2 lead over Vanderbilt but had to fight back in the final minutes to win. The lead changed hands seven times before Texas finally pulled in front for good 48-47 with two minutes left.

Shoemaker-Culmore Rivalry Tightens
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Joe Willie Shoemaker is riding every mound he can get in a win-or-lose effort to overtake Joe Culmore, currently the nation's leading rider.

Shoemaker rode four winners yesterday and Culmore three. That gave Shoemaker a total of 377 wins against 378 for Culmore.

Shoemaker's agent, Harry Silbert, said yesterday he would have full cards (eight mounts) tomorrow and Saturday at the fair grounds in New Orleans. After Saturday's races, the jockey plans to fly to Acapulco, Mexico, to ride Sunday.

Culmore is riding at Tropical Park, Miami. He has 270 seconds, 212 third places; Shoemaker, 258 seconds and 223 thirds. Culmore has had 1,944 mounts, Shoemaker 1,600.

The record, by Walter Miles (1906) is 388 firsts, 500 seconds, and 1,190 thirds, on 1,384 mounts.

Canada's first steam railway began operation in 1836 from La Prairie to St. Johns, Que.

Tennessee Shows Great Defense Is Key To Victories

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Somebody asked the man why Tennessee was regarded as a defensive team only when it scored 315 points during the season. General Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, was reminded that the Volunteers must have known what to do with the ball while they had it. They scored 76 points more than Texas, their Cotton Bowl opponent here next Monday.

Quick as a flash the General surprised the press with this observation: "We didn't play a tough schedule like Texas. No other conference in the country plays as tough a schedule as the southwest conference." Tennessee played 11 games in 19

for Texas although the Vols averaged 28.6 points per game compared to 23.9 for Texas. But Tennessee played Mississippi Southern, Chattanooga and Tennessee Tech, on which it rolled up about as many points as it wanted to.

The real reason why the Volunteers were so prolific with the touchdowns was the fact that they were great on defense. Tennessee led the nation in recovered fumbles with 28, in pass defense in which the Vols allowed the opposition only 65.2 yards per game and in pass interceptions with 22.

Also Tennessee blocked five punts and all set up touchdowns. Almost a third of the Vols points came as the result of the opposition's mistakes—intercepted passes, fumbles, blocked kicks. The Tennessee record was that on 90 percent of such opposition errors, the Vols scored.

Offensively Tennessee is well behind Texas with an average of 26.8 yards per game. The Longhorns averaged 28.1. Defensively, however, Tennessee is well ahead, giving the opposition only 19.2 yards per game compared to 24.0 by Texas.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Opening round play in the second annual Dixie basketball classic begins today in North Carolina State's Coliseum.

The fireworks start at 2 P. M. when Wake Forest takes on Rhode Island State in a grudge battle. At 3:30 P. M. N. C. State College's Southern Conference champions collide with powerful Tulane.

The night program opens at 7 P. M. with Navy, unbeaten in five starts this season, tangling with North Carolina. At 9 P. M. Duke, regarded by many as the tourney's dark horse, faces Colgate.

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Walker, Motley Geri, Fears Are All-Pro Choices

Versatile Geri Ran, Passed And Kicked For Steeler Team

By FRANK BOK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Hollbacks Dick Walker of the Detroit Lions and Joe Geri of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Fullback Motley of the Cleveland Browns and End Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams were unanimous choices for The Associated Press 1950 All-Pro football team. They drew votes from sports writers in every National League city in which they performed.

Walker, Southern Methodist's All-America of 1949, paced the National League in scoring with 128 points in his freshman season, making him the rookie of the year.

Besides running and passing the Doaker did just about everything expected of a triple threat back. He made 11 touchdowns, kicked 26 of 41 extra point attempts and made eight field goals in 18 efforts to tally the second best point total in the history of the NFL. He also passed, kicked off, blocked and tackled.

Three Chicago Bears made the first team. They were quarterback Johnny Lujack who, by scoring 100 points, became the Bears' best point getter in history, tackle George Connor and Guard Dick Haragan, formerly with the Baltimore Colts.

The other four All-Pro places were filled by End Han Edwards of the New York Yanks, Center Charley (Chuck) Redmark of the Philadelphia Eagles, Tackle Arnie Weinmeister of the New York Giants and Guard Joe Signalet of the Yanks.

The team includes four former All-Americans. Besides Walker they are Lujack and Connor of Notre Dame fame and Redmark of Penn.

The second team includes end Mac Speedie of Cleveland and Clyde Box of Detroit, tackles Dick Huffman and Bob Reinhard of Los Angeles, guards Garret Ramsey of the Chicago Cardinals and Ray Bray of the Chicago Bears and Center Clayton Tommemaker of Green Bay in the line. The No. 2 backfield consists of Bob Watersfield of Los Angeles, Billy Trimes of Green Bay, John Straylski of San Francisco and Dick Hoeber of Los Angeles.

The All-Pro players were voted by Associated Press sports writers in 41 National League cities.

Motley, the former Nevada star, led the league ground gainers, traveling 810 yards on 140 efforts for a 5.8 yard average.

Geri was the main cog in Pittsburgh's attack. He gained 775 yards on the ground from a single wing attack to rank third in the league. He also was the circuit's No. 3 punter based on average yard per pass attempted. He scored 64 points in 16 for nine in scoring and averaged 10.7 yards per punt, sixth best in the league.

Lujack gained 1731 yards passing, fifth best figure in the circuit. Notre Dame's two-time All-America carried the ball for 11 touchdowns, made 34 of 45 extra point attempts and kicked three of the five field goals he tried.

500 population next season but will gain in industrial and military teams. A. C. Miller, new acquisition of the Chicago Black Hawks, is the third big league hockey player on Detroit's Black.

Like the other two, Max and Doug Bentley, tackle is a wheat farmer in the off season. When Do McMillin quit the Detroit Lions and Nick Kertawy was upped to the post of business manager, one of Nick's pals phoned long distance to ask: "How good an expense account does a business manager permit a business manager?"

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Clendenin J. Ryan

NEW YORK—Ten million dollars is a lot of money (this comment is herewith officially entered in the Understatement of the Year Sweepstakes) and I don't have it. However, if my reliable sources are reliable, Clendenin J. Ryan has it.

I had a long talk with Mr. Ryan today in his 27th-floor office in a Madison Avenue building, and on the whole I thought I acquitted myself well.

I behaved very respectfully toward that \$10 million, and about the only time I stepped out of line was when I gave him a short lecture on the best way to breed race horses, a dodge into which he just has invested a little of his loose cash.

Ryan is a grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, a name that, as with the Astors, Whitneys and Vanderbilts, still brings out psychosomatic rashes on Communists' forearms. This Ryan lives on the upper East Side in a seven-story house with his wife and four children, and despite his connections, he has been a millionaire only a little more than 10 years.

"Understand," he told me today, "that the high life wasn't foreign to me. I always ran with that crowd; the only thing was, I never had much money in my own name."

"Back in the Thirties, when I was Fiorello LaGuardia's secretary, I got along on about \$8,000 a year. I'd be getting along on something like that now, if my father, who also was Clendenin Ryan, hadn't neglected his diabetes and died very suddenly."

This dark event dropped about \$4,500,000 into Ryan's lap. The word is that he has more than doubled his bankroll, despite four and a half years in the Navy, from which he emerged as a commander.

I looked at this genial soul—he's 45, stocky, blue-eyed and skillful at disguising his Princeton past—and asked him what difference the \$8 million had made in his way of living.

"I spend more," he said with a grin.

RYAN IS IN THE NEWS RIGHT NOW for several reasons. Obviously, he was one of the prime reasons for the surprise election of Vincent Impellitteri as mayor of New York.

Ryan announced late in the summer that he was going to run for the office himself, but later said it was just a gesture of dissatisfaction with the local leaders of both major parties. He took all the radio and television time for which he had contracted and dumped it into Impellitteri's lap. The rest, in an immortal phrase, is history.

Also, Ryan has just bought the *American Mercury*, once the greatest of our magazines, for a reported chicken-feed of \$27,500. It is as publisher of this that he will spend most of his waking hours in the immediate future.

Although the first new issue said something about attempting to capture the Mencken-Nathan flavor that had been lost in the shuffle since Lawrence Spivak purchased the *Mercury* 11 years ago, it appears from the contents that it will be more of a magazine dealing with social significance and national affairs than with the world of arts and letters that intrigued Mencken.

Ryan wants no part of political office himself. He feels that the minute you do take office, you must compromise. You must hand out patronage, you must make deals.

This is something that any veteran newspaperman knows to be a certainty, but it is a little startling to find a layman realizing it. Ryan wants to be free to throw his weight around to make this a better city and country, and he thinks rightly that he can do it better behind the scenes.

NEW YORKERS BECAME SHARPLY AWARE of Ryan early in 1949 when the then Mayor William O'Dwyer announced indignantly that an employee of Ryan's had tapped his telephone wires.

This brought to a head the bitterness between the two, the previous high point having been when Ryan went down to City Hall one spring day and tacked on the door of the Hall a list of charges made five years before by a grand jury that accused O'Dwyer of having been completely negligent as Kings county district attorney.

Now, of course, O'Dwyer has fled the New York scene, while the music and mire of police corruption during his mayoralty regime is being unearthed, and Ryan is a happy man.

I tried to get Ryan to sum up his feelings about LaGuardia, after so many years' association with the stormy one, but he couldn't seem to put his finger on them. He talked about LaGuardia but only off the record.

So—Clendenin Ryan, the reformer. "What's the use of working hard, having money and property and leaving it to your children," he says. "If the country they live in is corrupt? What use indeed, Mr. Ryan?"

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Pillsbury Pancake Flour reg. 17c

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Hunt's Fancy 14-oz. Catsup bottle 19c

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THE WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday, except mostly cloudy and a few showers in the north portion this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise little change in temperature.

Tampa Sheriff Is Linked To Crime Leader

Officer Is Accused Of Being Associated With Gangster In Real Estate Deal

TAMPA, Dec. 29—(AP)—Testimony linking Hillsborough county Sheriff Hugh Culbreath and a reputed gambling syndicate leader in a \$14,000 beach property purchase was presented to the U. S. Senate Crime investigating committee today.

N. W. Eaton said he and Sheriff Culbreath negotiated to buy the property at Pass-A-Grille beach and use it in partnership for a marine yard and fishing business.

However, he said, when time came to close the deal Salvatore (Red) Italiano, who hasn't been found by committee subpoena servers, showed up to close the deal and take title to the land in the name of the wine distributing companies he operates.

Caton said Italiano told him he was acting entirely for Sheriff Culbreath. He said Culbreath later told him he was out of the picture and that his deal must be with Italiano's wine company. Caton checked up, though, and found Culbreath was paying taxes on the property.

Italiano has been frequently named as a top figure in Tampa gambling picture and has been brought into earlier Kefauver hearings.

Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming sitting as a one-man subcommittee, opened a two-day committee hearing. Other members of the Kefauver committee are not here.

Caton said he didn't see any money change hands when Italiano closed the deal for purchase of a beach property. He admitted a check showing the money to Italiano's wine company, and submitted duplicate tax bills showing Culbreath as the taxpayer.

Former Sanford Man To Assist NPA On Transportation

Appointment of Robert L. Glenn, former Sanford resident, to assist with the organization of a transportation equipment division in the National Production Authority, was announced today by Charles Sawyer, secretary of the United States Department of Commerce.

Mr. Glenn's new responsibilities will include reviewing and recommending materials and equipment requirements for air, water, rail and automotive transportation programs which are approved by other agencies.

The former general chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers for more than 15 years, he left Sanford in 1937, moving to Cleveland, Ohio. There he was editor and manager of the Brotherhood Locomotive and Fireman Magazine, serving in this capacity until going to Washington during World War II and entering government work.

Mr. Glenn came to NPA from the National Security Resources Board where he was Director, Materials-Manpower Section of the Transportation Office from April, 1946, until the present. From 1944 until 1948, he was Director, Division of Materials-Manpower for the Office of Defense Transportation.

Prior to that time he served with the War Production Board as labor liaison for railway labor organizations and also as Director, Facilities Division.

Paul G. Biggers, 62, Dies at His Home

Paul G. Biggers, 62, pioneer resident of Sanford, died at 4:00 o'clock this morning at his home on 130 West Nineteenth Street from a heart attack.

Senator Urges That United States Foment Revolution Inside Russia

By EDWIN H. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Mo.) urged today that the United States provide arms, sabotage materials, money and encouragement to underground groups inside Russia and Communist satellite countries.

Wiley, second ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that Russian and Communist leaders have been trying for many years to "foment revolutions within the western nations."

"All we need to stir up plenty of trouble in Russia, China and elsewhere is some hard leadership," Wiley said. "A counter-revolutionary program against Communism would not cost a drop in the bucket compared with the billions we now spend."

He told a reporter later that his proposals would require no additional legislation or appropriations by Congress.

The Wisconsin Senator proposed that America set up a worldwide revolutionary movement against Communism patterned upon "the Cominform—the Communist International."

Declaring "there is scarcely a family in Russia that hasn't had a member or relative liquidated or forced into slave labor," Wiley (Continued on Page 9)

German Industry Pushes To Within 5% Of 1936 Total

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 29—(AP)—West Germany today headed toward the close of its highest postwar economic year.

Jean Cattier, chief of the ECA in Western Germany, listed the most outstanding developments:

1. Expansion of West German industrial production by more than 40 per cent.

2. The tremendous rise in the sale of German goods on the world market.

3. The substantial increase in West German living standards.

Cattier said in a prepared statement that the West German Federal Republic's industrial production (Continued on Page 9)

Car Dealer Given Reproduction Of Pontiac's Picture

A reproduction of the famous painting of Pontiac, chief of the Ottawas, the great tribal leader after whom the Pontiac automobile was named, was presented Wednesday after the WDB Pontiac Co., 301 West First Street, by L. H. Holmes, manager of the Pontiac Company's southeastern zone, in recognition of outstanding service.

It was assisted by R. L. Warner, Florida district manager for Pontiac. Mayor Andrew Caraway was present to congratulate the winners of the firm, H. H. Duncan and L. E. Spencer, on being admitted to the Pontiac Motor Division's "Hall of Fame," and being named as "better dealers," among 10 sales firms in Florida.

The WDB Pontiac Co. has been in operation since No. 15, 1949. Other members of the dealership are Roy Browning, service manager, and three general mechanics and shop foreman. In addition the company employs an office worker, three body mechanics, one lubrication man, and one car washer.

The building well equipped for sales and service, has 12,500 feet of floor space, of which about 7,400 square feet is in the service department. The used car lot is at 306 West First Street.

The painting of Chief Pontiac measures 30 by 50 inches and is lit by an overhead lamp. The artist was Jerry Franworth.

NO MORE TROOPS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 29—(AP)—Defense Minister Philip A. M. McBride said today Australia plans to maintain its battalion in Korea at full strength but will send no troops other than reinforcements required for that purpose.

Philosophers Differ On Solution Of American Communist Problem

By ARTHUR L. EDSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—Even the philosophers and political scientists can't agree on what should be done about Communists in the United States.

Three college professors had a whack at it yesterday. During a meeting of the American Political Science Association they discussed:

Tito To Get \$38 Million In Food Aid

Truman To Fight For RFC Appointments; Cabinet Discusses Location Of Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—President Truman today signed legislation providing an additional \$38,000,000 in food aid for drought-stricken Yugoslavia.

The fund raises to approximately \$69,000,000 the amount of American assistance to the Balkan nation, which is Communist ruled but is at odds with Russia.

Mr. Truman had asked Congress for the money to avert a famine as a result of a Yugoslav crop failure. He also said it was needed "to help preserve the independence of a nation which is defying the savage threats of Soviet imperialists."

The President apparently isn't going to give up his fight to get Senate confirmation of the men he wants to run the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He said at his news conference yesterday that he will send again to the new Congress the five RFC nominations which have failed twice to win confirmation.

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Chinese Reds Seize All American Bank Deposits In China

HONG KONG, Dec. 29—(AP)—Communist China yesterday seized all United States property and froze all U. S. bank deposits, the Peking radio said today.

The Red premier-foreign minister, Chou En-Lai, announced the seizure in a radio broadcast similar to U. S. action on Dec. 16. He called the United States action an "attempt to loot the Chinese people of their property."

A high Commerce Department official in Washington estimated the seizures would total "considerably less than \$100,000,000."

He said most U. S. property in China was seized when the Reds took over in 1949.

An unofficial translation of Chou's order follows:

"1. The local people's government shall control and inventory all property of American government and American enterprises. They may not be transferred or disposed of unless authorized by the military and administrative commissions. In case of provinces and municipalities which are under the direct jurisdiction of the Central People's government, such transfers and disposal should only be authorized by the financial and economic commission of the state council. The owners and those in charge of the property shall be responsible for protection of the properties and shall in no way cause damage to them.

"2. All American public and private deposits within the territory of the People's Republic of China shall be frozen. Necessary expense to maintain lawful merchants and the living of individuals may only be withdrawn upon approval by the local people's government. The amounts are to be regulated by the financial and economic commission of the state council in a separate order."

It was not clear whether the "separate order" would be a general ruling on all U. S. assets or would deal separately with each case.

Sentiment here generally was that the seizure perhaps would complete the driving from China of missionary establishments, U. S. financial companies and the American-financed Shanghai Utilities Co.

ANTIQUE ICE
JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 29—(AP)—Two hundred pounds of million-year-old cocktail ice is winging its way to New York City.

The ice, from ages-old Mendenhall glacier near here, was ordered for the explorer club annual banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York Jan. 13.

COUNTY COMMISSION
The Board of County Commissioners will hold their initial meeting for 1951 on Jan. 4 at 10:00 A. M., O. P. Herndon, county clerk, announced this morning.

W. L. Bigg, new county commissioner from Geneva who is serving in place of W. G. Kilbee, will be seated. The Board will reorganize and will elect a chairman and vice-chairman.

It is probable, said Mr. Herndon, that appointment will be made of a new superintendent and auditor for the County Home. Appointment will also be made of employees who work directly under the supervision of the Commission.

Chinese Assault Is Halted By Counterattacking Allies

Stone Of Scone Is Still Missing As Scotland Smirks

LONDON, Dec. 29—(AP)—Police grappled in the waters of a Hyde Park Lake today for Britain's stolen coronation Stone, and brought up a rusty steel safe, six lost park benches and a lot of common sense.

Hundreds of chilled onlookers gathered.

The shores of the lake, known as the Serpentine, were crowded today as police resumed their search for the massive and historic Stone of Scone, stolen early Christmas morning from Westminster Abbey.

Chinese soundings as the grapples broke water, including an object about two and a half feet square, went west of "It's a stone!"

Towed to shore, the prize proved to be the stone with moss, water, which it has been lying in the mud for a long time.

The crowd roared with disappointment. Police and boatmen went back to their duties.

The British Broadcasting Corporation from Westminster Abbey, in response to another call, already had made a fifth search of a five-mile stretch of the River Crouch, 40 miles northeast of London.

Police were set on the trail today of a Swiss watch, a five-year-old trail leading back to a British army post exchange in Rome.

A wrist watch was abandoned by one of the thieves in the Abbey. Arthur Morris, of Ross-to-Wye, told police he bought an identical watch from a PX while serving at an army hospital in Rome in autumn 1945.

Morris' watch carried the serial number 3046. The timepiece found in the Abbey was numbered 3045.

Morris said only three watches of this type were sold in his unit.

The British Broadcasting Corporation clapped a ban today on jokes about the theft of the stone. The BBC said such humor "tends to show an insensitivity and the church to be in good taste."

In one ill-considered script a comedian referring to a steady friend, had planned to say "It's good news about Mand She lost a stone (16-16) Mand for 14 pounds) over Christmas."

A stage was supposed to refer to Westminster Abbey, and the resemblance doesn't end there.

Doctors Under 50 Must Register For Draft On Jan. 15

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—Virtually all of the nation's physicians, dentists and veterinarians less than 50 years old and not already registered must sign up for the draft on Jan. 15.

Draft Director Lewis B. Herby, who announced the medical call-up last night, estimated some 210,000 medical men will be needed to care for the military establishment of 3,500,000 now being planned.

Dr. Meiling grouped doctors into four priority classes. Navy medical men registered first priority, he said, will probably be called within the next six months. They are men who received their training at government expense.

General Hershey immediately sent telegrams to all state Selective Service directors alerting them for the Jan. 15 registration.

BEAUTY SHOP HOIST
CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—The gunner headed a fashionable near north side beauty shop last night, herded 20 women customers and 12 employees into a rear room and took \$1,275 in cash and \$2,300 in jewelry from them.

The bandits forced the women to open to a squatting position with their heads between their knees. One gunman stood guard while his companion took \$900 from the cash register and money and jewelry from employees and customers.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Seminole County Schools will reopen Tuesday morning, following the holiday vacation, Supt. T. W. Lawton said today.

"A big new school buses are due to be put into service by that time, he stated, but so far have failed to arrive, and telegrams have been sent by Mr. Lawton to the manufacturer, requesting speedy delivery.

Open House Held By C. Of C. In New Director's Office

Wall mural and picture display decorate new office.

Open House was held yesterday afternoon by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and many visitors congregated upon the attractive appearance of its new offices.

The rooms were welcomed by Manager Ed Whitney and Mrs. Camilla Bruce, his secretary.

Located in the former front meeting room of the Chamber Center, the new quarters include a small reception space with chairs which is separated from the secretary's office by a glass-topped counter. Mr. Whitney's office is enclosed by a partition.

Entrance is by a double door from the porch. The wall mural, showing a pine tree and tropical scene, which frames a picture display, is well appreciated. It was installed by Mrs. Gretchen Crowell. Many photographs, taken by Ted Swahn, were on the display board and showed Sanford and Seminole County scenes.

Having inspected the offices, the visitor missed coffee and doughnuts in the Tourist Center room.

Among the visitors were J. E. McClelland, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, who was much pleased with the new improvements initiated by Mr. Whitney.

"It gives the Chamber of Commerce more prestige," he declared. "The appearance of the office is much more business-like, a great improvement over the former office space in the hall and will be much more incentive to visitors and the church to be in good taste."

Women visitors were on hand in pairs of the appearance of the new office, and commented on the appearance of the regulated chairs on the front porch, and the seat covers. "It looks much more attractive," said Mrs. Lida Stall, a visitor.

John Pearson, president of the Seminole County Fair Bureau, stated that the new office is a pleasing one, will brighten and contribute Douglas Stinson, County Collector, John Galloway and other public officials.

Ranks Above Captain Not To Be Called Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The Army has no immediate plans to call upon any great number of reserve officers above the grade of captain to help train the rapidly expanding ground forces.

Army spokesmen made this statement in response to the Dec. 26 call for 7,500 lieutenants and captains next March from the reserve and the National Guard.

They said the great need during the expansion period is for lieutenants in the earlier stages, and for junior officers and that for the time being, at least, the Army has enough officers of the grade of major and above.

The Army recalled that some of the more senior officers of higher grades have been recalled to active duty because they were needed to fill the gaps brought in with specialists and that officers of all units of the Organized Reserve and the National Guard.

The Army said that the record expansion achieved during World War II left the service with a large pool of experienced majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels, and that the outbreak of the Korean war and of the subsequent buildup of the armed services had made it possible to use these officers to the best advantage.

Chinese Army Requires One-Seventh As Many Rear Echelon Troops As US

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Reporter
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—Red China gets a lot more fighting men for four billion dollars than does the United States.

This should be noted in analyzing General MacArthur's statement that the Peiping Communist government has approved the spending of \$8,000,000,000 (Chinese currency, which would be about \$4,000,000,000 for war purposes) in 1951.

MacArthur estimates that the 1951 expenditure by the Communists will be three times bigger than for the year just ending. When it is remembered that Red China currently has an Army of about 4,000,000 men—under the present much smaller budget—the spending boost is highly significant.

Why can Communist China have so many more soldiers for so much less money? One of the basic reasons is that the structure and mode of field operation of the Chinese Army is entirely different from that of the United States.

In the American Army there is a bookkeeping device called the "division slice." That means that for each man in a combat division it takes as many as seven

Red Reinforcements Move Into Battle Zone By Thousands; MIG-15 Destroyed

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 30—(AP)—North Korean Reds, with Chinese support have penetrated four to ten miles south of the 38th Parallel in east-central Korea, front dispatches reported last night. United Nations forces in the area 60 to 75 miles north-west of Seoul had to pull back as much as three miles in the face of an attack Thursday by 100,000 Korean Reds, a corps spokesman in the U. S. Eighth Army told AP correspondent Hal Boole.

The attack was now being said to be contained, the officer added.

The 10,000 Korean Communists struck suddenly Thursday in rugged mountain country south of Pyongyang on the 38th Parallel and 45 miles inland from the east coast.

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boole said the Army spokesman in Korea called the situation "confused," but added, "there is now a dent in our line" extending four or five miles below the 38th parallel in a limited sector.

"Our forces have been counter-attacking steadily and the attack can now be said to be contained," the spokesman said.

The Allied line is strong across the 150-mile-wide width of Korea just south of the Parallel, the old arbitrary dividing line between Red north and Republic of South Korea.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, new U. S. Eighth Army commander, expressed "complete confidence in the ultimate success of the United Nations in Korea."

As he spoke, skirmishing increased all along the front.

Reds and Allied troops tangled (Continued on Page 9)

Local Businesses To Close For New Year's Observance

New Year's Day, Monday, will be observed in Sanford and Seminole county by the closing of offices of business, banks, the City Hall and Court House and the Board of Education.

A New Year's observance will be observed Monday at the Post Office. Mail will be placed in boxes as usual, but there will be no city or rural deliveries with the exception of special deliveries which will be made on Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday.

One of the outstanding social events of the season will be the New Year's Eve ball at the Mayfair Inn. Red Allen and his orchestra from Orlando will play.

The Sanford Orpheus Glee Club will be closed Monday night in accordance with its annual program to permit its patrons to attend the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando between Emory and Henry of Virginia and Morris Harvey. Receipts of the game will go to the Harry Ann Home for Crippled Children at Umatilla.

Another outstanding event of the New Year week will be the ladies night program and supper of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at the Mayfair Inn Thursday evening. Edward F. Lane is in charge of the program.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 61
Low today 56
Rain, a trace
Total Dec. rain 2.67 inches
Normal Dec. rain 2.27 inches

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 29—(AP)
Atlanta 31-32
Bismarck 18-18
Boston 33-25
Brownsville 58-47
Chicago 25-18
Denver 42-21
Des Moines 41-9
Washington 32-29
Winnipeg 3-2
Jacksonville 48-4
Miami 65-65
Tallahassee 51-48
Tampa 70-60