

### Artist Has Power To See Room As If It Were A Picture

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Climb a flight of stairs in an elderly brick house in Greenwich Village. Open the door and you come into the home and workshop of a lady of courage.

She is Dorothy Romaine, who learned how to be an interior decorator by being a janitor.

Some years ago tragic circumstances compelled her to earn a living by taking care of two elderly women. Previously she had been an artist—an artist who couldn't paint," as she put it.

"It seemed the blackest period of my life," she said. "I had to clean rooms, scrub stairs, stoke furnaces. I was numb with endless fatigue and despair. Most was the fact her labor gave no outlet to the creative force she felt within her.

"I was an artist faced with the necessity to earn a living, yet miserably forced to create—in some ways—out of my mind."

But if one channel is blocked, the creative force of an artist must find another outlet. Mrs. Romaine found hers in painting, repairing furniture and redecorating the two old houses.

"I learned I could make a picture out of a room," she said. "The discovery changed her whole life, and for that she is still grateful."

"Tragedy makes you go forward," she said. "You have to have nothing to go back to. You have to be bright."

Little while she tested her growing skill by redecorating the apartments of her friends. Her problem was to do this without a large expenditure of money, as her friends weren't the type who buy furniture for their vanity.

"But, every artist loves a challenge," she said, "and to achieve big results with small means is thrilling."

"An artist has the strange and personal power of seeing things as a picture. When I enter a room I could see the elements that made it blurred, drab or unharmonious. But by simple changes in the juxtaposition of objects, new color patterns, re-doing old pieces of furniture, choosing brightly lamps and curtains, simple and ugly things I learned to put harmony, charm and personality into a room."

"I found that beauty is not merely a matter of cost but of taste."

Gradually Mrs. Romaine converted this hobby into a fulltime career. She still specializes in helping people of low-budget incomes who "need beauty in their surroundings" but haven't time or talent to do their own decorating.

In the brick-arc of dusty section rooms in Lower Manhattan she turns up inexpensive bargains, finds many fine old pieces of furniture, and dresses them with cheap paint.

"Having no money taught me that it isn't the price you pay—it's what a thing is that's important," she said, "and I don't argue with people who believe that life is dismal."

Her own creed—taken from the New Testament—is painted over her fireplace and gives her daily comfort:

### Palestine Fights

(Continued from Page One)  
estimated by Hebrew papers at more than \$4,000,000.

"Angered Arabs demonstrated again in Egypt and Lebanon, two of the seven countries whose representatives will confer Monday in Cairo on means of "defending and liberating" Palestine, which the United Nations voted to cut into Jewish and Arab nations. The British are to abandon their League of Nations mandate next year.

Recruits for an Arab expeditionary force started basic training on grounds of Syrian schools. Money donations and volunteers poured in.

Some 50,000 demonstrators met in the center of the Lebanese capital of Beirut protesting the partition decision. Arab sources said 3,900 men and 53 women from Lebanon had volunteered to fight partition.

Club-wielding police were unseated in Cairo, despite a government prohibition against such manifestations. Moslem brotherhood leaders later called off the demonstration.

Some 200 police with rifles and machineguns guarded the U. N. assembly in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad to protect it from an attack such as was visited upon the U. S. information service offices yesterday. Trade union leaders cancelled a demonstration planned for later in the day at the insistence of the Iraqi government.

Jordan and Haifa were relatively quiet, although an Arab was reported killed at a death at the port city. The three-day Arab general strike ran out its third year in Palestine.

British troops were on the move in Palestine, although it was the Moslem militia. Armed were ordered to shoot if necessary.

Arab informants said volunteers were registered for a fight against partition throughout the seven Arab countries near Palestine.

Leaders of the main tribes in Jordan offered their warriors.

### Republicans Plan

(Continued on Page One)  
pany-aid program for France, Italy and Austria.

A fight to slash the proposed \$597,000,000 expenditure to a new \$300,000,000 was promised in the House for Monday.

Other developments in Congress included:

1. Edward Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, told the Senate Banking Committee there should be no reduction of federal taxes "while we are in this inflationary period." Brown also is head of the Senate Reserve Board's advisory council of private bankers but he emphasized he was speaking personally in opposing any considering proposals to curb tax cut now. The committee is bank credit and installment buying.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson opposed before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee any effort to set a legal minimum of the amount of wheat he should withhold from export in order to provide a domestic carryover of grain into 1948. The subcommittee is considering proposals to continue export controls.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A proposal that the House cut the Administration's \$597,000,000 emergency foreign aid program to \$300,000,000 came today from Rep. Jonkman (R-Mich).

Jonkman announced he will offer a formal amendment to that effect when the aid bill, now being debated by the House is opened to amendments next Monday.

In a speech prepared for House delivery, Jonkman contended the State Department has overestimated the needs of Italy, Austria and France. He said the Administration's estimates were based on "hazardous facts."

The Senate has passed a \$597,000,000 bill aid to the three European countries, as asked by President Truman. But chances that the Administration will get House approval for anywhere near the amount it desires were dimmed further by the attitude of Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.). He said the \$597,000,000 asked is "too liberal."

Taber is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and as such wields powerful influence on the amount of funds voted by the House for any purpose. His committee will begin work next week on appropriations bills to back up whatever winter relief program may eventually be approved by Congress.

As the House went on with general debate, Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) assailed the Administration's entire foreign policy. He said he will oppose the proposed European recovery program for European recovery, but favors emergency aid to relieve actual distress in Europe.

Harking back to policies of the late President Roosevelt, Mason declared "the mess in Europe today is largely of our own making" and "stems from the appeasement policy of the inappreciable man who headed this nation for 13 long years and directed our foreign relations during that time."

The Marshall Plan, Mason asserted, calls for the United States to "bleed itself white to furnish lifeblood to a patient who persistently follows a course that continually saps his strength."

In support of the bill, Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.) told the House that "failure to enact it will result in Communism taking over by force the governments of France and Italy this winter."

He denied the measure would "bleed this country white" and "bring the maximum wheat shipping to a halt" which would exceed 60,000,000 bushels while the present voluntary conservation program already has saved 100,000,000 bushels.

Rep. Lyle (D-Tex) urged passage of the bill and said he deplored any mood of fear on the part of Congress.

"What the rest of the world needs is a spark of the spirit that has made America great," he said. "We have perhaps the greatest opportunity of history—to send out cold dollars, but not a gift of friendship to these people."

### CIO Gives Okay

(Continued from Page One)  
taken by Local 228 came as the Union and Carbide officials resumed bargaining negotiations. The union's contract with Carbide, which operates the huge gaseous diffusion plant for separation of uranium-235, expires Dec. 9.

"We received a wire from Martin Wagner, our international president in Washington, authorizing the strike if no contract is signed by Tuesday," Terry declared.

The union official said there were 84 points at dispute between the union and Carbide and that none of them had been settled. A company spokesman confirmed there were a number of points at dispute and said, "We hope to reach a settlement in the near future."

In a mass meeting last night, members of the union voted to authorize Terry and his negotiating committee to call a strike if necessary "to obtain a fair and reasonable settlement of the current dispute."

Sulfur constitutes about 5 percent of human hair and is particularly abundant in red hair.



THE ENTIRE PARIS SUBWAY SYSTEM WAS PARALYZED when French workers walked out of three power stations. Here, crowds jam the curbsides waiting for buses—the one medium of transportation left. A few hours after this picture was taken, the police succeeded in removing sitdown strikers from the city's electrical generating plants, enabling the Paris subway system to operate again. (International Radiophoto)

### Many Injured

(Continued from Page One)  
barred at the gate, but a spokesman inside said there were believed to be many injured.

Traffic clogged highways around the farm, impeding movement of emergency equipment. The blast occurred at 10:30 A. M. (PST).

Within a few miles, flames shooting 100 feet into the air were visible four miles away.

Fire companies from nearby communities were rushed to the scene in an attempt to localize the fire.

The explosion shook homes and buildings in a wide area.

The county fire department said that the largest tanks in this field hold a million barrels. The same source said it was reported the explosion hit one of the largest tanks.

The El Segundo tank farm is one of the largest in Southern California, but most storage tanks are underground.

### Everglades Park

(Continued from Page One)  
two parts in this way:

Part one: today's gateway dedication, with Governor Millard F. Caldwell describing to more than 4,000 listeners how the establishment of the 454,000-acre Everglades National Park as the 28th such park in the nation came about. The Governor praised those who took part. Joseph J. Lawler, third assistant postmaster general, was the next speaker, after which special postal crews began to scan 600,000 letters bearing the new Everglades National Park stamp through cancellation machines and the stamp went on sale at the Florida City postoffice.

Part two: Tomorrow's principal ceremony at Everglades City, when Governor Caldwell will formally hand over the park area to Interior Secretary Julia A. Krug. The Cabinet officer will in turn introduce President Truman, who will give a 12 to 15 minute address on conservation.

President Truman's talk will end at 2:30 P. M. Other speakers will include Senators Claude Pepper and Speasler of Florida.

Lawler handed albums containing the new stamp to Governor Caldwell, Miami Postmaster Hugh Emerson, Florida City Postmaster Anna B. Chapman and other officials.

Governor Caldwell declared that establishment of the new park was the result of teamwork among state officials, the legislature and public-minded citizens.

"While there are 28 parks in the national system," said the Governor, "this park in future years will sit upon the top rung of the ladder and will bring more visitors to Florida than any other of the state's attractions."

### Movie Writers

(Continued from Page One)  
held by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in October.

They contended that the committee was violating their Constitutional rights by inquiring into their political beliefs.

Dmytryk is a motion picture director, Bliberman a director-producer, Scott a writer-producer, and Calla there are 28 parks in the national system," said the Governor, "this park in future years will sit upon the top rung of the ladder and will bring more visitors to Florida than any other of the state's attractions."

A train and 15 cars were derailed near Tours, without serious casualties.

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 5 (AP)—Stocks plummeted in Milan today, touching off a riot by a mob which stormed the stock exchange.

Small traders, apparently panic-stricken over the prospect of paper losses of millions of lire, invaded the trading pit and charged out the operators, temporarily halting business. Police cleared the floor, but the demonstrators gathered outside and screamed invective.

A spokesman for the bank of Italy in Rome said he saw factors had arisen to cause the break. The drop in prices of stocks has been under way in Milan for several days, and the position of speculators holding for higher prices has become untenable.

Stocks in Fiat Motors, which had reached a high of 2,000 lire after a steady rise since the armistice, dropped on the Rome market from the Nov. 3 quotation of 1,200 lire to 915 yesterday. Montecatini slipped from 554 to 325. Enia Vlacota dropped from 15,700 to 6,925.

No one was injured seriously in the Milan riot. Some brokers were bruised in their haste to avoid the invading traders, who burned chairs and overturned benches in their anger.

### MacArthur's Plans Not Stated By Aide

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (AP)—The time of General MacArthur's homecoming and whether he may become a candidate for the 1948 presidential nomination are matters strictly up to the general himself, says his no. 1 administrator in Japan.

Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger told interviewers yesterday he had no views on either matter.

Eichelberger heads the Eighth Army, which executes allied policy in Japan, and is returning to his command with his wife after two months in Washington.

"Japan is pitifully weak," he said. "Any there is no chance that the Japanese are just pretending to like the idea of Democracy. They are sincerely trying to follow our ways."

Conservative treatment of Japan "may pay off a lot for us some day, unless we miff the ball and drop it into the ditch," he added.

### French Police Orders

(Continued from Page One)  
terday by the national assembly, the lower house.

The new law is aimed at breaking strikes which have lasted more than 2,000,000 workers for almost three weeks.

Police opened an investigation of a bombing last night at the home of Communist leader Maurice Thorez in suburban Choley-le-Roi. A grenade exploded beside the house but Thorez was not hurt, and there was only slight damage. No one was hurt.

Today's power failure was the second in Paris this week. Police cleared a shutdown in some parts of the city in top priority buildings such as radio, telegraph and news wire relay centers. Power lines to major factories apparently remained down, however.

The subway company said at first it had managed to get a few trains running at slow pace only 30 minutes after the shutdown, but later announced that the first trains after the black-out did not move until 9:50 A. M.

The key industrial center of St. Etienne, near Lyon, was reported virtually in the hands of 50,000 strikers, with strike committees "police" said to be in control of streets and newspapers.

A third striker diep of wounds suffered yesterday at Valenciennes as the result of a fight to occupy a railway station. There were similar attempts at Bernelles, Narbonne, Perpignan, Marseille and Carnoules. The effort succeeded in Carnoules.

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### JAPS CONVICTED

GUAM, Dec. 5 (AP)—Three former Japanese army officers were convicted by a U. S. military court at an American pier who the commission today of the bloodiest massacre of a disabled plane to Korea Island in the Palau group in 1945.

Convicted were Hirose Yonichi, 1st Lieut. Tetsuji Katsuyama and 2nd Lieut. Ichiro Ono, who murdered Wallace P. Kaufman of Brooklyn. They will be sentenced tomorrow or Monday. A fourth defendant, Sgt. Maj. Naohiko Tsuchiya, was acquitted.

### Red Plan Rapped

(Continued from Page One)  
at the earliest possible moment but we regard it as dangerous to the security of the allied nations as well as cruelly misleading to the Germans themselves to pretend that mere setting up of a central German government would result in healing the division of Germany.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault prepared a statement that France would accept Anglo-American plans to raise the level of industry in Germany—if France obtained sufficient guarantees against future aggression.

Bidault listed two principal French conditions:

Allied control of the steel producing, coal-rich Ruhr, the industrial center of Germany.

A treaty "similar to that proposed by the United States government."

Marshall in his statement said Molotov "has spoken most daily on the need for a German government."

"I hope," the American secretary declared, "he will now be precise regarding the creation of conditions which would make a central German government a living reality and not a pretense."

In his opinion, Marshall said, the principles necessary to enable a German government to function effectively include:

"The basic freedom for the individual; the abolition of zones of occupation areas, with no hindrance to the free flow of persons, ideas and goods throughout the whole of Germany; and a clear determination of the economic burdens the German people are to bear."

The secretary put bluntly to the Soviet, French and British foreign ministers the question: "Are the members of this council prepared to create the conditions under which German political and economic unity can become a reality?"

### Small Barge Lines Rap, Law Asking ICC Regulations

By GORDON BROWN  
AP Special Washington Service  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Small barge line operators, many of them from Louisiana, have protested against pending legislation they contended would put them under Interstate Commerce Commission supervision and possibly drive them out of business.

The bill, supported by the commission, would give it authority to regulate all shipments, by rail, water, highway, or air, of dangerous or explosive commodities.

Although the measure is pending in the Senate, by agreement a hearing on it was conducted this week by the House Small Business Committee. The operators contended that since they handled large quantities of petroleum products and sulphur, they would be subject to the bill and placed under ICC regulation.

A. D. Henderson of the American Association of Small Business, said that the small independent contract barge lines represent virtually the only unregulated carriers in the country and are the only group making money.

And E. A. Steigler argued that the proposal "can only produce confusion and overlapping of jurisdiction and that costs money."

"More expenses," he said, "mean higher freight rates and that will affect every businessman in the United States."

H. B. Jordan of the Canal Barge Co. asserted the bill "with the addition of a few words would bring about complete regulation of our industry," and "complete regulation would mean the destruction of many of us."

H. J. Collins, Marine Contractor, said he feared that "if we are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission we would have no business."

Frank Ferris, executive assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation, supported the bill and said its purpose was to place regulatory authority over transportation and packaging of explosive commodities under one bureau.

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### Soil Conservation Stressed To Youth

OMAHA, Dec. 5 (AP)—The need for soil conservation will not be brought home to the people until it is taught in schools below the college level, President R. W. Mueser of the Soil Conservation Society of America said today.

"If our schools are going to teach children how best to live and be good citizens," the Milwaukee man declared in an address prepared for the society's annual convention, "they cannot leave out this matter of soil and water conservation."

"Not enough of our citizens today recognize their responsibilities for the conservation of our natural resources. This can be traced directly to the fact that these citizens were not taught that they are totally dependent on productive land for their livelihood."

Besides proving soil conservation training in high school, it is also necessary that "more colleges and universities provide for basic and advanced work in soil and water conservation," the society president declared.

Almost every state as well as about a dozen foreign countries were represented at the second annual meeting of the society.

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### MARRIED 3 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP)—John Wilson, 69, says he has been married to the same woman for 37 years but hasn't seen her since 1900.

Wilson finally got around to doing something about their long separation yesterday. He filed suit for an annulment on grounds of fraud or a divorce on grounds of desertion.

In his suit against Tillie Schlauroff Wilson said they were married in New York city on May 4, 1900. He was inducted into the U. S. Army two hours after the ceremony and never heard from her again, he stated.

### RUMOR CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett said today the United States embassy in Moscow has buying spree. Lovett told the confirmed reports of a "Russians Senate Appropriations Committee that a telegram just received from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith indicated "panic buying" because of fears of a change in the value of Russian currency.

### Small Barge Lines Rap, Law Asking ICC Regulations

By GORDON BROWN  
AP Special Washington Service  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Small barge line operators, many of them from Louisiana, have protested against pending legislation they contended would put them under Interstate Commerce Commission supervision and possibly drive them out of business.

The bill, supported by the commission, would give it authority to regulate all shipments, by rail, water, highway, or air, of dangerous or explosive commodities.

Although the measure is pending in the Senate, by agreement a hearing on it was conducted this week by the House Small Business Committee. The operators contended that since they handled large quantities of petroleum products and sulphur, they would be subject to the bill and placed under ICC regulation.

A. D. Henderson of the American Association of Small Business, said that the small independent contract barge lines represent virtually the only unregulated carriers in the country and are the only group making money.

And E. A. Steigler argued that the proposal "can only produce confusion and overlapping of jurisdiction and that costs money."

"More expenses," he said, "mean higher freight rates and that will affect every businessman in the United States."

H. B. Jordan of the Canal Barge Co. asserted the bill "with the addition of a few words would bring about complete regulation of our industry," and "complete regulation would mean the destruction of many of us."

H. J. Collins, Marine Contractor, said he feared that "if we are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission we would have no business."

Frank Ferris, executive assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation, supported the bill and said its purpose was to place regulatory authority over transportation and packaging of explosive commodities under one bureau.

He contended it was "no attempt to put exempt carriers under ICC regulations," would have no effect on operating rights and would give the ICC no authority to fix rates of the contract carriers.

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at  
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WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR  
USED TIRES ..... \$1.00 up  
USED TUBES ..... \$0.75 up  
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Distributors For  
**GENERAL TIRE and RUBBER COMPANY**  
FIRST STREET at SANFORD AVENUE  
PHONE 200 - 201  
FOR RE-GAPPING SEE US FIRST





Oviedo News

By MARIAN R. JONES
The Oviedo News Club will have its 12th meet at the forthcoming luncheon on Monday, Dec. 12, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, President of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs...

These Women

By ADELIA KERR
AP Newsfeature Writer Margaret Craver's story in the Red Cross Arts and Skills Department at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station...

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am a resident of Sanford, Florida, and am desirous of acquiring the right of citizenship in the United States...

Hermit's Solitude And Privileges

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—The world, one small class has assumed legislative attention...

STARTS TUESDAY FOR 2 DAYS!

He learned from her the hard way
MILLAND-WRIGHT-DONLEVY
'The Trouble With Women'
Pete Smith's 'Football Thrills of 1946'
LAST DAY MONDAY - 'The Foxes of Harrow'

Eagan Stands Pat On Another Cold Wave

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another fast-moving cold wave was sweeping a large area of the Midwest today...

8 Million Pounds Of Food Sent To France

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Eight million pounds of food destined for France today...

Wanted!

Reliable man to carry A Sanford Herald paper route in rural section of Seminole County. Must Have Automobile. Apply in Person at The Sanford Herald Office.

Seminole County Court Records

WARRANTS DUE
To Robert A. Williams (Clerk)
To Robert A. Williams (Clerk)
To Robert A. Williams (Clerk)

Wanted!

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ALUMINUM STEEL WOOD Quick Delivery Also See Our All ALUMINUM AWNINGS On Display At SEMINOLE VENETIAN BLIND CO. 820 West Third Street Phone 1152-W

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BOBBY SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY CO. ROBBING DRY CLEANING... PHONE 475 315 WEST THIRD STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA PHONE 475

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Sanford FURNITURE Co. 800 East First Street NED SMITH, Manager "Right Where We've Been For 25 Years"

Modernize Your Kitchen. Cabinets made to order and to suit your taste. Guaranteed skilled workmanship. Special made doors and windows. Free Estimates - Phone 1290 SANFORD STONE TOWER 500 Maple Avenue

CHRISTMAS AFOOT IN FORTUNETS. Fine quality wine suede with side interest and walking heel. 7.98. DALTON. Shiny black patent Grecian type sandal, wedge heel. 6.98. WILMORE. Smooth, 'soft as a glove' kid in black, green and red. 7.98. COWAN'S BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR 112 W. 1st St. Ph. 680 112 S. Park

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WHISKEY - WINE RUM - GIN NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 Sanford Avenue Christmas Tree Lights \$4.50 Set Watch Them Bubble 7 Light FLUORESCENT CHRISTMAS TREE SET Each Lamp Burns Independently In Glowing Color Special Price \$5.50

35,000 Retired Men May Get Re-checking. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—A compulsory re-examination of 35,000 retired men is being ordered by the War Relocation Authority...

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1910
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at Sanford, Florida

Subscription Rates
By Carrier, week \$1.00
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Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

Advertisement Rates
All advertising notices are placed on a non-exclusive basis

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1947
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
IF GOD IS TRULY AND COMPLETELY OUR FATHER, THEN WE HAVE INFINITE POSSIBILITIES...

Congratulations to Martin Andersen on the opening of his new radio station, Orlando now has four stations which together with Sanford's Station WRR provide Central Florida with all of the best radio entertainment.

A couple of weeks ago James Sheffield, Oklahoma farmer, ran over a nine year old girl, who stepped suddenly from behind a school bus, and killed her instantly.

Buy Christmas Seals. Public Health officials tell us that it is entirely possible to wipe out completely all the traces of tuberculosis in this country within ten years if adequate diagnosis is made available and proper treatment provided.

Up in Franklin, Pa. city officials are greatly concerned over the increased consumption of municipal water. The town's 9,948 citizens who have not greatly increased in numbers during the past few years are now using half a million gallons of water more than they used to.

Every time we say anything about the high taxes which everyone now has to pay to the federal government, someone chirps, "Yes, but suppose we had lost the war."

One of the most difficult things for a practical man to understand is how anyone can read the news of the day and understand all the bitterness and actual fighting which is apparent throughout the world today.

5 Year Old Patient Thanks Santa Grand
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 8 (AP)—Five-year-old Ricky, Ruth-erford isn't expected to live to see Santa Claus pay his official visit on Christmas day, but he thinks it was pretty grand of Santa to send a cherished pair of cowboy boots to his hospital room.

Hope For Stratton Bill

It is reported from Washington that Representative Stratton of Illinois believes that his bill has an even chance of passing. This is the legislation sponsoring the entrance into this country of 400,000 displaced persons over a period of four years.

The improved prospect for the bill is the result of outside support which is being given by a citizens' committee, the Catholic church, the executive committee of the American Legion, union organizations and Jewish groups.

The only arguments against this moderate program for the admission of homeless Europeans seem to be those of jobs and shelter. But there are more jobs now available than workers to man them — especially on farms.

If we must look at the matter from a selfish standpoint, it should be remembered that these entrants will be carefully selected as to qualifications and skills, and should prove to be an asset rather than a liability.

Record To Be Proud Of

When was Bill Jones at Okinawa? What rank did Mary Williams have in the WAVES? These questions and many others like them can be answered in the War Records Project of the Erie County Historical Society, now housed in the Erie, Pa., Public Library.

For years names of Erie men and women in the armed services were gathered from the soldier vote lists of 1941, selective service boards, recruiting offices, churches, factories, clubs, schools and relatives.

It should be a matter of local pride for each community to know what its young people did in the nation's greatest war. Gathering a record like Erie's may be hard work, but it is not complicated.

Trees

When trees get in men's way, they are generally cut down. It is an old custom, which has prevailed for generations, and is generally defensible for one reason or another — chopping down oaks, for example, to make room for a building or an airport that is needed in a certain location.

Trees are long-time crops and should be handled as such. When a highway or power line must take good trees, cannot others be planted not too far away?

There used to be a denuding of hillsides with consequent bad effects on the soil when Christmas trees were taken for sale. Nowadays the small evergreens are grown for the purpose and no householder need worry or go without his tree.

But the loss of the big hardwoods still remains a problem.

THE FARMER'S WORK WEEK

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture, which has been investigating the working hours of life on the land, reported recently that the average work for a farm operator in September was sixty-nine hours, exclusive of Sundays and holidays. This, the department pointed out, compares with the average work week of 41.2 hours for a factory worker.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The French cabinet, strengthened by the drastic new strike-control law, continued its determined counter-offensive over the week end against Communist efforts to cause the downfall of the government and create a state of chaos under the Marshall Plan unworkable.

Upon the outcome of this Moscow-directed Bolshevik assault depends in large degree not only the immediate fate of France but of all Western Europe.

Some 1,000 people charged with sabotage in connection with strikes have been arrested. Under the new law a penalty of ten years in prison can be assessed for sabotage, which is defined as any act that makes a piece of machinery cease to function.

So things were looking considerably brighter for the harassed government. However, the evil fact remains that more than 2,000,000 workers were striking under orders of their Communist-dominated national committee.

Meantime in London Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference tied in knots as he continued to throw tactics in the path of the democracies who are trying to bring peace and rehabilitation to Europe.

One of the most extraordinary aspects of this situation is that with war to the knife—"cold" but still war—going on between Russia and the Western Democracies, five of the latter actually have trade delegations in Moscow trying to negotiate for purchase of Soviet goods.

That's astonishing enough, but listen to this: France and Italy, while having no special trade delegations in Moscow, are indicated as having serious interest in purchasing Russian grain.

Of course those applicants for Russian aid are in the position of being unable to pay for it to purchase necessities in the other available markets. It certainly is an ironic circumstance, however, that they should have to turn to the great power which openly is doing its utmost to bring under its domination. Such transactions naturally cut both ways: They not only provide the purchasers with necessities but they strengthen the hand of the seller.

On the more cheerful side is the report by John Foster Dulles, adviser to U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, that the London conference who returned to the British capital after conferring with French political leaders in Paris, over the situation in that country, Mr. Dulles described the results of the meeting as "satisfactory" though he withheld details from publication.

Florida's Mines Hit \$30,000,000 Record

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Florida's little-known mining industry showed record production of minerals—mostly phosphate—last year. State Geologist Herman Gunter said preliminary figures of the U. S. Bureau of Mines showed a value of \$29,900,000 on products dug from Florida soil in 1946, but final tabulations will push the total to nearly \$30,000,000.

AMNESTIES GRANTED

ATHENS, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Ministry of Public Order said today that 10,261 persons including 5,647 Rightists were granted amnesties during the month ended Nov. 14.

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GETTING HIM BACK ON HIS FEET AGAIN



THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Maj. General Bennett E. Meyers, who was pretty busy during the war, retired on \$550 a month after Meyers disclosed he was interested in a number of other things besides his regular job in the Air Force.

Here is an explanation about Meyers, his retirement pay, and Army pensions in general.

Meyers was in the Army 24 years. As a major general his base pay—straight pay without extras, such as for housing—was \$8,800 a year.

He was retired for disability. Which means he was considered physically unfit for further active duty.

What kind of disability? There's been no official statement on this. W. Stuart Byington, secretary for the Air Force, indicated at a news conference that Meyers was retired for a nervous breakdown.

His retirement pay of \$550 a month (\$4,000 a year) was 75 per cent of his straight, active pay of \$8,800 a year.

Unusual? No. Any general officer, an officer above the rank of colonel, can retire at 75 per cent of his active pay after 30 years' service.

But no matter how short a time he had been a general officer, if he was retired for disability he'd get 75 per cent of his active pay.

This doesn't mean that he has to be totally disabled. It means only that he cannot carry on his regular duty. A had heart would be enough.

An Army board decides on the disability. The board could, if it wished, discharge an officer with one year's pay and no more.

What has been said so far here applies to general officers, whether they be Regular Army men or reserve officers, and so on.

But there's this glum look for all but Regular Army officers: The disability must have been something that developed while the officer was in active service.

Suppose a reserve officer, who had a kidney disorder, was called into active service. The kidney condition grew worse. He couldn't do active duty.

In that case he'd have to apply to the Veterans Administration (VA) for disability pension. Then he might not get 75 per cent of his general's pay.

The VA could decide he was only slightly disabled and give him a pension much less than 75 per cent.

But suppose a Regular Army man, who was a general officer, got drunk and, in an auto accident, suffered an injury making him unfit for active duty. He wouldn't go to the VA. The Army board would decide whether to retire him on 75 per cent of his active pay or discharge him with one year's pay, or fire him without pay.

All this is covered by law. And, still covered by law, there are slightly different arrangements for officers, from second lieutenants to colonel, under the rank of general.

There's no room here to go into their cases. But what of the Regular Army enlisted men, from private to sergeant, and what of war-time draftees? A Regular Army enlisted man can retire after 30 years' service on 75 per cent of his straight, active duty pay.

And, if he served 20 years and has to retire for disability he gets 75 per cent of active pay, the Army gives him that. He doesn't have to go to the Veterans Administration.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

BIBLE SAY DE RIGHTEOUS BE'S DE EVIL LASTIN' FOUNDATION... AN' HIT DO LOOK LAK DEY GINLY DOWN ON DE BOTTOM GUTIN' TROMPED ON!!



can retire after 30 years' service on 75 per cent of his straight, active duty pay.

And, if he served 20 years and has to retire for disability he gets 75 per cent of active pay, the Army gives him that. He doesn't have to go to the Veterans Administration.

But if that same Regular Army enlisted man had to retire for disability with less than 20 years' service, he'd have to go to VA.

The VA would decide the degree of his disability—how much he was unable to do other work—and pay him accordingly.

But any wartime draftee who was disabled—say he was shot up in battle—had to go to the VA which would decide on his degree of disability.

That wartime draftee—depending on the degree of his disability—might get only a small percentage of his active pay or even more than his active pay if he was not only disabled but maimed.

Aene Can Be Controlled

By W. V. BITTING
TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

An acne condition of the skin is too often accepted as inevitable at certain ages—something that cannot be corrected—that must be outgrown.

Most young people do out-grow acne, but not until it has left large pores or unsightly marks that are permanent. Or worse, has denied these young people many hours of happiness by making them unattractive and self-conscious.

Let your doctor examine your child's skin to determine the proper diet and cleansing method to follow and he will also be able to prescribe the certain drugs that will help correct acne.

A competent pharmacist will fill the prescription with fresh, effective ingredients. This is the 185th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday.

Interwoven Socks advertisement featuring a large sock illustration and text: 'Interwoven Socks', 'The Sock of the Well-Dressed Man', '55c - 75c to \$1.25', 'There is an Interwoven Ribbed Sock for every occasion... You can't beat these!', 'PERKINS ROBSON Correct Men's Wear'.

# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Business Women's Circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1, Miss Sara Easterby, chairman, with Mrs. Joel S. Field, 228 West Nineteenth Street; Circle No. 2, Miss Mary Earle, chairman, with Mrs. B. E. Aiken, Jr., 44 Elliott Avenue.

**TUESDAY**  
The annual Christmas party of the Pilet Club will be held in the Tourist Center at 6:30 P. M. All husbands of the members are invited. Make reservations early with Mrs. Al Hunt.  
The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 P. M. for a covered fish supper and Christmas party. An exchange of gifts will be held and members are requested to bring gifts for the Mountain Home for Children.  
St. Monica Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. T. F. Zeigler, 106 West Third Street.  
The Junior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 P. M. preceded by the board meeting at 3:00 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the Mayfair at 10:00 A. M.

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Andes, 1600 French Avenue, in the form of a Christmas party.

**THURSDAY**  
The regular business meeting of the Anna Miller Circle will be held at the Elks' Home at 8:00 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle, 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. M. Mose and Mrs. P. H. Lansing, hostesses; Camellia Circle, with Mrs. M. L. Gary; Central Circle, Mrs. James Moughton, hostess, at 2062 Hibiscus Avenue; Dirt Gardeners, 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. Charles (Ginn) Hibiscus Circle, 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. L. A. Palmer; Ixora Circle, 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. B. Brown; Jacaranda Circle, 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. Charles Forester, West First Street; Magnolia Circle, 11:30 A. M. covered dish luncheon, hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Roney, E. Ernest Betts; Palm Circle, 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. W. H. Garner; Rose Circle, 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. Charles T. Lawson.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas party at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herron on the Country Club Road.  
Sallie Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., will honor state officers with a luncheon at the home of the regent, Mrs. L. E. Hagan, 1702 Park Avenue. A business meeting for members will be held at 10:30 A. M.

## Clinkscales - Linder Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clinkscales announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cora, to Walter Jay Linder, son of George Linder and the late Mrs. Linder, of Oshkosh, Wis. The marriage will be an event of Dec. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Douglas E. Charles officiating.

Miss Clinkscales attended schools in Macon, Ga., and attended with her parents who are managing the Montezuma Hotel. She has recently moved to Sanford with her parents who are managing the Montezuma Hotel. Mr. Linder served with the Air Corps during the recent war for almost four years, twelve months of which was spent in New Guinea. He is at present attending Wartburg College in Iowa where he is majoring in architectural engineering.

## Hans Lobert Gives Christmas Party

Hans Lobert of the New York Giants entertained on Friday afternoon with a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gruber at the Sanford Airport. A color scheme in shades of pink and green was carried out in the decorations of the attractive Gruber home.

During the afternoon a lolly pop and peanut hunt were held for the young guests present and game were enjoyed. Santa Claus, bearing a close resemblance to Mr. Lobert, appeared and presented presents to all the guests. Small green candy baskets were given as favors and the refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy carried out the pink and green color scheme. Those enjoying the afternoon were Virginia Moss, Alice Moss, Lind Weber, Jr., Sara Dunn, Patricia Gruber, Eileen Moss, Marilyn Moss, Dickie Weber, Marcia Gruber and Sue Moss.

## Seminole Hi

The junior class play Thursday night was a big success with the cast playing their parts with perfect timing and ease. The play, "Me and My Shadow" by J. V. Haydel, is directed by Mrs. Durden and Mrs. Blabac. The play took place in three scenes, all in the home of Bobby Brisson (young attorney).

The cast was composed of: Bobby Brisson—Roy Harrington (young attorney), Betty Rene Hall—Arleen Harrington (Roy's wife), Olive Ann Adams—Mrs. King (Roy's mother-in-law), Endley Meisch—Susan Fisher (the Harrington maid), Jimmie Ludwig—Bruce Douglas (young doctor), Melba Frederick—Georgia Butler (a neighbor), Barbara Ann Edensfield—"Shadow" (myertrous Hindu girl), Donald Shaw—County Sheriff and William West—Sabu, East Indian mystic.

Between acts Richard Bass, president of the junior class, presented Mrs. Durden, Mrs. Blabac, Mrs. Lynch, and Mr. Ganas with gifts of appreciation for their help. Richard also thanked the merchants for cooperating.

Saturday morning the people who witnessed the parade were treated to quite a Santa Claus float. Santa Claus and his unofficial helpers on the float managed to give away eight crates of candy to "honest-to-goodness" Santa Claus believers along First and Fifth Streets and Sanford and Park Avenues.

The float wasn't completed until the last minute Saturday morning. The following boys got up about 6:00 o'clock and hurried down to work on the Key Club float: Leslie Harvey, John Root, Arnold Harrington, Richard McNab, Randall Goff, Bill Kilpatrick, Fred Rossetter, Leland Rudd, Joe Wright, and Bobby Park. Under Dr. Root's supervision the float was finished in time even though many of the decorations had to be saved until the last minute because of the heavy dew. The Music Box loaned the portable juke which played Jingle Bells. Mr. Ratigan loaned the throne, and the truck was donated by Strickland-Morrison. The entire Merchants Association cooperated by giving the club a generous expense account to draw upon.

Also in the parade was the attractive scout float which was built upon an old school bus body. Although well designed and built by Troop 5 it wasn't quite as good as the Santa Claus float built by Troop 5. It wasn't quite as good as the Santa Claus float that's why (and the candy, too). The Scouts did a good job of keeping the little children from getting too close to the truck.

## Personals

Misses Minnie and Marie Stewart have moved their residence from 2317 Mellenville Avenue to 511 Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Tepsic had as their guests for the evening ball on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. William Royal of Orlando.

Friends of Mrs. G. A. Edmonds will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital because of illness.

## Party To Be Held Wednesday At Club

Charles Potter, manager of the Seminole Country Club, announced this morning that the regular party will be held on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the club. He stated that many members and guests were expected to be at the party on Sunday afternoon and the dinner last night. A buffet supper will be served next Sunday night. The interior of the club house has been freshly redecorated with shades of yellow and green being used attractively in the lounge and peach and gray in the dining room.

## Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**, Dec. 8.—Independent movie producers are realizing it's going to be a cold winter in Hollywood and they are seeking the shelter of major studios.

The independent field, which flourished in the lush war years, is getting tighter, now that bank loans are more scarce and the movie business generally off. Every day brings word of indie seeking major studio attachments. Liberty Films (Capra-Wyler-Steinbock) and Leo McCarey's Rainbow left their independent status at RKO to become integrated into Paramount.

Alfred Hitchcock and the Cagney are heading for Warner Brothers, as May Howard Hawks. Hal Roach has expressed a desire to return to MGM.

The major studios are welcoming the indies for two reasons: 1. They need the producing talent; 2. The units supply their own staffs and permit the studios to make much-needed cuts in overhead.

June Allyson and Van Heflin will be a team in "Revealed," a drama Turner is out of the film because she'll go into "Three Musketeers." The Dumas yarn is being mentioned for a large section of the MGM star list, including Van Johnson and Greer Garson.

Leo C. Douglas is reportedly two-thirds through with his next big novel, "The Big Fisherman," the story of St. Peter. The best-selling ex-minister has said that the novel will not be sold to films. Reason: He doesn't think Christ, who appears in the book, should be portrayed on the screen. Incidentally, with conditions being as they are, it's doubtful if Douglas' "The Robe" will be filmed for years and years.

Walter Pidgeon will probably win, but you can call him grandpa in April. His daughter, Mrs. John Aitkens, expects baby then. Don't expect any Bizet in Rita Hayworth's "Carmen." Director Charles Vidor says the opera score will be supplied by Flamenco music.

Dennis Morgan called excitedly from Marshallfield, Wis., to report he had bagged an eight-point buck. Paramount equipment was used by MGM the other day, but things aren't really that tough at the Culver City lot. It was equipment from Paramount's television station, used in a "State Of The Union" scene. Overhead: Marie McDonald observing another actress in the Metro commissary. "That's the oldest new look I've seen yet."

Oxygen when mixed with acetone makes possible flame temperatures above 4,000 degrees. In a natural state, tea plants grow into full sized trees, but in cultivation they are held to the size of bushes.



Mrs. Perry W. Sewel of Memphis, Tenn. who will speak in Sanford at Temple Beth Israel at 9:00 P. M. on Wednesday. Mrs. Sewel is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and is a former regional president of the Southern region. She was elected to the national board of Hadassah at the 1946 national convention. Mrs. Sewel was one of Hadassah's twenty-eight women delegates to the twenty-second World Zionist Congress, which took place in Basle, Switzerland in December, 1946 where she served on the Rural Colonization Commission.

## 350 Attend Dance Marking Opening Of Hospital Drive And Mayfair's Season

Marking the official opening of the 1948 Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital drive and the winter season of the Mayfair Inn, one of the outstanding social events of the season took place Saturday night at the Mayfair Inn in the form of a charity ball sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the hotel. Proceeds of the dance, attended by over 350 people, will be donated to the hospital. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Stewart Martin and his popular orchestra in the main ballroom overlooking the lake and also in the cardroom to the music of the Art Harris Trio.

With Mrs. W. G. Fleming as mistress of ceremonies an entertaining program was presented under the auspices of The Yowell Company and the Cogburn School of Dancing. Models was taken part in the fashion show were Mrs. George Harden, Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mrs. Max Funder, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff and Miss Sylvia Meisch.

Among the most attractive gowns featured were a three-piece white crepe cloth suit worn by Mrs. Harden. With the suit she wore a small white felt hat and black patent leather accessories. Mrs. Carraway was charming in a gabardine suit in the new hatteraw shade featuring a white shirt and shoulder cap. Her accessories were brown and white. In the latest of the new line in dresses Mrs. Funder appeared in a butter fly dress with navy blue swing skirt and bamboo waist and swing back bolero. The trimming at the neck and around the bolero were bright red and she wore navy and red accessories.

Winsome Mrs. Odham was lovely in a spring tint of notecrepe with a butterfly drap at the waist. The large polka dot in the scattered print was accented with rhinestones and she wore a large off-the-face hat of black straw. Beautiful for evening was the gown of draped gray chiffon worn by Mrs. Kirchhoff. The dress featured an extremely full skirt which extended into a long train. Miss Meisch wore a gorgeous cold satin gown in the new ballarina length with white flannel hooded cape trimmed with gold sequins.

On the varied program were three numbers under the direction of Mrs. P. H. Tepsic of the Cogburn School of Dancing. Those taking part were Mrs. Alta Duxbury, Jane Davis, Jacqueline MacDonald, Gretchen Kirchhoff, Joan Humphrey, Pat Ratigan and Ann Whitaker. Highlighting the floor show was Revel's "Bolero" with Miss MacDonald capably handling the leading part. An expert tan dance was executed by Miss Kirchhoff and closing the program was an amusing interpretation of the hit piece "Red Silk Stockings and the Green Perfume."

Among the many lovely Sanford women seen dancing during the evening were Mrs. Wally Dietrich in a gown of black crepe trimmed with gold sequins in a wheat design. Miss Elizabeth Dyson in a strapless gown of aqua faille with full skirt. Mrs. John Schirard was charming in a dress of pink marquisette and fitted bodice of gray velvet and Mrs. S. O. Chase wore an attractive

## Lyman High School

BY HELEN FARINA

Time is running short—boys and girls are getting out of classes—cheerleaders are practicing everyday—everyone is getting excited—how come I haven't you heard? This coming Tuesday night, Dec. 9, Lyman takes on Oviedo with the first basketball game of the season at 8:00 o'clock.

Last Friday night the juniors and seniors were entertained by Mrs. Laney at her home in Winter Park. Games of all styles and kind were played, refreshments were served, everybody had a wonderful time. Mr. Douglas, the home room teacher for the Junior Class, proved to be the brain, by winning the prize for knowing the most nuts. The junior class, also, won out over the seniors in another game, with Donald Carder leading the way to victory. Fun was enjoyed by all, and everyone appreciates her kindness.

Now that Christmas isn't far off the LYMAN GLEE CLUB are making plans for their hayride, and Christmas program. Under the leadership of Mrs. Milwee we are sure to have a nice time. Those chosen to make the plans for the hayride were: Skip McLearn, Clyde Walker, June Meistrub, Helen Farina, Edith Howell and the President of the Glee Club Kenneth Mason.

Some of Lyman's sport fans seen enjoying the lively game last Tuesday night were: Lyman Phillips, Harry Mason, Kermit Driskill, Melton Helms, Skip McLearn, Donald Largent, Billy Richter, Helen Farina, Nan Jackson, Tony Hunter and the coach of the boys team Mr. Milwee.

The cutest couple of the week are Nan Jackson and Tony Hunter.

## TEEN TALK

DEAR JUDY,

Christmas is fun-time for most of the kids. Whether you visit other people's homes for a shindig or have 'em in for a carol session, it doesn't take too much ingenuity to create excitement. Everybody is happy just because it is Yuletide.

Since there probably are lots of parties being planned by your crowd, why don't you give an after-church breakfast? Besides the easily planned fare for a party of this kind, if church services are held Christmas Eve, the crowd will be lighter to the strains of your lusty-voiced helpers and get them to give out with Yule songs.

Food! There are a variety of menus you can whip up in a rush. Your food mood probably will depend on weather conditions and whether you are having a midnight or a morning meal. Beans, brown bread, cole slaw or chile con carne, carrot strips, crackers and fruit are good for low-thermometer days.

Here's a good dessert to serve with that kind of food. It is called Coffee Mallow and found its way to the White House menu one day. Here's how you do it: Cut 16 marshmallows in quarters with wet scissors. Add 1/2 cup of hot coffee. Cook until melted in double boiler. Cool. When it begins to thicken, food in 1 cup of heavy cream, beaten stiff, and add 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Should serve six.

If you can't afford a new dress, fix up some old blouses and wear a skirt-blouse rig. One kid did just that. She cut the neckline of an old white blouse into an off-shoulder style, pasted sequins around it (it is surprising how a

## David Deewester Is Ordained Here

David Deewester, physical education instructor of the Florida Sanitarium of Orlando, was ordained here Saturday morning as an elder of the Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, to serve in the capacity of presiding elder or pastor for one year. A. E. Dwyer, elder of the East and Winter Garden SDA churches performed the installation.

So generous has been the response by members of the denomination to appeals for donation of clothing to Adventists in Europe, that a plea has been received to stop sending clothing after Dec. 31. Elder Deewester announced.

Few glittering things can rejuvenate an old gown, removed the cuffs of the long-sleeved blouse, made the sleeves three-quarter length with a tight cuff. Try it. Let out the hem of an old skirt and you'll be all set with a "new look."

Don't always be available. Don't be fun but the cat who gets reputation for taking a lease on the mistletoe lets herself out of the dream walk. Boys like to seek girls who remain aloof rather than girls who always are eager. Silly girls who quarrel over the mistletoe show an inferiority complex and should be spanked.

Keep in mind that Christmas is a charitable time of the year. Invite some of the kids who might not be in a crowd of their own—and heaven, forbid, don't play favorites at Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Vivian

# Make Christmas Dreams Come True!

FOR THE KIDDIES

Make their eyes sparkle on Christmas Morn' with lovely wearables.

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**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

Beautiful Assortment of Children's Dresses in Ginghams, Chambray and Cotton Prints. Sizes 1 - 14.

**\$2.50 to \$6.95**

Little Boys' Suits of Fine Durene Cotton Knit, Pastels and Dark Colors. Sizes 2 - 6.

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Knitted Rompers in Baby Pastel Colors. Sizes 1, 2, and 3.

**\$1.50 and \$1.98**

Darling Little Robes of Floral Quilted Crepe, Lace Trim, Pink, Blue, White Grounds. Sizes 1 - 4.

**\$5.95**

All Wool Mittens in White, Green, Red, Blue, Brown.

Sizes for All Ages.

**\$1.50 pr.**

California Pleasentries, Hand Embroidered Felt in White, Red, Green, Navy.

Weakit ..... \$3.98  
Beanie ..... \$1.98  
Gloves ..... \$1.98  
Bag ..... \$2.49

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### MENU

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
Excellent Eggplant Dish

Ice-cold Apple Juice  
Baked Eggplant Stuffed with Shrimp  
Corn Fritters  
Olive, Cherry and Nut Salad  
Coffee Fluff

(Recipes Serve Four)  
Baked Eggplant Stuffed with Shrimp  
1 large eggplant  
1 1/2 pounds cooked shrimp  
2 large onions, minced  
1 clove garlic  
4 tomatoes  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Dash of cayenne  
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise and scoop out pulp, leaving a half inch shell. Cube the pulp and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and set aside. Peel and slice the tomatoes. Sauté them with the onion and garlic in butter or margarine. Add the drained eggplant pulp and shrimp. Fill eggplant shells with mixture and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in oven until shells are softened and the top nicely browned.

Coffee Fluff  
2 cups strong coffee  
2 tablespoons gelatin  
4 tablespoons cold water  
1 cup cream  
4 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup ground walnut meats  
Custard sauce

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# DeLand Wins EFC Title

### Beard Only Seminole To Make Loop All-Star Aggregation; Jackets Place 7

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor  
Following a heated discussion and a called vote of all coaches representing schools in the East Florida Conference the DeLand Bulldogs were declared winners of the conference championship here at a meeting in the Seminole High School Saturday afternoon.

The discussion involved the St. Augustine-Leesburg contest which was played last Thursday and ended in a 14 to 14 tie. Had coaches allowed the contest to have been counted in the ratings, the St. Augustine Yellow Jackets would have gained enough points, under the Dickinson system, to go into a tie for the conference championship.

The Yellow Jackets did gain considerable recognition when the balloting for the All-Conference teams was completed. They placed four men on the first team, and three on the second team. Sanford placed one man, End Byron Beard, on the second team.

The first team included Center Harry McDonald of St. Augustine, Guards Eugene Hardin of Eustis and Vernon Smith of St. Augustine, Tackles Marty Victor of St. Augustine and Marshall Harris of DeLand; Ends Marty McLaughlin of DeLand and Charles Alford of Palatka. The first team backs were Charles Johnson of St. Augustine, Jack Wilcox of Seabreeze, Charles Beatty of DeLand and Dick Dutton of Palatka.

The second team included Center Leonard Anderson of Palatka, Guards Leonard Anderson of Palatka and Billy Burton of DeLand, Tackles Ed Eaton of St. Augustine and Lawrence Burfoot of Leesburg, Ends Byron Beard of Sanford and Jay Gillespie of Seabreeze. The backs included Bucky Powers of Augustine, Arnold Hinson of Leesburg, Mark Pugh of Eustis and Tom Beach of St. Augustine.

The conference standings found St. Augustine in the second spot, followed by Palatka, Leesburg, Seabreeze, Sanford, Eustis and New Smyrna.  
The coaches elected to hold the conference basketball tournament at the Seabreeze High School gym on Feb. 19, 20 and 21. They also decided to hold their next

### SMALL, BUT GOOD - By Jack Sords



### Fletcher High Defeated Feds In 20 To 0 Contest Saturday

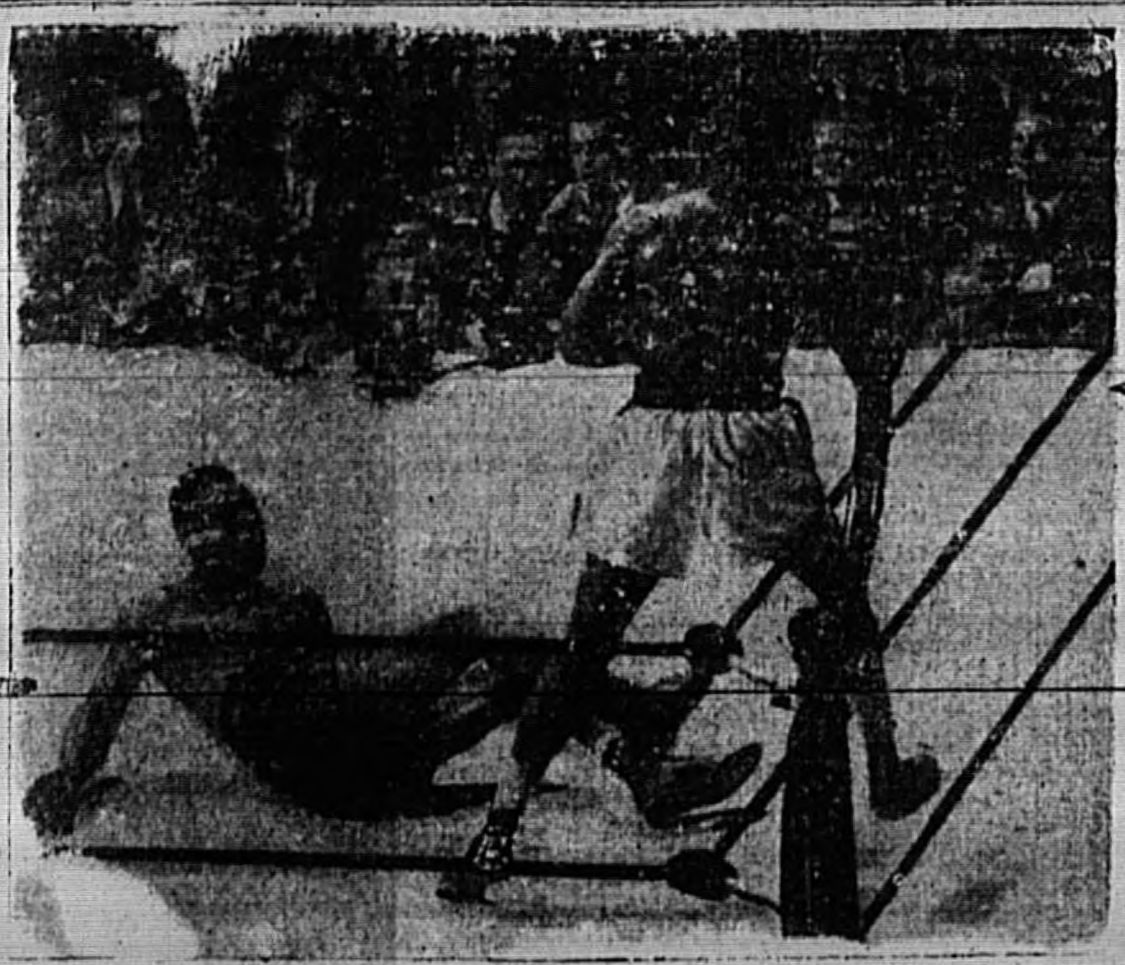
JACKSONVILLE Beach Dec. 8 (Special)—Fletcher High School rained three touchdowns across in the final period to defeat a scrappy Seminole High School Celery Fed aggregation here Saturday night before a capacity audience by a 20 to 0 margin.  
End Tommy Dunlap placed the Senators out front in the opening period when he sneaked Don Deal, Fed spinner, behind his own goal line for a safety.  
The teams played on an equal basis in the second and third quarters, but the walls came tumbling down on the Feds in the meeting at Daytona on Feb. 19.  
Coaches attending the meeting included Eddie Howell of Eustis, Spec Martin of DeLand, Bill Cowan of New Smyrna, Bus Dunlop of Seabreeze, Bill Ferrazzi of St. Augustine, E. J. Long of Palatka, Ed Sauls representing Jacksonville and Leesburg, and Carl Kettles of Sanford.

### Walcott Case To Be Aired At Meet Today

NEW YORK Dec. 8 (AP)—A contention that Jersey Joe Walcott should be declared heavyweight boxing champion of the world was to be laid before the New York boxing commission today. Every indication was that if Jersey Joe gets the title he'll have to fight for it again.  
And that, incidentally, is the big talk now—a second meeting next summer between the Cinderella challenger and Joe Louis, who gained a split, disputed decision in the 24th defense of his crown Friday night at Madison Square Garden.  
It's that decision, which Walcott wants to talk about—and protest—in his tete-a-tete this morning with commission chairman Eddie Egan.  
Egan has already indicated that he will listen and that's about all.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK Dec. 8 (AP)—Most likely to be done is by heard over the week-end is that the Big Nine family is feuding and fusing over football. . . . The main subject is Purdue's potent freshman squad. . . . Ohio State and Illinois are said to be soured on the Boilermakers because nine Purdue fresh footballers halled from Ohio and two of the better Illinois prep stars suddenly decided to enter Purdue. . . . On top of that come reports of widespread operations in Missouri by Purdue talent scouts. . . . Commissioner Tug Wilson may have been hinting at something of the sort when he recently said, without naming names, that some big nine schools had grown careless about recruiting. . . . If the situation is as hot as we hear, there likely will be something popping at the conference meeting late this week.  
Another rumor relayed from the Midwest is that Dartmouth will try to pick up where California left off in trying to lure Michigan's Fritz Crisler away from the Arbor. . . . The bait is said to be an attractive long-term contract at attractive long figures. . . . From this corner it seems doubtful that Fritz, who served one term in the Ivy League at Princeton, will show much interest.  
Billy Herman, who'll get \$26,000 for not managing the Pirates this season, still is looking for a minor league managerial post. . . . And the guy who'll be helping him make connections at this week's major league meetings is none other than Roy Hamey, the one who fired Billy. . . . Tippy Larkin can get \$12,500 to box Frankie Fernandez, the island favorite, at Honolulu in January at Princeton. . . . New Jersey basketball fans are riled because Seton Hall's Bob Wanzler was declared ineligible for basketball and the next day Fordham's Bob Mulvihill was okayed under almost the same circumstances. . . . Before Seton Hall could ask for a recount, Wanzler had signed with the Rochester pros. . . . Visiting Milwaukee scribbles still are touting Michigan's Bump Elliott as the guy who makes the football team go, although they agree Bob Chappuis is the logical all America selection.  
Jim Hendy, U. S. hockey league president, reports that "never before in the history of hockey" have the pro leagues been on such harmonious terms. What a contrast with the amateurs? . . . Hottest baseball battle at Miami last week was over an amendment which would increase the number of rookies allowed on each minor league club. The team teams favored it, but for once the independents won out. . . . Some observers believe that ten-club major league proposal isn't dead. The coast league's bid for semi-major status is bound to fall this week and the figuring is that the strong coast teams will then try to branch out for themselves.  
Italian nobles of the 15th Century often bolstered their self esteem by stamping coats of arms on pavement tiles where passers-traitors are so tiny it is estimated by could see them.



His face showing consternation and disbelief, Joe Louis sprawls backward on the canvas after challenger Jersey Joe Walcott had knocked him down in the 4th round at Madison Square Garden, New York. The heavyweight champ took a count of six before getting to his feet. (International)

### Elwood Cooke, Former Tennis Champion, Arrives In City

Elwood Cooke, former World's tennis champion, arrived at the Mayfair Inn Saturday morning and immediately began to set up offices to handle a professional tennis tour in which he, Pauline Betz and Sara Palfrey Cooke will participate.  
Cooke remained in Sanford until yesterday afternoon, at which time he left for South Florida to complete arrangements for several exhibitions by the troupe.  
The citizens of the county, who are interested in learning the tennis game more thoroughly, may arrange for lessons by Miss Betz or Elwood and Sara Cooke. The troupe will serve as tennis instructors for the Mayfair Inn during the coming winter and spring months, it was announced by Lind Weber, manager of the popular hotel.  
Cooke attended a meeting of the coaches of the East Florida Conference held in Sanford Saturday and offered his services to the schools in order to build up interest in tennis in the high schools.

In his plan for the high schools, he hopes to teach one coach from each school the fundamentals and the fine points of a good tennis game so that they can return to their schools and teach their students the game. The coaches accepted the offer and will arrange for a meeting at a later date.  
Cooke is expected to return to Sanford in a few days and will join his wife and Miss Betz who are expected to arrive shortly.  
The troupe will give exhibitions at the Mayfair Inn courts at intervals during the year, Cooke stated.  
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### IRISH COMPLETE SEASON

NEW YORK Dec. 8 (AP)—Notre Dame nailed up the boards on the 1947 college football season Saturday with sledgehammer licks that felled Southern California, 38 to 7, and now we can all sit back and get confused in peace about the myriad bowl games.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Anti-Saloon League of America has launched a campaign against the use of G. I. educational benefits to teach the bartending trade, Superintendent George W. Crabbe said at a Sunday service here.

A Birmingham, England, library has what is believed to be the biggest Shakespearean collection in the world.

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### Gators To Entertain Miss. State Tonight

GAINESVILLE Dec. 8 (Special)—The University of Florida basketball team will entertain its first Southeastern Conference opponent of the season when it meets a Mississippi State five here tonight.

In one meeting with the State aggregate last season in Starkville the Gators spent the night retrieving shots. Mississippi State winning 55 to 25.

Following the single affair with State, the Gators will go into a two game series with Auburn, another conference foe, Friday and Saturday nights, December 12 and 13.

Florida won both its games with Auburn on the home court last season and split with the Plainsmen in Auburn. In their only game this season the Gators defeated Tampa 70-43.

Florida squadmen this year are Don Atkinson, Hans Pender, Tom Altie, and Hugh Johnson of Jacksonville; Julian Miller, Dennis Fillingham, and Moe Perlman of Pensacola; and Harry Hamilton of Gainesville.

Lamar Bridges, Bill Savage, Paul Harvill, Johnny Fernandez, Doug Belden, Bill Falsone, and John Paul Jones of Tampa; Harold Haskins of Key West; Henry Cornell of Lake City; Dick Pace of Chumucklat; and Pete DuBoise of Orlando.

William Welch of Malone; Emory Johnson of Sarasota; Ben Overton of St. Petersburg; Tom Morgan of Umatilla; and Cedline Stansland of Ocala. Atkinson, Hamilton, Tenzler, Bridges, Miller, Haskins, Welch, and Belden are returned lettermen.

The city of St. Andrews, about halfway between Edinburgh and Dundee, is credited with being the birthplace of golf.

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Western Beef Liver	lb. 45c
A Grade Baby Beef Chuck Roast	lb. 39c
Aged Daisy Cheese	lb. 49c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 39c
16 oz. Virginia Corn Beef Hash	19c
No. 2 Rogers Fancy Sugar Peas	2 for 25c
No. 1 Parkay Oleo	lb. 35c
16 oz. Fancy Grape Jam	19c
No. 1 Krispy Crackers	15c
No. 1 Hi-Ho Crackers	19c
14 oz. Heinz Ketchup	21c
No. 2 1/2 Hominy	10c
12 oz. Milford's Vac Pak W. K. G. B. Corn	15c
No. 1 Fancy Pink Salmon	45c

## Better PRODUCE

Fresh Green Cabbage	lb. 9c
Fresh Green Cucumbers	2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions	2 lbs. 19c
York Imperial Apples	3 lbs. 31c
Fancy Delicious Apples	3 lbs. 44c



Venire Is Summoned For Duty On Jury

A venire of 86 jurors was summoned today for selection of jurors in Circuit Court. The following jurors were summoned: J. E. Chapman, J. H. Hodgins, B. A. Galloway, Geo. C. Hardon, Wm. E. Kader, George DeHart, L. T. Gorman, Robert A. Knight, T. T. Bryan, H. R. Gray, Hamilton Hull, J. W. Green, Bruce Humphrey, Joe Masters, Jr., Fred W. Hall, Charles Bouwman, Edward F. Lane, O. G. Ball, R. W. Hudson, C. C. Collins, R. A. Cobb, A. C. Cleveland, Andrew Stanko, W. G. Anders, J. P. Hall, J. R. Lyles, Robert A. Cohen, J. D. Hawkins, J. B. Parkerson, Edwin D. Dunn, Chester Saunders and A. D. Abrams.

Also D. K. McNab, Andrew M. Carraway, George Duda, John G. Bender, J. T. McLean, Jr., W. J. Clark, W. F. Lodge, Carl C. Coffin, W. C. Hartline, E. M. Armistage and J. W. Altman.

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One) were made, the unpaid guaranteed installments were to go to the next person in line as beneficiary. The \$200 figure was calculated on the basis of the American experience table—mortality (expectation of life table), plus 3 percent interest. Mrs. Zazove contended the full \$5,000 face value, plus 3 percent interest, should be paid in 120 guaranteed monthly installments of \$48.08 each. She said she also was entitled to such \$48.08 monthly payments as long as she lived beyond the 120 months. At the \$29.50 rate, the sum paid out in 120 months would be \$3,540.

War Damage Claims

(Continued from Page One) of \$150,047 were made on them. The commission authorized the payment of \$100,000 in the form of initial advances on six public property claims approved in the amount of \$2,810,500. These advance payments were for the restoration and reconstruction of national training stations near Manila and Cebu and reconstruction of various units of the Philippine General Hospital and the Philippine Normal School.

Atheist's Fight

(Continued from Page One) ing school hours. They are sponsored and financed by the Campaign Council on Religious Education. The council contends they are non-sectarian because the material used was collected from many sources by many persons. The organization is made up of representatives of the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths. Teachers for the religious classes are provided by the council. The regular school faculty takes no part in the instruction. Mrs. McCollum, the wife of a University of Illinois professor, complained that her son, James Terry McCollum, was embarrassed because he was the only child in his room who did not take religious instruction. The Champaign school board replied in its brief filed with the court that when other pupils went to religious classes some continued his regular studies under supervision of his regular teacher.

Geneva Church

(Continued from Page One) became inactive and remained so until the spring of 1908 when it was reorganized by a visiting minister, the Rev. George H. Sieg of Ameyrou, Ga. The Rev. E. Lee Smith of Orlando then served for five years as pastor and was succeeded in 1913 by the Rev. William Stone of Orlando who served until his death in 1919. The Rev. J. N. Thompson of Oviedo next served until 1925, then J. Max Cook served the church for a year.

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Speer reported, "The entire indebtedness was paid, notes were burned and there was a general rejoicing. Efforts were then put in motion to complete the church, but the war came on and operations were delayed. Later interest was revised and the church is almost finished now. This would not be a true history of the Geneva Baptist Church," declared Mrs. Speer, "if we failed to record the wonderful help, financial and otherwise, that our Methodist friends and the general public have given us, for which we extend our hearty appreciation. To Lee Nichols, a layman of the Geneva Baptist Church, are indebted for a series of voluntary services. We also thank several young student preachers from Stetson University who have served us from time to time. The most recent of these is Julian Stenstrom, who is giving to us faith inspiring talks each Sunday school, and at the preaching services," said Mrs. Speer. "He and his wife are becoming more and more a blessing to us."

Crowds View Santa

(Continued from Page One) while J. Braxley Odham and Jack Hatfield of the Jaycees awarded prizes for the best costumes and decorated bicycles. Two wrist watches donated by William Kader were awarded and \$250 in cash prizes was given by the Jaycees. Judges were Mr. Odham, E. G. Kilpatrick, Edward Higgins and R. A. Williams. Some of the small fry were too timid to approach Mr. Odham at the microphone to receive their awards, so mothers had to receive the prizes for them. There were many little Santas, snow men, there was Uncle Sam, Miss Santa, a farmer, South American girl and numerous others. The judge's stand was at First Street and Palmto Avenue and the kiddies with their costumes were so numerous and colorful that the judges did not have an easy time selecting the winners.

(Continued from Page One) on account of the tremendous crowd and the confusion during the awarding of prizes names of prize winners were not recorded. Santa's colorful float was completed at the last moment through the feverish exertions of members of the Key Club of Seminole High School under direction of Kwanian J. B. Root. They also were in the cabin passing candy to Santa. L. V. McLaughlin also helped in distributing the candy and aiding Santa in every way possible. Key Club members who worked on the float included Leslie Harvey, John Root, Arnold Harrington, Richard McNab, Randall Goff, William Kilpatrick, Fred Rosetter, Leland Rudd, Joe Wright and Bobby Park. Mr. Odham and Mr. Ratican of the Jaycees termed the parade, organized under Jaycees direction and sponsored by the Merchants Association as a big success, and predicted that it will be an even bigger success next year.

Arab Heads Meet

(Continued from Page One) di Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Yemen. Premier Riad Essoh Bey of Lebanon said the Arab League's work would be "decisive and immediate," adding: "The Lebanese army now on the Palestine borders will play its part with other Arab armies in saving Palestine when the proper time comes." King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan was reported to have caused a serious crisis in his country by suggesting to his ministers that partition might be approved so Trans-Jordan could annex the Arab sector of Palestine. Premier Samir Rifai Pasha resigned in defiance, two other former premiers refused to succeed him and only the persuasive intervention of the visiting premier of Iraq, Saleh Bey, saved the issue and restored Samir Rifai Pasha to office.

(Continued from Page One) Saleh Bey was en route to the fateful Cairo meeting at which the Arab states clustered about Palestine may fix the terms for a general Arab uprising in the Middle East. The invocation of such strife might be like the opening of a Pandora box, the ultimate consequences of which could not be foreseen. American and British interest in the eastern Mediterranean is lively, because the area is on the high road through Suez of the British commonwealth, and both countries have major oil interests. Great Britain suggested that the new states come into being June 1, two weeks after the mandate is surrendered. Informants said the British had authorized the creation of Arab and Jewish civil guard organizations to maintain order prior to concentration of British troops in evacuation centers. Taut feelings extended even to the American zone of Germany where a Jew was killed, and eight other Jews and an Arab were wounded in disorders over Palestine. The Arabs mostly were displaced persons.

(Continued from Page One) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Jewish Agency for Palestine plans to bring 1,000,000 Jews into the Holy Land within the next two years, it was announced here today. Eliezer Kaplan, said last night. The cost of transporting, feeding and sheltering the first 100,000 displaced Jews was estimated at more than \$400,000,000 in statement of Kaplan released in connection with a meeting of the board of directors of the United Palestine Appeal, the American Fund-Raising Branch of the Palestine Jewish Committee. Kaplan said the United Arab and Arab states in the Arab League exist only if "life and property are made safe for all inhabitants, Jews and Arabs alike." Dr. Israel Goldstein, national chairman of the United Nations appeal, said the United Nations have the responsibility of preventing member nations from aiding or abetting disorders in Palestine.

(Continued from Page One) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—"Sikhish Hafis Wahba, Saudi Arabian ambassador to London and Jack Hatfield of the Jaycees awarded prizes for the best costumes and decorated bicycles. Two wrist watches donated by William Kader were awarded and \$250 in cash prizes was given by the Jaycees. Judges were Mr. Odham, E. G. Kilpatrick, Edward Higgins and R. A. Williams. Some of the small fry were too timid to approach Mr. Odham at the microphone to receive their awards, so mothers had to receive the prizes for them. There were many little Santas, snow men, there was Uncle Sam, Miss Santa, a farmer, South American girl and numerous others. The judge's stand was at First Street and Palmto Avenue and the kiddies with their costumes were so numerous and colorful that the judges did not have an easy time selecting the winners.

Pearl Harbor Day

(Continued from Page One) ouly. But whereas Pearl Harbor long since has been its scars erased, the ruins of the long-coupled Philippines capital still gave first-time visitors a shock. And in Japan where the war plot was hatched, an appeal for world peace was sounded by Emperor Hirohito. He looked out upon the consequences of his nation's rash act as he did—the ruins of Hiroshima. Addressing thousands there, he said: "I hope you will try to establish a peaceful nation and contribute to world peace." The U. S. Weather Bureau was organized under the Department of Agriculture July 1, 1901.

Florida State News In Brief

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Florida duck and goose hunters are scheduled to open the 1947-48 shooting season at noon today. Hunting will be permitted from sunrise until one hour before sunset on all other days of the season, however. The season runs until Jan. 6, with shooters permitted to take four ducks, one Canadian goose and 25 coot on a day.

Miami, Dec. 8 (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Claude High said today that an unidentified negro early this morning entered the home of John Holt, 55, of Miami, seized Holt by the neck with one hand and fired two shots into his body. One bullet entered Holt's abdomen and the other the right leg, High said. He was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital where his condition was pronounced critical. High said he had found no motive for the assault as yet.

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Unemployed farm laborers will be placed by the State Employment Service after Dec. 31. Chairman Carl B. Smith of the employment commission said today. Jobs are found for unemployed agricultural workers at present by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the emergency farm labor supply program. Smith reported the state service would have 25 additional employees to handle the increased work.

ATLANTA, Dec. 8 (AP)—William R. Larkin of Pensacola 22-year-old Alabama Polytechnic Institute student injured in an automobile accident Dec. 2, died at Lawson Veterans Administration Hospital here last night.

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Florida's first statewide closed season on mullet fishing will start Wednesday, Dec. 14, and will be against the law to take, possess or transport mullet in any of the counties.

Carlot Shipments

(Continued from Page One) average of 23 cars of beans per day. Shipment of four cars of beans from the Pahokee-Canal Point area in one day was reported. There, and other like items spotlighted summaries of current conditions, prepared by managers of markets in major producing sections. "Gladiolus shipments through our Fort Myers State Farmers Market are moving in fair volume, with good prices for top grades," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, today. "W. E. Nehring, manager of the Fort Myers Market advised us at the weekend that the cucumber season there is near an end, and that the tomato harvest is just getting started. Pepper crops are in good condition and light shipments are moving."

(Continued from Page One) "I have noted with interest a report from manager H. J. Lehman of the Sanford State Farmers Market, that during November, sales of 27 kinds of vegetables brought producers a gross total of \$485,082.50. The Sanford Market, first to open in our entire State-operated system, had sales totaling just a little more than \$500,000 during its initial sales season in the year 1935. Manager Lehman indicated that during the coming week liberal supplies of celery, cabbage, beans, cucumbers, peppers and other vegetables are expected on the Sanford Market.

(Continued from Page One) Manager R. E. Johnson of the Plant City State Farmers Market reported strawberry shipments are on the increase, prices ranging from 40 cents to 55 cents per pint for the weekly report. The Plant City Market handled 5,488 pints of berries during the period. Light offerings during the closing days of November as the berry season got under way, totaled 3,924 pints, averaging 49 and a half cents. Volume should increase rapidly.

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Fred L. Morgan Of Longwood Is Dead

Fred L. Morgan, 82, of Longwood, died Saturday at his home in Longwood following a short illness. Born Apr. 20, 1849 in Livingston county, Mich. Mr. Morgan had lived in Longwood for six years. Prior to that he lived in Sanford.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Abbie B. Morgan of Longwood; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, both of Sanford; two sons, Lyle Verne G. Morgan and Milton P. Morgan of Port Huron, Mich.; one brother, Delbert Morgan of Bencroft, Mich.; 13 grand children, and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 P. M. today at the Erickson Funeral Home with Capt. Byrd Hudson officiating. The remains were sent to Detroit for interment.

Reds Accused

(Continued from Page One) of Paris subway and bus workers, scheduled to begin this morning, apparently collapsed. At the same time a five-day "warning" strike of government workers, called by the CGT in an attempt to pull approximately 1,200,000 civil servants off their jobs, was meeting with dubious success. The strike started for some groups of government employees last Friday and was due to extend to all departments this morning, but government officials declared their offices were functioning normally.

(Continued from Page One) A spokesman for the Paris transport system said the subway and bus strike had been called off by the union because it was "a failure." But in Italy a procession of perhaps 50,000 Italians, thick with red flags, carried the body of a slain victim almost the length of Rome today in a protest against the government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi. The cortege was for Giuseppe Tasso, 20, the latest of 23 persons killed in recent Italian disorders. He was killed Friday in disturbances amid the Primavera slums.

(Continued from Page One) L'Unita, Communist organ, exhorted party members to turn out and they did. Some of the participants were partisans who marched Sunday in a similar parade giving an indication of the opposition to de Gasperi's policy of barring leftists from the government. Leftist organizations have threatened a general strike unless their demands for work for the unemployed are met by Wednesday.

Red Efforts

(Continued from Page One) do anything for them. Dort told the committee that the present French government has done everything in its power to stop the strikes and "latest reports would indicate the thing is not out of hand."

(Continued from Page One) He noted that Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett has stated there is "a very great coincidence" between the strikes, the Foreign Ministers' Conference in London and the special session of the American Congress.

Senate Turns To Ratification Of Inter-American, Treaty Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Senate, marking time while the House considers the plight of Western Europe, turned today to ratification of the Inter-American Defense Treaty. The document, a product of last summer's conference at Rio de Janeiro, calls for all treaty nations to act jointly against any aggression in the western hemisphere.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Foreign Relations Committee predicted there would be "no controversy" during the debate scheduled to begin at noon. The committee recommended 13 to 0 that the Senate ratify the treaty. Such action requires a two-thirds majority. No House vote is required.

The treaty was signed by all the American nations except Ecuador and Nicaragua, both of whose governments were in a process of change at the time it was drawn. However, only Mexico and the Dominican Republic of the 19 signatory nations have ratified it to date. The treaty will not become effective until it has been ratified by two-thirds of the nations. This was cited by the Foreign Relations Committee as one of the arguments for speedy action. The committee said that while other countries are considering ratification "it is apparent that many are waiting to see what the United States will do."

The pact, known officially as the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, carries out the so-called act of Chapultepec drafted at Mexico City in March, 1945. In general, it provides that: 1. All the contracting nations shall take positive action to assist in meeting an armed attack against any American nation. 2. The nations shall consult immediately and plan action not only in the event of an armed attack but in case of any aggressive action against an American nation. 3. Political, economic and military measures may be taken against an aggressor, but "no state shall be required to use armed force without its consent."

(Continued from Page One) 4. Disputes between American nations shall be resolved if possible through "procedures in force in the Inter-American system," before they are referred to the United Nations. 5. The contracting nations "formally condemn war and undertake in their international relations not to resort to the threat or the use of force in any manner inconsistent" with the UN charter or of the treaty. The treaty was signed at Rio Jan. 2, 1947. The United States delegation included Vandenberg and Senator Connally (D-Tex.) who was due to open debate on the document.

FLORIDA STATE MIAMI, Dec. 8 (AP)—A Miami GI who wrote his mother to get the family together for Christmas because he was finally coming home, is one of the men missing in Europe aboard a transport plane for which the Army has been searching 10 days. The missing soldier is Sgt. Theodore Copeland, son of Mrs. Alta Copeland.

Insulin, normally produced in the human pancreas, is a hormone and lack of it in the body causes diabetes. Meanwhile, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System presented to the House Banking Committee his proposals for inflation controls which he already has given senators. He suggested: 1. Increased productivity of labor and longer hours of work. 2. Suspension of future demands for wage increases, especially those of organized labor. 3. Continuation and expansion of the Treasury's saving bond campaign. 4. Legislation giving the Federal Reserve System authority to require banks to hold a special reserve, "which would be in addition to existing regular reserves and might be held in Treasury bills, certificates, or notes, as well as in cash assets."

(Continued from Page One) "In the absence of a comprehensive scheme of controls," he said, "we must continue to put our main reliance on fiscal policy."

Senate Studies

(Continued from Page One) Senator Connally (D-Tex.) ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by Vandenberg, described the treaty as a guarantee of liberty in the western world. The document was brought before the Senate as it awaited House action on emergency aid for Europe. House passage of the aid bill is expected late today or tomorrow. A big problem before the representatives is the amount. The Senate put the figure at the \$597,000,000 asked by the Administration as it passed the relief measure.

(Continued from Page One) A Republican program to battle inflation, based on voluntary agreements and without price and rationing controls asked by the President, will be submitted in a day or two, Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) told reporters. He said it would call for agreements among industries to deal with economic problems. The program also is expected to include reduction and rent control. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) chairman of a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, declared that full inquiry will be made into claims made against this country by foreign nations for properties seized in Europe in wartime. He said his group wants to see that foreign governments do not take advantage of the American people.

(Continued from Page One) House passage of the emergency foreign aid bill by the overwhelming margin was conceded by a top Republican opponent of the legislation. Meanwhile, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System presented to the House Banking Committee his proposals for inflation controls which he already has given senators. He suggested: 1. Increased productivity of labor and longer hours of work. 2. Suspension of future demands for wage increases, especially those of organized labor. 3. Continuation and expansion of the Treasury's saving bond campaign. 4. Legislation giving the Federal Reserve System authority to require banks to hold a special reserve, "which would be in addition to existing regular reserves and might be held in Treasury bills, certificates, or notes, as well as in cash assets."

(Continued from Page One) "In the absence of a comprehensive scheme of controls," he said, "we must continue to put our main reliance on fiscal policy."

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 77

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

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued mild through Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southeast to east winds.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

## House Nearing Final Vote On Aid Measure

### Martin Says Action Will Be Taken On Anti-inflation Legislation By Dec. 19

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The House today slowly moved the emergency foreign aid bill along toward a final vote as Speaker Martin (R-Miss.) disclosed Congress expects to take action on anti-inflation legislation at home before adjourning Dec. 19.

There was no indication when the final vote on the foreign aid would be taken by the House or the amount of aid that would be authorized.

Meanwhile, Martin told news men separate bills covering two of the three points in a GOP substitute for President Truman's economic program will be taken up early next week.

The Senate, he said, will initiate action on legislation to permit voluntary industry-wide agreements on prices without incurring liability under the anti-trust laws, while the House will start work on a bill continuing and expanding export controls.

As the House worked along with the foreign aid bill, Secretary of Commerce Harrison came up with proposed legislation to speed President Truman's program for curbing inflation and living costs at home.

Harrison gave a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee and joint economic committee a bill that would authorize Mr. Truman to

(Continued on Page Two)

## Caldwell Says U. S. Paralleling Same Course As Before

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 9 (AP)—The United States may have celebrated the end of the recent war in vain because the nation now is paralleling its course after the end of the first World War, according to Governor Millard F. Caldwell.

Addressing the National Association of Insurance Commissioners banquet here last night, the Florida Governor said he did not believe "we understand the significance of the days we are now going through."

"I don't believe the people realize that this country is the last bulwark of democracy," he said. "Trained, thinking people are not voting and minorities such as those which are trying to destroy France and other countries would also destroy the United States. Public service of the right kind is the key to what will happen."

Caldwell said the federal government could invade any state of private field under the emergency powers.

## Alan Hetzel Reaches Eagle Scout Rank

High honors were conferred on members of local boy scout troops at the Seminole Court of Honor held at the Parish House, Monday evening.

Alan Hetzel of Troop No. 5, held the high rank of Eagle Scout conferred upon him by Ralph A. Smith, who also conferred second class rank upon Robert M. Morris of the same troop.

Kenneth Robins and William Tison, both of Troop 24, received star rank with Capt. Byrd Hudson officiating. Robins also received life rank with Hal Hetzel conferring.

Merit badges were presented by Gene Tucker to Elwood Williams, Jr., Garnet White of Troop 24 and to Joel Fontaine of Troop 5.

Garnet White opened the Court with the salute to the Flag, and Alan Hetzel closed the Court with the Scout Benediction.

## MARCUS ROSS DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Mike Marcus Ross, a former aide to the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and onetime manager of New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel, died last night at 55.

He was employed here as a cook since 1944. Moss formerly headed an insurance concern which handled state accounts during the Long regime.

## GAS LINE BREAKS

JOHNSBOWN, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—A 30-inch break in the main line of the Peoples Natural Gas Company about 20 miles west of this steel-making town today

## U. S. Pictured In Grim Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The United States is in a "grim situation" so far as a military striking force is concerned, Maj. General Stanton S. Eddy, director of Army information said today. Aside from the forces on occupation duty overseas, Eddy said the U. S. has fewer than 80,000 men for use as a mobile army in event of emergency. Eddy addressed leaders of women's organizations who act as an advisory council for the public information division.

Asserting that the U. S. inside striking force is "pitifully weak, only two and one-half divisions, which are not up to strength," Eddy commented that "it has become painfully clear there is no other nation whose policies are diametrically opposed to our own."

## Rotary Governor Cites Growth Of Clubs In Florida

Paul Stine, former Sanford Rotary and district governor of Rotary International, paid high tribute to the Sanford Rotary Club in an address at the Tourist Center last night and told of the accomplishments of other Rotary clubs in his district, now embracing 28 clubs and 1,707 active members.

Mr. Stine also inducted Lind Weber, managing director of the Mayfair Inn, into the club, explained the duties and obligations of Rotary, and presented Mr. Weber with a copy of the "Code of Ethics," a pamphlet "Welcome to Rotary" and a lapel pin.

Mr. Stine was introduced by his brother, Andrew Stine, program chairman. President Gordon Briston announced an inter-city meeting with Orlando on Dec. 17 at 12:15 o'clock at the Orlando County Club when International President Ken Gurney will be the guest of honor. There will be no meeting of the Sanford club on Dec. 22.

Declaring that it is a pleasure and honor to be called upon to serve in Rotary, Mr. Stine emphasized that every Rotarian does his job when he is called upon because he wants to do his duty and render service to his community.

All of these people had their ailments never accepted, Mr. Stine said. Julius Caesar was an epileptic, Robert Louis Stevenson suffered from tuberculosis, Booker T. Washington was a poverty stricken negro, Helen Keller was blind. All of these people had their ailments never accepted, Mr. Stine said, but they did not use them.

Pointing out the many opportunities existing today for service to community, nation, and the world, Mr. Stine called attention to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." He profits most who serve best, and emphasized the work of various clubs throughout the district in connection with crippled children, traffic safety, school and public libraries.

(Continued on Page Two)

## House Passes Bill For Navajo Indians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A bill authorizing a \$2,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for the Navajo and Hopi Indians of Arizona and New Mexico was approved unanimously today by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

If the Senate passes the measure, another bill actually appropriating the money will have to go through Congress.

The measure passed today by the House is intended to start help on the way to the two tribes this winter. Legislators have said Indians in the southwest are starving while the United States is planning to help feed Europe.

The Truman Administration has asked for a long-range program for aiding the needy Indians. Officials of the House Public Lands Committee said it is a 10-year project which would cost \$80,000,000.

## RADIUM SEIZED

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—U. S. Army investigators have seized in the German black market, 12 more milligrams of radium which they value at about \$150,000, bringing their seizure of this precious element within a week to about \$750,000 worth, it was disclosed today.

## TOT MISSING

HARMONY, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Warmed by hot coffee brewed by worrying housewives, 400 volunteers searched through chill December underbrush and marshy areas today for three-year-old Richard (Butch) Lutz, missing from his home since yesterday afternoon.

## Russia Breaks Trade Talks With France

### Commies Reveal Defiance Of Government's Order To Return To Work

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Moscow announced cancellation of the Soviet-French trade talks today and Russian and France expelled each other's repatriation missions as tension mounted between the two nations. A French foreign ministry spokesman said 12 members of the Russia repatriation commission were being expelled for "subversive activities in France." He reported the Russians were escorted to the railroad station and placed aboard a Berlin-bound train tonight.

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Russia canceled her trade talks with shortage ridden France today, accusing the French of acts hostile to "the spirit of alliance and mutual assistance."

French Communists, who have exploited France's shortages in (fanning the current wave of strikes throughout the nation, indicated, meanwhile, they would defy the French government's ultimatum to the nation's 2,000,000 strikers to get back on their jobs by tomorrow.

The Soviet action was the latest in a recent series of incidents dating back beyond the Nov. 26 expulsion of 19 Russians from France for interference in the labor crisis in the deteriorating

(Continued on Page Two)

## Arthur E. Lyon Is Made Chairman Of Rail Labor League

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Arthur E. Lyon was named chairman of "Railway Labor's Political League" today and announced a drive for a contribution of at least one dollar from each of 1,250,000 workers in the industry.

The league was organized several weeks ago with the backing of the Railway Labor Executives Association, an organization representing most of the railroad brotherhoods. Lyon is secretary of the association.

As chairman of the league, Lyon (Continued on Page Two)

## \$22,000 Stolen From Messenger By Gunmen

WAVERLY, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Two men held up and robbed a bank messenger of \$22,000 in cash in the center of this Southern New York village today. Police Chief Lloyd Hedges said the two men jumped in front of the messenger from a black sedan parked at a curb. Both threatened the messenger, Wilson Coward, with guns and ordered him to "hand it over," the chief said.

A third man was seized in the automobile.

Coward, afoot, was taking the money from the Citizens' National Bank of Waverly to the post office for shipment to the Federal Reserve Bank at New York City when confronted by the holdup men.

He told police the automobile sped toward Elmira, N. Y., 20 miles to the northwest.

Hedges said there were no other witnesses to the holdup, which occurred at 9:15 A. M., shortly after the bank opening.

## CIRCUIT COURT

The case of Frederick George, charged with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of State Patrolman L. C. Bender, was reopened in Circuit Court this morning following the former mistrial due to sickness of a juror. Following much questioning of prospective jurors by G. W. Spener and L. F. Boyle, attorneys for the defense and by Murray Overstreet and George A. DeCottes for the State, a jury was chosen just before noon today. Judge M. B. Smith presided.

## HUNGER STRIKE

MCNEIL ISLAND, Wash., Dec. 9 (AP)—A "hunger strike" spread to all of the 1,018 inmates in the main building of the federal penitentiary here today in protest against Measles Tuesdays and Eggless Thursdays.

## TOT MISSING

HARMONY, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Warmed by hot coffee brewed by worrying housewives, 400 volunteers searched through chill December underbrush and marshy areas today for three-year-old Richard (Butch) Lutz, missing from his home since yesterday afternoon.

## Bag Eight Point Buck



George Moffett and his ten year old son, Allan, are shown with an eight point buck killed at the Wilkes Hunting Club ranch last week. The buck was one of four killed by the party during the hunt, it has been reported. Hunting in the party were Ted and Bob Williams. Allan shot at a large buck with a .22 cal rifle four times, hitting it three times, and Ted Williams killed the deer with a shot gun.

## City Commission Bans Parking On French Avenue

The City Commission last evening passed an ordinance prohibiting parking on French Avenue in places to be marked with signs as designated by Police Chief Roy G. Williams, it was reported this morning by Gordon Bradley, deputy city clerk.

The new law, made necessary by the hazards of heavy truck traffic on the street, will prohibit allow parking in front of Seminole High School. Violation will carry a maximum penalty of \$200 fine or 90 days imprisonment. The avenue was recently repaved as a

(Continued on Page Two)

## Hasky Wight Named Head Of Templars

F. Hasky Wight, local printer and active Mason for many years was elected Friday evening as commander of Taylor Commandery No. 28, Knights Templar. He succeeds H. M. Rolan.

Elected to serve with Comdr. Wight were: S. C. Graham, gen. treasurer; Clarence Welch, captain general; Roy Wright, senior warden; H. M. Pearce, junior warden. John D. Gove was re-elected as treasurer and F. R. Miller as secretary.

On Dec. 10 the Knights of Malta and Order of the Temple will be conferred here, and a supper will be held. The date for the installation of officers will be given later, and appointive officers will be named later.

## Florida School Leaders Suggest Use Of More Christmas Programs

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 9 (AP)—While New York debates a ban on singing Christmas carols of the nativity in public schools, the state of Florida is urging its teachers to tie more Yule programs into their general theme plans.

"No longer can we regard the various seasonal and holiday experiences of school children as merely the concern of the home alone," State School Supt. Colin English said in the foreword to the December Florida School Bulletin, distributed to 13,000 teachers.

In one of the Bulletin's articles, Florine E. Mariott of the Florida State University music education faculty, said "Carols are the property of the masses."

If there is a marimba, xylophone, or glockenspiel in the school, teach songs child to play the melody of "Angels We Have Heard on High," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "There's A Song in the Air," and let him accompany the singing of these songs.

The Florida School Bulletin also urged adaptation of the Christmas story and customs to teaching of dramatics, home economics, and social studies.

Elizabeth Thomason, Florida State University speech instructor, said in one article "No holiday lends itself so well to a dramatic program as Christmas."

"No dramatization is quite so impressive as the nativity play, whether it takes the form of a series of living pictures which illustrate the narration of the Bible story with the soft music of Christmas carols in the background, or of a more formal play or pageant or a creative play."

## John L. Lewis Lays Oil Shortage On Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, today blamed oil shortages in some parts of the nation on a shift from coal to oil fuel after the miners strike in late 1946.

He told senators it became a "popular expression" that the miners should be punished and the oil industry and equipment dealers "made a Russian holiday out of it."

Now, he said, there is a shortage of oil.

Lewis appeared before a Senate

(Continued on Page Two)

## Victor Check, 71, Died Sunday Night

Victor Check, 71, a resident of Sanford for the past 31 years, died Sunday at 9:45 P. M. in an Orlando hospital after a long illness. Mr. Check resided at 119 Elm Avenue for many years.

Born in Louisville, Ky., the deceased was a member of the Kilwinning Masonic Lodge of that city; of the BPOE, Number 630 of East Orange, N. J.; the Scottish Templar Lodge, Number 1,000 of Topeka, Kas.; the FOF Lodge Number 58 of Topeka, Kas.

Mr. Check has only one survivor, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Ulmeyer of Topeka.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home at 2:00 P. M. Thursday with the Elks Lodge of Sanford in charge of the service. Interment will take place later in Topeka.

## BAILEY DIES

Fletcher Bailey, former Texaco agent in Sanford, died last Friday at Crescent City. It was learned here today. Funeral services were held Sunday at Troy, Ala. his former home. Mr. Bailey went from Sanford to Atlanta, Ga. about 1935 and later moved to Crescent City. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fletcher Bailey.

## BOXING TEAM

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Army all-Japan boxing team of 18 men will leave by plane tonight for the Far East Command boxing championship tourney in Honolulu Jan. 21-24. The team will train one month at Honolulu's Behmfield Barracks.

## GREEK FIGHTS

ATHENS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Press reports said today the Third Army Corps killed 193 guerrillas and captured 49 in scattered engagements in northern Greece during the past two days. Army losses were listed as 13 dead and 18 wounded.

## Truman Offers Plan For Meat Rationing

### Fights Break Out In Jaffa And Tel Aviv Border Area

### Ten Day Death Toll Is Said To Reach 105 Due To Clash

CAIRO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Arab leaders of a holy war, were reported meeting tonight to support a "volunteer people's army" to fight creation of a Jewish state in Palestine until British troops leave in August.

Regular Arab armies would be held on leash until then, continuing their guard of Palestine borders against Jewish reinforcements and supplies, an Arab source said.

### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sporadic skirmishes broke out today in the bloody border area between all-Jewish Tel Aviv and all-Arab Jaffa, but the ferocity of Arab-Jewish strikes throughout the Holy Land appeared to be subsiding somewhat.

The 10-day toll in Palestine, by unofficial count, reached 105.

"Molotov cocktail" bombs were flung at four police armored cars in the Tel Aviv Jaffa area by what Jewish sources described as disident Jewish groups, probably the Stern group of the underground.

Unofficial reports said two Jews were killed when other armored cars sprayed the streets with bullets. Two others were reported slain in other incidents.

The new fighting followed a (Continued on Page Two)

## Legion Commander Addresses V.F.W. Post At Meeting

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their meeting at the Legion Hut last evening were entertained by a hostess organization in putting on dances to raise funds for improvement of the Hut, by Comdr. James Singleton of Campbell-Loring Post 53 of the American Legion. He assured the VFW that they might have the use of the Hut as long as desired, and also spoke in favor of a veterans council in Seminole County, according to John Sauls, adjutant.

Approximately 50 members enjoyed the food prepared by Mrs. G. H. Carlton and Mrs. H. H. Jack Gordy. Harvey Hale and John Sauls spoke concerning the Pearl Harbor disaster. The Post voted to present a past command (Continued on Page Three)

## James Young Elected Disabled Vets Chief

James Young was elected commander of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans at a meeting Thursday evening at the Legion Hut.

Other officers elected were: Lynwood Twyman, senior vice-commander; Charles Vodopich, junior vice-commander, and Gaylord Muffley, chaplain. Cyril Butler was re-appointed as adjutant.

A riding contest of commendation was given to outgoing Commander Sam Martin and other outgoing officers.

A proposal was made in regard to establishment of a local veterans council similar to those in other cities, to promote cooperation among the various veteran organizations and to assist each other in individual undertakings.

Douglas Blenstrom reported that claims for pensions are now being filed for those veterans in Seminole County who are entitled to receive such claims under federal legislation.

## RIVER WORK BEGINS

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 9 (AP)—District Engineer Col. Willis Teale said today work would begin this week deepening the 50-mile St. Johns channel from Aator to Sanford, and the side channel in Lake Monroe to 12 feet; and constructing Woodruff Creek cut-off south of Lake Monroe to five feet. He said 16 months would be needed.

## BOXING TEAM

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Army all-Japan boxing team of 18 men will leave by plane tonight for the Far East Command boxing championship tourney in Honolulu Jan. 21-24. The team will train one month at Honolulu's Behmfield Barracks.

## GREEK FIGHTS

ATHENS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Press reports said today the Third Army Corps killed 193 guerrillas and captured 49 in scattered engagements in northern Greece during the past two days. Army losses were listed as 13 dead and 18 wounded.

## Marshall Plans Showdown With Red Minister

### U. S. Officials Take Little Stock In Concession Hints

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—British officials said tonight the Big Four foreign ministers council has reached general agreement on a British proposal for drafting a common export-import program for Germany as part of a plan for "achieving German economic unity."

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall was reported today to have determined to seek a showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the earliest opportunity on whether Russia actually is ready to negotiate a German settlement.

American officials said they were convinced, as today's meeting of the council of foreign ministers got underway, that hints of concessions given in Molotov's actions last night would not be borne out in real issues.

Marshall's strategy apparently was to stop one of these major issues, probably reparations, down to its bare essentials and try to get a clearer decision on agreement or disagreement.

Diplomatic experts of all three (Continued on Page Two)

## Lions International President Coming

Frank W. Smith, president of Lions International, will stop at the Florida State Bank tomorrow for a brief visit, and will be met at the south Sanford city limits by a delegation of members of the Sanford Lions Club, headed by King Lion W. O. Livingston. President Smith will be accompanied here by C. H. McNulty, an international director of Lions, and head of the McNulty bank chain.

Lion Smith was named as international president of the Lions organization at the San Francisco convention in July, and this will be the first time the head of the organization has visited Sanford. For three successive terms he has been president of the California State Board of Education, is a trustee of Pomona College. His business concerns are many, including the presidency of Hobart Bros. Packing Co., the Solana Land Co. and the Ventura Security Co. At the present, he is making a tour of the country.

## Tanker Breaks In Two Throwing 250 Workmen To Decks

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The \$4,000,000 tanker "Pomona" broke in half today at an east Boston pier—pitching 250 workmen to the deck.

One man was injured critically and thirteen others were treated for minor hurts.

The 322-foot vessel was being converted to commercial use after serving in the Pacific during the war as a fleet oiler. She was built in 1944 and is about 5700 tons.

Her port side of the ship remained afloat. As the eight-foot wide at the deck line narrowed to (Continued on Page Two)

## Remaining Batch Of Christmas Seals To Be Mailed Today

The last batch of Christmas Seal envelopes are being mailed today, Mrs. Edward Kieher, secretary of the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association, announced today.

About four thousand envelopes have already been mailed, she explained, but one box containing about three hundred had been misplaced at the Women's Club, where the Seals were prepared for delivery, and the mailing of them was consequently delayed for several days.

All Seals which have been received at the Post Office have already been delivered. Postmaster Joel Fields said today, and the remaining Seals will be delivered here, just as soon as they are mailed.

## CANON DIES

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 9 (AP)—Canon John J. Turner died today of a wound from a bullet he accidentally shot into his brain last Sept. 24. The accident occurred at his Church of England mission 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle in a twilight land of storms, fogs and winds. He was 42.

The Canon and his wife lived in the two-room mission on Moffet Inlet, 1,000 miles north of the timber line.

## Bill Is Also Introduced—Permitting Government To Buy Entire Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Administration today submitted proposed legislation to Congress which would permit the rationing of meat, gasoline and other commodities.

Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that a bill handed to the group by secretary Harriman also would permit the government to buy up the entire crop of wheat and certain other commodities.

Foster explained these rationing and crop-buying powers were contained in a bill designed to give President Truman authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce items, including livestock and poultry, steel, grain and grain products, freight cars and other products and materials.

Moreover, the measure would give Mr. Truman authority to allocate any other materials if he found after public hearings that a shortage was basically affecting industrial production or the cost of living.

Senator Cooper (R-Ky.) asked Foster whether implicit in such authority was the power to ration to consumers.

"It would include that power," Foster replied.

When President Truman presented his 10-point anti-inflation program to Congress he emphasized—and cabinet officers have (Continued on Page Two)

## 13 Shopping Days Left

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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