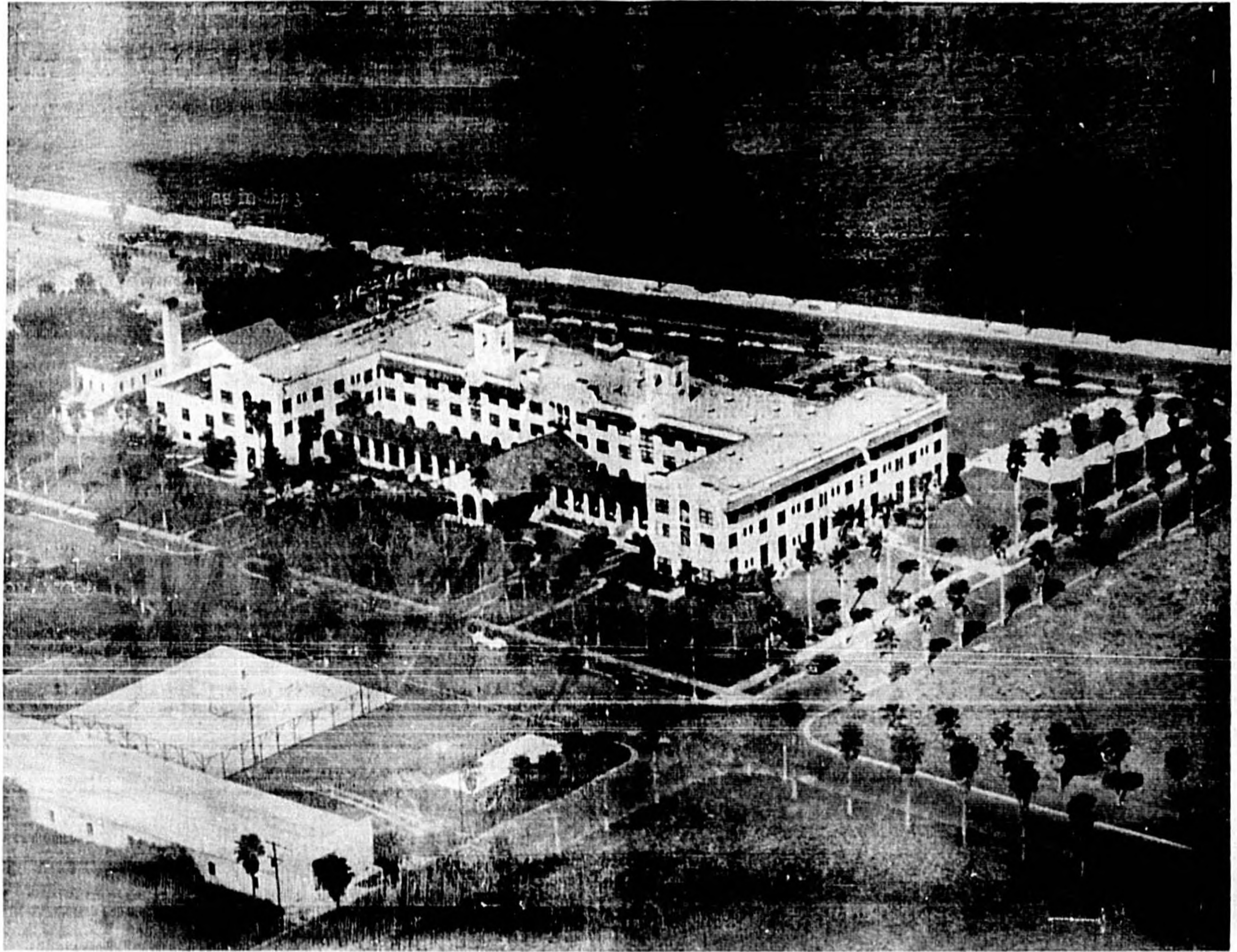


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Korean Situation Is Far From Desperate, Says MacArthur Aide

8th Army Continues To Retreat As Red Pressure Builds Up On Eastern Front

TOKYO, Dec. 1—(AP)—General MacArthur's top intelligence officer said today the United Nations situation in Korea is not desperate and implied the atomic bomb is not needed to stem the Chinese Red tide.

He reported the Allied line in the central northwest is being stabilized. The U.S. Eighth Army retreated to its shortened line extending inland from the Yellow Sea after its severe setback by the Chinese in the past week.

Eighth Army sources expected strong new Red attacks on that front Friday night or Saturday. A spokesman said enemy strength was building up south of the Chongchon River.

Wave after wave of U.S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers lashed at the Chinese buildup south of the frozen stream.

In the northeast—across the peninsula's mountainous spine—United Nations forces were reported making a fighting retreat southward on both sides of the big Chagan reservoir.

Major General Charles A. Willoughby, MacArthur's G-2 boss, assessed the war situation for correspondents in a 2,500-word statement in Tokyo, and then submitted to questioning.

Asked if there were any targets in North Korea suitable for attack with the A-bomb, Willoughby said: "I would prefer not to answer. In any case I am not prepared to accept this situation as one of desperate measures."

The question was prompted by President Truman's declaration Thursday that atomic weapons are under consideration for use if necessary against the Chinese.

This briefing of war correspondents in Tokyo came as the retreating U.N. forces on the northern west took positions on a line 30 miles north of the former Red Korean capital, Pyongyang.

Willoughby said prisoners, including the Chinese air force commander, the command of Red General Lin Piao, were being tried in the Allen back behind the 38th parallel—100 air miles south of the present northeast line.

The filers said the U.S. First Marine Division's Fifth Regiment

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Small Negro House Is Burned By 2nd Goldsborough Fire

A second destructive fire in Goldsborough yesterday afternoon destroyed a small Negro home at 1007 West Ninth Street, spread to and damaged a nearby home about 50 percent, and scorched the roof of a third house.

Shortly after 11:00 o'clock in the morning the home of Lewis and Minnie Knight at 1707 West Sixteenth Street in the Goldsborough section was burned to the ground, and a two-year old girl, Lewis was trapped in the flames.

E. J. Moughton, Jr., Red Cross Chapter disaster chairman, today appealed to citizens for donations of household utensils, mattresses, clothes, beds, tables and chairs for the three burned out families.

Those wishing to make the donations are advised to telephone 48 or 80, the Red Cross headquarters. Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland today had high praise for the "hard worked" firemen on yesterday's shift who fought hard to keep the fires from spreading. Working under his personal direction at the fires were Lieut. Claude Whitten, Jr., E. M. Harriott, B. H. Gilles and Paul Bennett. The afternoon fire is believed to have been caused by a defective stove.

19 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seats

Ten Die In Blaze Caused By Faulty Electric Display

Youth Leads Trapped Department Store Patrons To Safety

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 1—(AP)—Firemen probed today in the ruins of a gutted department store where at least 10 persons died in a spectacular fire starting from a gaily-lighted Christmas window display.

Ten bodies were recovered last night from the steaming ruins of the four-story building of Kay's Ltd., but one section of the ruins was still too dangerous to search.

One woman was in the hospital, suffering from facial burns and shock.

Herms of the fire was teen-aged Roland Mitholland who led two other youths and three women to safety through a rooftop escape ladder. Police estimated 29 clerks and Christmas shoppers were in the store at the time.

The blaze started when an employee plugged in an electrical sign in the window display. Quickly it spread a curtain of flames and the only entrance

locked up the stairway and flamed through the 57-year-old structure into Halifax' worst fire since 1939. The Queen Hotel burned in 1939 with a loss of 28 lives.

Constable Walter Clancy said he was crossing the street to investigate a red glow in the store window when a violent explosion blew out the big plate glass window.

"It was impossible to reach the entrance," he said.

Teller, investigator, denied there was an explosion, but the chief fire inspector said "several doors fire take a building so fast."

Mrs. Thomas Hinna, whose apartment faces the back of the store, said she heard screams for help from persons trapped behind the three rear windows which were fitted with iron bars to prevent burglary.

"For God's sake get us out of here," they cried.

Mitholland, in leading his escape party over the roof, heard

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Four Percent Rate Increase Is Asked By Rail Companies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(AP)—The eastern railroads want a four percent increase in freight rates. They say they need it to meet higher costs of doing business and to meet the needs of national defense.

They petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, declaring they are confronted with increased expenses for wages, fuel, materials and supplies.

These expenses, they said, have increased the railroads' cost per year since July, 1949.

The roads indicated that they feel even a four percent increase at this time might not be enough. They said a further increase should be increased subsequent to the filing of this petition, the railroad spokesman said, "it will be necessary to bring the changed situation to the attention of the commission by a supplemental petition."

The proposed increase would apply, with minor exceptions, to all freight rates and charges within, to, from and via the official territory.

This territory is a broad expanse of the east, Midwest and New England. It is bounded roughly by Lake Michigan, the Mississippi River and the Ohio River. It includes the Potomac region at and near the Ohio River.

U.N. Assembly To Consider Chinese Assault On Korea

Russian Delegate Veto Resolution In Security Council

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2 New Courts For Shuffleboard Are Being Built By City

W. O. Bridges, contractor, has been engaged by the City to build two new shuffleboard courts in Fort Mellon Park, bringing the total to 12 courts.

The Burke Sanding Co., Orlando, has the contract for constructing the other 10 courts, said City Manager Clifford McKibbin. City workmen are laying cement in the area around the courts to replace the former shell and sand surface.

Work is continuing at the Municipal Stadium, and walls of some of the rooms under the seating portion are being erected. The fabricated steel for the stands may not arrive until several months, and meanwhile other work is going ahead, said Mr. McKibbin.

Truman Asks 17 Billion For Armed Forces

Large Scale Chinese Attack May Cause Third World War, Truman Declares

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Gut To Deliver Talk At Southern

H. James Gut left today for Southern College at Lakeland where he will deliver a paper at the 16th annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences on a "Plastocene Microvertebrate Fauna from Marion County."

He will explain the identification of the remains of 19 mammals collected from a sandy clay matrix exposed by mining operations in the Ocala limestone mine of the Dixie Lime Products Co. at Reddick. Among the mammals listed are one-toed horses, an American mastodon and a giant armadillo.

LICENSE PLATES New Florida vehicle license plates were on sale this morning at the office of County Tax Collector John L. Galloway, and up to noon, more than 500 automobile and truck owners had stood in line in order to obtain new tags.

The plates are bright yellow with green lettering. Jan. 15 is the deadline for obtaining the plates, said Mr. Galloway. Applicants are requested to present their automobile registration cards when seeking tags.

Meeting Of Big Three Looms As Crisis In Korea Worsens; British Oppose Use Of Bomb

U. N. Council Hears First Speech Of Chinese Red



COMMUNIST CHINA MAKES ITSELF HEARD for the first time in the United Nations Security Council chamber at Lake Success, N. Y., as delegate Wu Han-chuan (left) replies to America's Warren R. Austin (right) in a 14-minute speech. In the center, India's Sir Benerup Das (2nd from left) and Norway's Arne Sundt (2nd from right) listen quietly to Wu, who was faced with Austin's question of "war or peace in Asia." (International)

Santa Claus Will Ride In Annual Christmas Parade On Wednesday

Santa Claus is coming to Sanford Wednesday to ride in the annual Christmas parade which is scheduled to be the biggest and most colorful spectacle of its kind ever staged in Seminole County. At 10 o'clock, Santa Claus will lead the parade down the main thoroughfare, U.S. Highway 17.

Immune-Frontier Great Handicap, MacArthur Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur said today his lack of authority to strike at the Chinese Red, across the Manchurian border from Korea is "an enormous handicap, without precedent in military operations."

MacArthur said the position of the United Nations forces is serious and critical but not hopeless, unless one completely discounts the combined resources of the free nations engaged in the Korean conflict.

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Any business or individual wishing to enter a float or wagon in the parade is asked to contact B. F. Gamas or Alvin Odham for information, Mr. Wallace said.

Garion Bradley announced that 150 people are expected to attend the luncheon for Richard Kemler, national Jaycee president, at the Mayfair Inn Dec. 14. Invitations to attend the meeting have been accepted by the Rotary, Lions, Business and Professional Women, Kiwanis and Pilot Clubs.

In a report on the Winter Haven Tangerine Festival recently conducted in which Mrs. Betty Lou Partin placed third, B. F. Gamas said, "We were robbed." He added that, although he thought Mrs. Partin should have been first prize, everyone who had attended the festival had enjoyed the trip.

W. F. Hunt of Hunt-Mercery was a guest at the luncheon.

MASONIC MEETING An oyster supper will be served at the Masonic Hall at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night for all Royal Arch Masons, as a regular meeting of Monroe Chapter No. 15, R.A.M., will follow.

A special feature of the meeting will be the conferring of the Royal Arch degree by the Halifax degree team of Daytona Beach on three candidates. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

Tonight at the Masonic Hall, the annual election of officers of Taylor Commandery No. 20 will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Harper, Rockwell Found Not Guilty In Gambling Case

A jury in Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of A. I. Harper and K. I. Rockwell, who were charged by the state with looting, keeping and tampering a gambling house.

Members of the jury were W. J. H. Pope, Earl S. DeMat, Minnie Jacobson, A. W. Lee, J. V. Howard and Edward Higgins, Jr.

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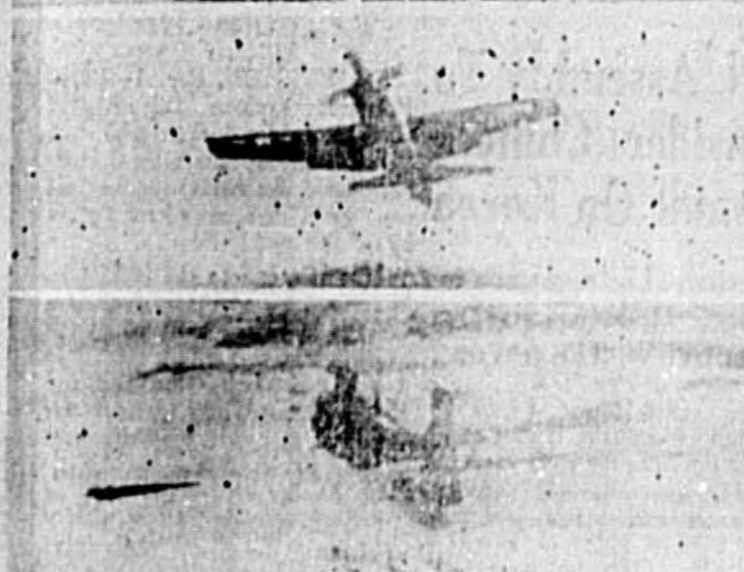
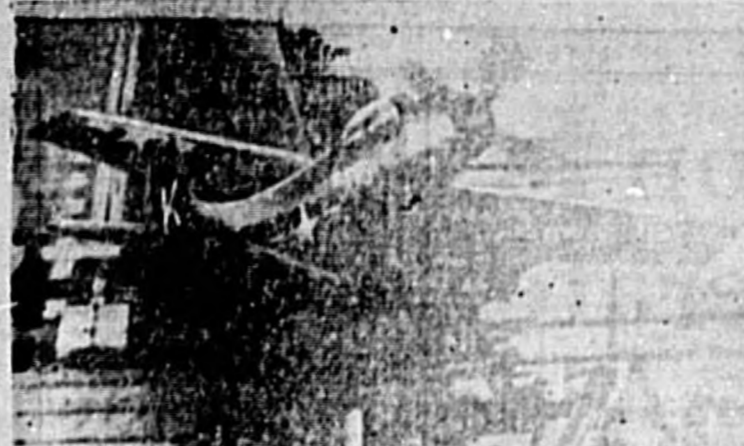
News of the World in Pictures



QUEEN PICKING TIME GROWS NEAR in Pasadena, Calif., and these seven beauties are the princesses-elect for the 82nd annual Tournament of Roses. The queen will be one of these girls, who left to right, top, are: Billie Joe Hudochi, Betsy Joss, Norma Dragnet and June Ross. Bottom, left to right, are Laurie Engdahl, Nancy June Robinson and Eleanor Payne. The Rose Tournament is held on January 1st. (International Soundphoto)



HANDS CLASPED over his head in a victory sign, Vincent Impellitteri gives audience a big smile after winning the fight for Mayor of New York City running under the banner of the newly-formed Experience Party. Impellitteri rolled up a 219,000 plurality. (International)



TAKING OFF from the U. S. aircraft carrier Leyte, a Douglas Skyraider, piloted by Ensign Daniel F. Kirkpatrick, Kramlin, Okla., battles over the side of the carrier (top) into the sea off the North Pacific coast. Fortunate enough to make a belly-landing (center), the pilot ejects from the cockpit (bottom) and awaits rescue by the carrier's helicopter. (Official United States Navy Photos from International Soundphoto)



A WEEPING MOTHER, Sydney Perkins, 28 (top), gets only a cold stare from her daughter, June, 6, in a Los Angeles court. In contrast, June shows affection (bottom) for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hakes, who now have custody of the child and seek to adopt her. They contend the mother abandoned June to seek a movie career. (International)



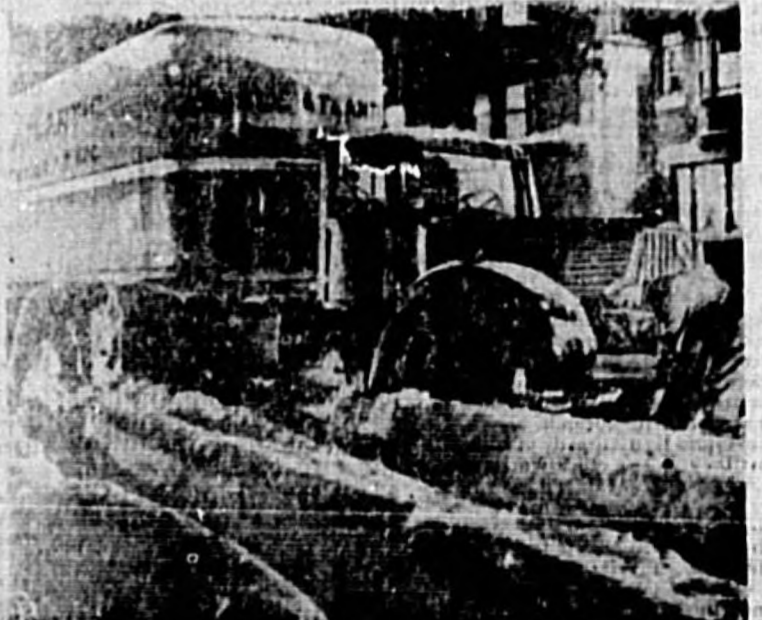
A WOUNDED AMERICAN SOLDIER of the 11th Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, rests in a special litter attached to the side of a helicopter while a hospital corpsman takes down information concerning the wounded man. Injured during the fighting around Anju, the soldier was removed by the 'copter to a rear-area hospital. (International)



A HANDOUT IN THE SNOW wins feathery friends for eight-year-old Frank Arnold of Cleveland. With the city all but paralyzed as result of heavy snow storm, citizens remembered the pigeons. (International)



IN THE U. S. TO ATTEND the 40th anniversary dinner of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Norway's Crown Prince Olaf pays a visit to President Truman in Washington. He will make his only American public appearance at the fete in New York, Nov. 29. (International)



THERE'S PLENTY OF SHOVELING ahead before this tractor-trailer, stuck in the heavy snow that blanketed Cleveland, can inch its way out of the deep drift that surrounds it. Transportation throughout the area was brought to a standstill. Guardsmen, called out in the emergency, helped clear streets with Sherman tanks and half-tracks. (International)



A NAP IN THE SUN helps this U. S. Marine to forget temporarily his twin problems of bitter cold and enemy North Korean Communists. In the village of Koto-Ri, the lobsterneck, in his bulky winter coat and cap, curls up on the porch of a native farmhouse. (International Soundphoto)



SEARCHING THROUGH THE RUBBLE to salvage the few personal belongings that remain, the occupant of this home at Tottenville, Staten Island, finds the gale winds have neatly sheared off the rear of his house. Storm's death toll in the New York area totaled 56. (International Soundphoto)



Parade time will soon be here again and blisters or no blisters the youngsters love it. These two tiny majorities are resting after the Festival of States parade in St. Petersburg last year. 15 track High School and College bands have already signed up for the 1951 Festival of States Parade which will be staged Friday, January 12. Dates for the Festival are Jan. 15-20 with a full program of top-notch entertainment arranged for each day.



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pia Lindstrom sits on the lap of her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, in the Los Angeles court where she became an American citizen. Her dad said that Pia insisted on becoming naturalized in her own right "to have the protection of American citizenship" when she goes abroad next year to visit her mother, film actress Ingrid Bergman, now the wife of Robert Rossellini, movie director. (International)



FRANCE AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVES OPEN TALKS at the State Department, in Washington, on means of financing the French military situation. France asked the United States to furnish her a total of \$3,170,000,000 in military supplies for French military assistance during the next year. This would include \$300,000,000 in military supplies for French military assistance during the next year. At left side of the table (front to back) are: Gen. Maurice Vernoux, Chief of Staff; French Ambassador Henri Bonnet; French Defense Minister Jules Moch; Finance Minister Pierre; and French Atlantic Pact delegate, Servé Albert. At right side (front to back) are: Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Treasury Secretary John G. Brownell; and William C. Foster, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration. (International)



APPARENTLY wondering what it's all about, 10-week-old Tony Martin, Jr., casts large, reflective eyes in the direction of the cameraman while his mother, actress Cyndy Chariss, smiles kindly. When Cyndy Chariss, the mother, sees her baby's voice is musical—the baby's dad's. (International Soundphoto)



WELCOMED A LOT around his neck, Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews (right) is welcomed on his arrival at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. Matthews will have bases at Guam, the Philippines, Okinawa and Iwo Jima, where he'll inspect Pacific defenses with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Navy also will visit Korea to inspect United States Seventh Fleet. (Official U. S. Navy Radiophoto from International)



THE 124TH constitutional convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations opens in Chicago with 650 delegates representing the 6,000,000 members of the CIO in attendance. At the speakers' table (l. to r.) are: CIO president Philip Murray; Rabbi Jacob J. Weinsbach, Chicago; and Mayor Martin Kennedy of the Windy City. Murray charged that the Communist Party were "the distortion and political misrepresentation" in the November 7 election. (International Soundphoto)

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At THE CHURCHES

Church Notices must be presented at the Herald office on the day before publication. Sanford Ministerial Association. Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President. Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister. Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon, "The Way To Damascus".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Angus G. McInnis, D.D., Pastor. 9:45 A. M. Church School, 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. McInnis.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor. John L. Miller, Educational Director. "We've Saved A Place For You".

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Seventh Street and Elm Avenue Elder A. E. Devo Pastor. Sabbath School 9:30 A.M. and church service 11:00 A.M. Saturday Prayer meeting 7:30 P.M. Wednesday.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth and Laurel Avenue L. L. Whitley, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Broadcast W.P.R. HTU. 6:30 P.M. Worship Service 7:30 P.M. "Come Thou With Us, And We Will Do Thee Good".

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH C. C. White, Minister. Church School 10:00 A.M. Classes for all ages. Worship 11:00 A.M. Westminister Fellowship 6:30 P.M. Juniors 4:00 P.M. Choir Practice, Tuesday 8:00 P.M. Thursday Prayer and Bible 7:30 P.M.

Dream Time advertisement featuring a woman's face and the text "Don't Give Up Hope. You have every right to expect the same results from HADACOL." Includes contact info for Wm. E. Kader Jeweler.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. E. McKinley, Minister. Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E. 9:45 A.M. Church School. A class for every age. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "Holy Communion".

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

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

- SATURDAY 6:00 The Rhythm Club 6:30 News 7:00 Radio "T" Club 7:30 News 8:00 Morning Sports Edition 8:30 Frankie Carter, Ork. 9:00 Morning Devotions 9:30 Florida In Music 10:00 World At Nine 10:15 Phil Reed At Organ 10:30 Pin Up Parade 10:45 Tommy Dorsey Ork. 11:00 Children's Classic Hour 11:15 A Day A Girl Music 11:30 Melody Magazine 11:45 World On Parade 12:00 Music In Hawaii 12:15 World At Noon 12:30 Radio Farm Digest 1:00 Ten Club 1:15 Popular Star 1:30 Latin Americana 1:45 Radio Shows 2:00 Musical Variety 2:15 Radio Shows 2:30 Bar None Ork. 2:45 World At Three 3:00 Radio Shows 3:15 Musical Showcases 3:30 Tommy Dorsey, Pam. 3:45 Ten Time Day 4:00 The Rhythm Hour 4:15 Radio Shows 4:30 Sports King Of Day 4:45 News 4:55 Sanford Market Report 5:00 Sports Parade 5:15 The Daily Variety 5:30 Drifting On A Cloud 5:45 Sunday School Lesson 6:00 Radio Shows 6:15 Radio Shows 6:30 Radio Shows 6:45 Radio Shows 7:00 Radio Shows 7:15 Radio Shows 7:30 Radio Shows 7:45 Radio Shows 8:00 Radio Shows 8:15 Radio Shows 8:30 Radio Shows 8:45 Radio Shows 9:00 Radio Shows 9:15 Radio Shows 9:30 Radio Shows 9:45 Radio Shows 10:00 Radio Shows 10:15 Radio Shows 10:30 Radio Shows 10:45 Radio Shows 11:00 Radio Shows 11:15 Radio Shows 11:30 Radio Shows 11:45 Radio Shows 12:00 Sign Off

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(Continued From Page One) fired on them. "They opened fire with machine guns and burp guns," said Lt. Charles Ruth, Springfield, Ill. "We just had to get an and start running across the field." Some men fell in that dash. But the others flanked the Red guns and scrambled to the crest of Hill 205 under the command of a young lieutenant from Georgia. M Sgt. Chester Jarosky, Canonic Lake, N. H., said: "From the hill we could see the Reds in a little town below. They were sitting around and smoking cigarettes, just waiting for night, I guess."

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. IS RE THE ESTATE OF MORRIS FLETCHER ROBINSON, Deceased. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Jura Lawrence Capovitch filed her final report as executrix of the estate of Morris Fletcher Robinson, deceased, and that she will apply to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of December, 1950, for approval of same and for final discharge as executrix of the estate of Morris Fletcher Robinson, deceased, on this 15th day of December, 1950.

HOWARD ZINK SURE-FIT 1950 SEAT COVERS LAUMITE PLASTIC FOR ALL CARS FIBRE COVERS CUSTOM TAILORED COVERS ALSO AVAILABLE SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP Jack K. Morrison, Manager

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Christ submitted to tyranny,
but he proclaimed a moral order
that will shatter every tyranny on
earth. Torrents of blood have been
paid for every drop of blood drawn
by the lash. No tyrant is as strong
as the moral order of the universe:
Does your master pay tribute?—
Matt. 17:24.

Secretary Marshall calls for partial
mobilization in this country
with full mobilization at an instant's
notice. At the very best, he
said, we face a long period of
tension, something which the American
people has never before been
called upon to do.

Russian scientists are really becoming
Communist. One of them was
reported in Moscow yesterday
as revealing that it wasn't a meteor
that fell with a loud explosion in
Siberia in 1908, but actually "an
interplanetary space ship, possibly
atomic powered." And all this
nearly 40 years before the development
of atomic energy in America.

British Prime Minister Clement
Attlee is coming to the United
States to confer with President
Truman on the sickening international
situation. President Truman
would do well to remember that
Clement Attlee, like the heads of
most other European governments,
is a Socialist, and that the only
difference between a Socialist and
a Communist is that the former
does not believe in attaining its
goals by means of violence. They
are essentially pacifists. And
though we can join them in hoping
that war can be averted, and
might even go further and wish
that the United States could withdraw
from both Europe and Asia
and leave those countries to their
own stupidities, we do not believe
that any advice which Clement
Attlee has to offer is worth hearing.

The City of Sanford joins with
Florida Fashions in playing host
this week to 25 or 30 New York
publicity men who are coming
down here to see how the largest
mail order house in the world
does it after only four years in
business. They will be royally
entertained at the Mayfair Inn which
has recently been redecorated
throughout and which has one of
the finest cuisines in the country.
And they will be taken on a specially
conducted tour of Florida
Fashions' seven buildings by the
officials of the company and of
the city of Sanford by a carefully
selected hospitality committee of
Sanford citizens who will
spare no pains in showing them
a good time and in pointing out
to them the many advantages of
our city. Sanford has been fortunate
in having these two great
concerns locate in our city since the
war! Florida Fashions and the
New York Giants, owners of the
Mayfair Inn.

At his press conference yesterday,
President Truman said that
if aggression is not halted in Korea,
we can expect it to spread
throughout Asia and Europe to
this hemisphere. It has already
spread throughout Asia, to Korea,
to French Indo-China, to Tibet, to
Indochina, and to the Philippines,
where the fighting has been raging
for months, though we have
heard much about it. It has
already spread throughout most of
Europe, to Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania,
Romania, Bulgaria, Poland,
Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and to
large parts of Austria and Germany.
But it could not spread to
a broad ocean, and with our
command of the sea that would be
impossible. They might bomb our
islands, but not to the extent that
they could bomb the continent.
They could never conquer
the United States. They could never
conquer the Americas. They could
never conquer the world. They
could not even conquer the
Atlantic Ocean. They are still
not even close to conquering
the sea, and that is the best
solution.

Success On Imports

The problem of increasing imports to make them
balance with exports has disappeared for the time at least.
It is reported that imports are beginning to exceed exports.
There are both temporary and long-range reasons for this.
There has been a steady campaign, since the inception of
the Marshall Plan, to build up the permanent import trade.
The war in Korea has increased the interest of American
concerns in buying both materials and manufactured goods
from foreign sources. War conditions also have caused some
curtailment in the offerings of American goods for export,
since there has been more demand for them on the domestic
market.

The last-named factor has already become serious
enough to cause some concern for businesses which rely on
foreign markets for disposal of a regular proportion of
their output. They foresee possible permanent loss of some
of this export market, just at the time when foreign trade
is regaining its health. If foreign orders must be turned
down for lack of goods, they also face damage to the export
trade if advantage is taken of the sellers market to
tighten credit, raise prices or get rid of inferior merchandise.
These fears are reasonable.

The same fears also need to be applied to the domestic
market. Americans will be no less unhappy than foreign
buyers if sellers take advantage of them in the war market.
Many businesses plan to allot available goods to the domestic
and foreign markets on a quota system, in order to hold
as much of both markets as possible. To save future up-
setters when it is discovered that goods scarce here are being
shipped abroad, business should carefully and fully explain
how and why this is being done, for the long-range health
of American business.

Spare Body Parts

A report to the American College of Surgeons says
that the problem of storing whole human blood for long
periods has been solved. Dr. A. G. Jessiman and Dr. Carl
W. Walter of Harvard Medical School say blood has been
successfully frozen, under high pressure, without damage
to its living cells.

It has long been known that living organisms can be
kept in a dormant state while frozen, and will be none
the worse if the freezing and thawing can be accomplished with-
out mechanical damage caused by the swelling which accom-
panies freezing. Fish, whose cells seem to be adaptable
to this swelling action, often spend the winters of the north
country frozen in the ice, and swim away in the spring as
though nothing had happened. Previous attempts to freeze
human blood have only resulted in ruptured cells, however,
even as the blood cells in an ear are ruptured if it is badly
frost-bitten. Under ordinary refrigeration, as blood is now
kept, the storage limit is three weeks.

The first significance of the discovery of a successful
freezing method is for blood itself. If equipment can be
made available for general use, blood banks would become
vastly more useful. But the discovery has an even greater
significance. The two Harvard scientists said the process
also could be used to store blood vessels for use in repair-
ing damage from accident or illness. This suggests the possi-
bility that other essential body tissues also could be pre-
served in the same way. Some day the surgeon might have
at his disposal spare parts for the human body.

World's Earliest Town

How far back does civilization reach, and where did it
begin? For a long time historians were inclined to think
Egypt the oldest country, and a famous authority, the late
James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, even ven-
tured to set the first fixed date in history, B. C. 4241, the
date of a certain astronomical event. A later weighing of
the evidence would reduce the time of this remote period
by some 1,500 years.

Now comes Dr. Robert Braidwood, another University
of Chicago archaeologist, who has been excavating in
Iraq, the Babalonias of the ancients. He has found enough
bits of grain to fill a matchbox. This find, which sounds
unimpressive, is on the contrary highly striking, because
it represents the first traces of ancient agriculture that
can be dated. They come from a community called Jarum,
which is known to have existed at least in B. C. 5500, and
probably several centuries earlier.

Babylonia seems just now to be the likeliest region in
which to find the beginnings of civilization. Until some
site proves to ante-date Jarum, this is entitled to honor as
the world's earliest known town.

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)
was fighting its way southward
on the west side of the lake.

Both columns were trying to
break through to the road junction
of Hagaru, seven miles south of
the reservoir which is part of the
hydroelectric power complex for
North Korea. The Marines were
cut off Thursday.

AP correspondent Tom Stone
said the pliers predicted both the
Marines and doughboys would
reach Hagaru.

The forces attacking the Mar-
ines and Seventh Division were
part of an estimated 80,000 or
more Chinese in the northeast
sectors.

At advanced Eighth Army head-
quarters in the northwest sector
where 200,000 Chinese are reported
on the march, AP correspondent
Don Huth reported an estimated
10,000 Chinese had crossed the
winding Chongchon River with
heavy material and were moving
south.

Another Red force of undeter-
mined size and supported by ar-
mor was reported across the river
at Kunu, 17 miles inland from the
Yellow Sea.

Both Chinese forces were under
air attack. Results were not re-
ported by late Friday evening.

Korea's President Syngman
Rhee advocated using the A-bomb
in North Korea. He suggested in
an interview at Seoul that the
Allies should use "old style"
atomic bombs such as the one that
pulverized Hiroshima and Nagasaki,
Japan, before World War II
ended.

Rhee said he had been consider-
ing an appeal to Mr. Truman to
use the A-bomb and added:

"Old style atomic bombs could
be dropped in North Korea after
warning the people to evacuate
south. We know even the bomb
used at Hiroshima (and Nagasaki)
could have been more devastating,
as old-style bombs would be
enough to use here."

Whitely told war reporters
he did not care to discuss use of
the A-bomb.

He said the Allied position
along the icy Chongchon River in

the northwest is being stabilized
and added that when the time
comes the United Nations forces
would strike back against the
Reds.

It was the first time since the
outbreak of the Korean war that
Whitely himself conducted a
briefing of correspondents.

He said Allied intelligence al-
ways knew the size of Chinese
elements across the Yalu River
boundary of Red Manchuria and
Korea and that the numbers of
armies and divisions were known
as well as their commanders and
much of their history.

"An old rule," he said, describ-
ing the release of 27 wounded
Americans the day before Thank-
sgiving.

"It was designed to make us
think they were withdrawing af-
ter having made a token gesture."

General MacArthur had said
last Friday that the U.N. offen-
sive—if successful—could end the
war soon. The Chinese then set
U.N. forces in the northwest
back on their heels with full-scale
infantry night assaults beginning
late Saturday. Two hundred thou-
sand Chinese Reds were estimated
on the attack in the northwest.

Asked about the ability of the
Chinese to kick the U.S. Eighth
Army and the 10th Corps on the
east coast out of Korea, Whitely
commented:

"You don't seriously think that
American and British regulars
are going to quietly sit back and
let themselves be pushed any-
where, do you?"

He said the U.N. offensive of
last week was the only way to
determine Chinese intentions. Un-
til then, he added, the Allies had
hoped that Chinese intervention
in Korea was a gesture.

He said the Allied position
along the icy Chongchon River in

the crisis of a woman trapped on
the third floor.

They called to her, but she cried
"No, no" and they could not find
her in the dense smoke.

Alan Rebar attempted to dash
into the flames but was restrained
by firemen. His wife was among
the dead.

THE NATION TODAY

By MAX HALL
(FOR JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—
Some people are getting a bit wild-
ered over paying Social Security
taxes on household workers next
year. It's not so much the money
they must pay as the mathematics
and red tape involved.

One housewife was heard to ex-
claim: "I know I'd never be able to
figure it out! I do believe I'll have
to let my maid go!"

Now just relax, lady. A group of
government officials had a press
conference yesterday and explained
what has to be done by all con-
cerned. And it really isn't so bad.

If you have in your regular em-
ploy a household worker (maid,
laundress, housekeeper, cook,
nursemaid, gardener, furnace man,
valet, chauffeur, and the like) you
should do certain things.

First, send your name now—or
as soon as you can—to the collec-
tor of Internal Revenue in your
district and tell him you employ a
household worker.

The easiest way to do this is to
visit a post office and pick up a
small blue booklet entitled "Do
You Have A Maid?" It contains a
postcard that you can fill out and
mail. This puts you on the mailing list.

In the case of married couples,
it makes no difference whether the
husband or wife signs up as the
employer.

After you get on the mailing list,
you will receive a larger pamphlet
giving details of the program.

Next year, at three-month in-
tervals, you must send to the collec-
tor an amount equal to 3 per
cent of the cash wages you have
paid the worker during the pre-
ceding quarter.

Half of this payment is obtained
by deducting 1 1/2 percent from the
wages every payday, starting in
January. You provide the other
half yourself. Or, if you want to,
the law says you may provide the
whole 3 percent out of your pocket.

An example: suppose you have a
part-time maid and pay her \$15
a week. You deduct 1 1/2 percent
each week, or 22 1/2 cents. (To take
1 1/2 percent of an amount, multiply
it by .015). You add 22 1/2 cents to
this. That makes 45 cents a week
you must pay the government. But
you don't pay it until the end of
the quarter.

Since there are 13 weeks in a
quarter, your quarterly payment

will be \$5.85.

Your first payment must be
made by April 30, for the January-
February-March quarter.

Now, as for filling out forms.
That will be easy.

If you or your husband or
wife—have any business employ-
ees on whom you are already paying
social security tax reports, the
household worker may be simply
added to those reports.

(Otherwise, you will use a special
household report form.

When you send your postcard to
get on the mailing list, you should
indicate which method you prefer
to use.

The household report form is a
dandy. It's in the form of an envel-
ope. There are only a few blank
spaces to fill out—mainly the
worker's name and social security
number, the cash wages paid in
the quarter, and the amount of tax
inclosed.

When you get it filled out, you
put the money in the envelope, seal
it, mail it.

Not all household workers will
be covered by Social Security. You
send no tax on a worker unless you
have paid the worker at least \$50
in the quarter, and unless she (or
he) has worked for you on some
portion of at least 24 different
days in that same quarter, or 24
days in the quarter just before it.
That means about two days a
week.

If you are a household worker,
your only task is to get a Social
Security card.

Chances are you already have
one, because of previous jobs in
industry. If so, all you do is give
your employer your Social Secu-
rity number. If you have no card,
you must go personally to a Social
Security field office and get one.

If your town has no field office,
you may apply for a card by mail.
You get an application blank at
your local post office.

Being covered by Social Security
means that you will get a monthly
pension when you retire, after
reaching age 65. It also means that
if you die, your family will get
money from the government.

A 30-man police unit guards
Buckingham Palace in London.

Buckingham Palace
British Royalty lives while in
London.

Laborer retrievers were found
to be especially adept at scenti-
ng out land mines during the
war.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Big Jim Farley, one time party
boss, speaking at the annual din-
ner of the Florida State Chamber
of Commerce in Tampa, thrilled
all real true Democrats with his
clear cut defense of Democratic
principles and his denunciation of
the Socialist Fair Deal with its
labor tie-up that has brought dis-
credit on all true Democrats and
resulted in substantial Republican
gains in the recent election.

Jim Farley is a real Democrat, a
true Democrat, and he has no
sympathy for the so-called liberals
who have all but wrecked the party
with their attempts to regiment
the country, centralize all power
in Washington, and bring to
America the same type of Socialis-
tic government that has wrecked
England and brought disaster
wherever it has been applied.

He pointed out that the at-
tempts of Union bosses to con-
trol national politics and defeat
any candidate who dared defy its
edicts was soundly defeated be-
cause the American people would
not permit any selfish group to
take over the government, and he
complimented Florida on its wis-
dom and good judgment in lead-
ing the nation in kicking the
"Fair Deal" squarely in the pants
last May.

Labor, he pointed out, put
everything it had into the effort
to elect its favorites and to defeat
those it considered its enemies,
but the labor bosses were not able
to control the intelligent mem-
bership of labor unions, either the
CIO or the AFL, and working men
as good sound, intelligent Ameri-
can citizens marched to the polls
and cast their own independent
ballots for the men of their choice
in defiance of their boss whip-
crackers.

This, he said, showed clearly that
this country does not want a
"labor party" and was content to
go on with the two party system
that has made this the greatest
nation on earth. He expressed
personal gratitude over the defeat
of Representative Vito Marcian-
o, the Communist and the abortive
Labor Party of leftists. He said
the outlook was very dark for a
third or fourth party in this coun-
try.

Cracking down on the adminis-
tration's so-called "Fair Deal"

THE MAILING WALL

WHY
WAIL
ABOUT
BUSINESS?
WHEN
CONSISTENT
ADVERTISING
WILL REMOVE
YOUR WORRIES

Farley, who has spent 28 years
in public office, interpreted the
recent elections as an "order from
the voters to go slow with any
further experiments in domestic
affairs, at least for the duration."

He complimented the adminis-
tration in its belated reversal of
policy that caused us to join the
United Nations in stopping Rus-
sian aggression in Korea, and said
that no one was more surprised
than the Russians and since they
were well aware of what happen-
ed to Hitler and Mussolini they

Former Governor Ivey Cas-
leton of Tampa was selected as
president to succeed Walter Hays,
during the closing hours of the
meeting, and the state can look
for continued progress and devel-
opment of the Chamber under his
sound and able leadership.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY
The Tourist Club is having a social at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.
MONDAY
The Philatelic Class of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas party and covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Victor Greene...

Christmas Party Is Planned By Club

The Woman's Club Christmas Party and luncheon will be held at the Club House at 12:30 P. M. on Wednesday with all the departments participating. Mrs. Bill Kirk, publicity chairman announced today. Members are asked to bring gifts wrapped to send to the Children's Home in Jacksonville...

Personals

Word has been received that Mrs. Helen Schultz is now making her home in Deland.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman and Mrs. R. L. Connell returned yesterday after spending several days in Miami.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dillard and family spent last weekend in the Ocala National Forest, where they were on a hunting trip...

The Lamplighter

By TOM BOYLE

Although we don't care especially for western movies, we find that the two pictures playing in Sanford Sunday and Monday are not of the run-of-the-mill nature, and deserve closer attention than "just another western".
"Saddle Tramp", starring Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix, is a picture full of real people who deal with situations which seem plausible enough. Joel McCrea as the Saddle Tramp, is rough and ready, and the action lover will thrill to the fist-fight scenes which are as realistically executed as any we've seen. McCrea runs into a surprising situation; what he does when a close friend dies and leaves two small children with no home; how he deals with the situation forms the basis of the plot. This is one which "Parent's Magazine" bills "excellent for the whole family".

Under Acres

By ROSE OPEL

The DelRay Civic Association entertained with a Thanksgiving day party at Miller Acres show room Thursday night with 75 members and guests attending. During the early part of the evening, movies were shown by James Kennedy, president of the association, with a variety of subjects including snow scenes, skiing, boat racing as well as the surrender of the Japanese, a prize fight and a melodrama. Also presented were color films of DelRay taken two years ago.
During intermission, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Orange City entertained with comedy sketches, ventriloquism and dances.
Mr. Kelly is employed by the Miller Acres Builders. After the party the audience was entertained with music by Harold Young of Medina Road who played the violin and Mrs. Wm. Newell, accompanying on the accordion. The whole audience joined in singing old time songs.
Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and cider were served after the entertainment. Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Henry Ashmore, Mrs. Edward Wagner and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz prepared and served the refreshments. Edward Wagner assisted with the lighting and the room was decorated with palms and flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine entertained their children, grandchildren and a group of friends at dinner Thanksgiving Day. There were 20 present for the occasion.
The William Floyers had Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist of Sanford as their dinner guests Thanksgiving day.
The Ed. Wagners had Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newell as their guests for dinner Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hays of Sassa Drive have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Middleton, N. Y. for the past three weeks. Mrs. Johnson is the well-known author of the book, "John Adams is the brightest, quickest, honestest man I have met in history". So there, too, what a Yankee.
The word yankee has been corrupted. Very few Southerners know who the real yankee is, and many view him as the man who pushed the soup off the stove during the Civil War (or so grandma says). If you want to know the real Robert Frost and you'll come as close to the heart of the matter as anyone can; in fact, I bet many of you would see that he and the Florida Cracker have a great deal in common.
Those present were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, her sisters Pauline, Marie, Johanne and Dorothy. Mrs. J. Johnson of Orange City and daughters Mary Ellen and Suzanne. Geraldine Spruce, Johanne Stafford of Lake Monroe, Ann...

WEDDING POSTPONED

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caldwell announced today that the marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to William H. Newman arranged for Dec. 2 at the College Park Methodist Church, Orlando, will be postponed to a later date on account of the prospective bridegroom being inducted into the Armed Services.

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Traditional Contests Mark Final Week Of Upset-Happy 1950 Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Oklahoma and Army, ranked as the nation's two top college football teams, lay their unbeaten streaks on the line again tomorrow.

Oklahoma, seeking its 31st straight victory, tangles with its arch rival, Oklahoma A. & M., before 40,000 at Stillwater, Okla. Army, seeking to extend its unbeaten string to 29 straight, meets Navy in the annual service classic before 100,000 at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium. These two games highlight a spare national program that includes such traditional tilts as the Tennessee-Vanderbilt fray at Memphis and the Notre Dame-Southern California clash at Los Angeles. The Miami vs. Missouri game tonight at Miami starts off the weekend activities following Texas' 17-0 victory over the Texas A&M yesterday.

Oklahoma, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, and Army, which prefer not to play post-season games, are heavy favorites. But Booner coach Bud Wilkinson and Earl Blaik of West are taking nothing for granted. Right now both would probably settle for one-point victories.

A victory for Oklahoma over the Aggies, followed by a Sugar Bowl triumph over Kentucky, would give the Sooners 32 straight, within halting distance of the all-time streak of 34 set by Pennsylvania back in the gaslight era of the 1890's. Tennessee won 35 straight regular season games back in the 1930's, but lost two post-season games. Nothing would delight the Aggies better than to shatter the Sooners' streak.

That goes double for Navy against Army. Under similar circumstances two years ago the veteran Midshipmen tied the Cadets, 21-21, and five years ago dropped a 21-18 thriller. As a rule post-season means nothing in an Army-Navy struggle.

Tennessee, the nation's fourth-ranked team and headed for a Cotton Bowl clash with Texas, similarly may run into trouble against Vanderbilt. The Volunteers, fresh from their slight upset of Kentucky last week, are favored by two touchdowns.

The Pitt-Penn State game, originally scheduled for Saturday at Pittsburgh, but postponed because of storm conditions, is on tap tomorrow along with other seasonally important tussles. These include Auburn-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Georgia, Holy Cross-Boston College, Louisiana State-Tulane, Mississippi State-Mississippi, North Carolina-Virginia, Rice-Baylor, Texas Christian-Southern Methodist, Maryland-Virginia Tech, Syracuse-Fordham, Kansas State-Wichita, and Richmond-William and Mary.

Among the newcomers, by far the tallest is Bill Leigh, a 19-year-old sophomore from Stuart, who towers up to a height of six feet seven inches with 210 pounds to go with it.

Only two members of the squad



Still Blasting From the Wintery Blasts

Still blasting from the wintery blasts which separated the men from the boys in last week's gridiron conflict, Incubus Jones came in and gave us his last list of selections for the 1950 season today. Intrepid Incubus—who has yet to hit an upset of the Week—comes over with a prediction which may send him into another premature retirement or catapult him to fleeting fame. His upset of the Week, in a season which has been marked by producing stunning turnouts—is Navy over Army.

The Cadets are unbeaten in 28 straight games and have shown no signs of letting up. The Midshipmen have often looked bad and sometimes bewildered. But Navy has played an incredibly rough schedule, meeting top teams from every section of the nation and absorbing not only punishment but football know-how and toughness. It is a sporting action that you can appreciate only by playing above your means. Navy has done that throughout the season.

Red Blaik's Army team, on the other hand, has met only three top teams—Michigan, Pennsylvania and Stanford. All three were tough games for the West Point boys, especially the affair with Stanford which was played on a wet field against an inspired, but undermanned team.

Reports show that Navy, which met Maryland, Princeton, Notre Dame, Tulane and Pennsylvania, is up for a new season before the start of the 1951 season. Navy eleven which very nearly defeated favored Army teams will be driving them out.

In 1948 a pitiful week Navy which had not won a game all season fought Army, which had not lost, in a sub-par 21-21 tie. This year the Midshipmen may do even better—impossible as it may seem. Weather forecasts indicate a miserable day which always favors the weaker team. It might mean the difference for Army.

Top traditional game in the south is the 49th playing of the Georgia Tech-Georgia game which more often than not takes on the proportions of a war. This year the game is played in Athens this year where Tech has won only one game in the last ten played there.

Georgia—once-beaten but three times unbeaten—will meet the weaker team Tech has produced in 25 years. Jones says the Red will win by 21 points in their grudge battle.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt meet head-on in another end-of-season fight with the Volunteers favored to win by 12 points. But Jones has a suspicion that the Commodores—who have played with any real spirit since the Florida tilt—may come back with early season strength and will win against the Vols. However, the Neyland giants will be too much by one touchdown.

The Crimson Tide takes on winless Auburn in another game with a long, though not unbroken, history. Last year the Red won in Alabama behind the brilliant passing of Travis Tidwell, but the toothless Bengals will be unable to get by the big Crimson line this year—and no Tidwell is there to throw over it.

Miami, Orange-Bowl bound, takes on off-beaten Missouri in its final game of the season. Don Faurst's split T has excelled well this season for everyone but its originator. The Hurricane line should be too much for the shifty Missouri offense. Miami by two touchdowns.

Tulane and L.S.U. meet in one of the closest of the Southeastern Conference games with the Green Wave a slight favorite on the strength of a late season surge which enabled it to beat Navy and Virginia by decisive scores. L.S.U. had its good days this year, however, and could take the Greenies with a little luck. Jones picks the Wave by no more than one touchdown.

The fallen idol, Notre Dame, goes west to play a mediocre Southern California eleven which might upset the still fighting Irish. Incubus thinks not, though, and picks the South Bend team by three touchdowns.

In other games this week the call goes to Mississippi State over Mississippi; Baylor over Rice and North Carolina over Virginia.

hall from outside the state boundaries. They are Curtie Cunkle, a junior forward from Atlanta and Elam Stokes, a sophomore guard from Monticello, Kentucky. It is the Kentucky team, headed for yet another SEC championship that plays host when the visitors first travel out-of-town on December 14 after home games with Southern on Dec. 6 and with L.S.U. here Dec. 9.

The new Florida Gymnasium with a seating capacity of 7,000 will be the site for all the Gator home tilts.

A bronze plaque has been placed on the campus in memory of William Nelson (Pop) Golden, Penn State's first football coach.

The national record for consecutive forward passes thrown without an interception is 88, set by Frances (Reds) Bagnell of Pennsylvania.

Cadets Meet Navy Centre Vs. Transylvania In 1879 In Rain and Snow; Army Is Favored

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Army's loaded legions and big, battered Navy, a sleeping giant of a football team, tangle tomorrow in the star-spangled climax to the 1950 college campaign.

If the weatherman is correct in his long-range forecast, the future Generals and Admirals will have it out in mixed snow and rain and finger-numbing cold. Such conditions would serve as a great leveler and drastically reduce the 1946 post-soldier favoring Army by the 1:30 P.M. kickoff time.

This year, old Quaker city already has begun to work itself into a high state of lather over the 71st meeting of the service rival in the 102,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

Hotly crammed to the rafters, Reservations have been sold out for months. Tickets are at a premium but can be had from bookers and scalpers at a "reasonably" price.

Six-dollar duets are going at \$12 and \$15 whereas in the past they have brought \$50 a pair and higher. Television has cut the demand.

Unless kept in Washington by the souring Korean situation, President Truman will head a large delegation of dignitaries attending the game.

He is scheduled to sit on the Navy side of the stadium in accordance with his custom of rubbing elbows with the home team. He will be kept comfortable with a steam-heated box and plenty of blankets.

The student bodies of both academies will be out in force, as usual, to demonstrate between natives.

Ordinarily a game matching a powerful unbeaten team and a club able to win only two times in eight outings would evoke only mild interest. But this is Army and Navy, and anything can happen.

Annapolis supporters still recall with deep relish how an underdog Navy team within a breath of stopping the great Army eleven that had the Blanchard and Glenn Davis in 1946 before finally losing, 21-18. They remember how

Centre Vs. Transylvania In 1879 Was South's First Football Game

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The birth of Southern football, early teams, early intercollegiate games, formations of the old Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Southern Conference and present Southeastern Conference contributions of four early leaders are outlined, those of Vanderbilt's Dr. Houlley, Georgia's S. V. Sanford, Clemson's Dr. Riggs and Tennessee's Dougherty.)

By ZIPP NEWMAN
Sports Editor, Birmingham News

Eight years before the first Harvard-Princeton game in April, 1887, Centre College and Transylvania played football. Two years later Kentucky played three games with Transylvania—winning one of the games, 7-14 to 1.

By 1888 Wake Forest, Trinity (now Duke), Virginia, North Carolina, Johns Hopkins and Maryland Agricultural College (now Maryland) were playing. Duke beat North Carolina, 16-0, on Thanksgiving Day. Vanderbilt, a school to play a tremendous role in Southern football, began playing in 1890. Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech started in 1892 with Louisiana State, Tulane and University of Mississippi trying out the game in 1893. Mississippi

the wisest Sailors tilted the unbeaten, untied Cadets to a 21-21 shocking deadlock in 1948.

Earl (Red) Blaik, Army's head coach, refuses to take the Annapolis boys lightly despite their mediocre record. He labels them a potentially great team that has not yet exploded.

"Navy has the personnel to meet any rival," Blaik said. "They are an experienced squad and I think they have as much team spirit as we do."

Blaik expressed the highest respect for Bob Zastrow, a quick, sharp passer who has completed 75 passes for 1,029 yards and two touchdowns.

"He throws on the move," the Army coach said. "He's the sort of fellow who can panic a defense."

Eddie Edelzats, the former professional aide who took over Navy's tumbling fortunes this year, declined to speculate on the game. He said his boys "have come along steadily" and he promises Army some surprises.

Army, unbeaten in 28 straight games, is essentially a ground team that would be hurt by a hipper, sure footing. An oft-beaten Stanford team held the Cadets to a 7-0 victory Nov. 18 in a rain storm at Palo Alto.

Blaik has a whole stable of racehorses, including sophomore Al Pollard, Jim Cain, Gil Stephenson and Gene Filipaki. Cain has an injured groin and may see only limited, if any, action.

On the Navy's side, Dick Vine, a substitute halfback, is definitely out. Roger Drew, who has kicked 12 extra points and four field goals for the Midshipmen, has a sprained ankle on his kicking leg.

Traditional Tilts Climax Football In Southeastern

Tennessee Vs. Vandy Georgia Vs. Tech Are Top Contests

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southeastern Conference teams tapered off with light workouts yesterday before the slam bang business this weekend against traditional rivals.

The season's climax will find most teams in good physical condition and mentally ready for the finale.

Tennessee's Cotton Bowl bound Volunteers, favored by two touchdowns over Vanderbilt, ended a week of carefully conducted drills. Defensive backs worked hardest to perfect counter measures to stop Vandy's highly regarded

offense and perpetuation there has arisen the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, whose shadow threatens the prestige, if not the very life of the S. I. A. A.

The Southern Intercollegiate Conference was created in 1922. It was composed of members from Maryland to Louisiana. The S. I. C. soon had too many members with not too much in common.

S. V. Sanford, an English Dean of the University of Georgia, began working for a split up of the S. I. C. in 1925. Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Miss. State, Louisiana State, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane, and Vanderbilt pulled out of the S. I. C. and formed the Southeastern Conference in 1933. Sewanee resigned after the 1940 season—having lost 37 conference games.

N. W. Dougherty, an All-Southern guard for Tennessee in 1908 and for the last 34 years chairman of the Tennessee Athletic Council, has been one of the strong men of the Southeastern Conference. He is still extremely active as secretary-treasurer.

Wade-in-Curtis 'passing combination'

Vanderbilt's Bill Edwards emphasized defense as his charges polished up for Tennessee's powerful ground attack.

Alling Louisiana State hoped for the best after a week without a single practice scrimmage, although Coach Gaynell Tinsley admitted "we had several good practice sessions." Favored Tulane ran through a light drill with little rough work.

Georgia trainers said the Bulldogs were in the best condition since their opening day victory over Maryland. Captain Mike Merola said the squad is anxious to battle with Tech. Coach Walley Butts, expecting plenty of acrimony from the ball-tossing Yellow Jackets, said considerable progress has been made with the team's aerial defense. Tech's Coach Holtby said he gave special attention to Joe Salame, his newly acquired starting quarterback as the team polished up several special plays.

At Auburn, Coach Earl Brown continued secret sessions in an effort to maximize showing against rough and ready Alabama.

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For Eastern problems generally. Press for withdrawal of U. S. forces in Korea to a defense line well short of the Manchurian frontier before seeking a settlement with Red China.

4. Try to insure that the United States and Britain are in full accord in handling the delicate international situation.

Observers in Washington believe the Prime Minister also will explore with Mr. Truman the possibility of calling a secret high level meeting of the Western Powers and Russia to end world tension.

Such a meeting was urged in the House of Commons yesterday by Conservative leader Winston Churchill.

Attlee's decision to go to Washington was announced last night to Commons, whose members were alarmed by reports that Mr. Truman is contemplating use of the atom bomb in Korea.

The announcement came at the close of a House Foreign Affairs debate, the grime of which was not allayed by Churchill's statement he felt a major attack by Russia in Europe was unlikely "in the near future."

The atom bomb reports from Washington caused alarm in some Western European capitals, where leaders were reported to feel use of the bomb would signal the immediate start of World War III.

Attlee's announcement that he was going to talk with the President brought cheers. Before the Prime Minister spoke, about 100 Labor MP's had written him urging him to maintain a hands-off policy on use of the atom bomb in Korea, emphasizing that Britain could not be committed to any action outside decisions of the U. N. and warn that any unilateral action would be followed by withdrawal of British forces in Korea.

Shortly after Attlee's announcement, President Truman's press Secretary Charles Ross, said at the White House:

"The Prime Minister is coming over. He got in touch with the President through the State Department and indicated he would like to come over soon to talk about Korean and other problems. The President sent back word through the State Department that he would be very happy for Mr. Attlee to learn over at his convenience."

Ross said he expects to learn today when Attlee will arrive in Washington.

The two leaders last met in November, 1948, when Attlee went to Washington to work out with the President the basic proposals for seeking a United Nations agreement on atomic energy controls. The issue still is deadlocked in the U. N.

European capitals reacted with mixed feeling to President Truman's statement regarding this bomb.

Even after the President's statement was made, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly adopted a resolution calling on the United Nations to negotiate with the Chinese for a demilitarized buffer zone along the Korean-Manchurian border.

In Rome, Italy's Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza was quoted as saying: "The speech and intentions of President Truman are the only things that can save peace."

In Athens, Premier Sophocles Venizelos said "Greece is unreservedly on the side of the United States, which is fighting the struggle of free peoples."

Truman

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over that Congress will meet the request."

Rep. Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed. He said the United States is in its "greatest danger of extinction since it was founded."

He declared the whole world—then changed this to the "enormous Asiatic crowd"—is against this country and the United States must "gird up its loins."

Immune Frontier

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He made the same reply to a question as to whether there are large enough concentrations of enemy troops to make the bomb effective.

President Truman said yesterday active consideration is being given to use of the A-bomb but that its use has not been authorized.

MacArthur said he had to start a winter offensive in Korea to prevent the Chinese Communists from building up a huge force that could destroy the United Nations fighting strength.

He referred to the starting date of this offensive as Oct. 20, and made other references to October. He thus appeared to regard the "end the war" assault, which he announced Nov. 24, as simply a part of the general winter offensive.

MacArthur was asked by editors of the magazine: "Are the limitations which prevent unlimited pursuit of Chinese large forces and unlimited attack on their bases regarded by you as a handicap to effective military operations?"

He replied: "An enormous handicap, without precedent in military history."

The United Nations has given MacArthur authority to send troops or planes beyond the borders of Korea.

MacArthur said there is no sign that Russian divisions are being mobilized on the Siberian border.

The magazine made MacArthur's cabled comments available for immediate publication even though they will not appear in the magazine until next Monday.

MacArthur said he expected the now bogged-down winter offensive in Korea to be a "decisive action" when he ordered it started in Oct. 20.

He said the offensive was "the only one, which the situation permitted."

If he had waited until spring MacArthur said, the Chinese Communists would have had an opportunity to mass their forces for a demobilizing attack.

He said there was every assurance the enemy would "jump off just as soon as a satisfactory military balance had been achieved, without waiting for the advent of spring."

Herndon Describes

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to Morale injunction, to wit, the National Temple of Hat of Hewn Stone (Likhkhath Hag-gazith) but at the palace of Caiaphas, the high priest, probably on Mt. Zion.

"Nothing was not in order," said Mr. Herndon, "the youngest were supposed to vote first so that the eldest would not influence them. Under corrupt Roman domination, commissions on the Sanhedrin were purchased, and the Judges of the group were biased and prejudiced."

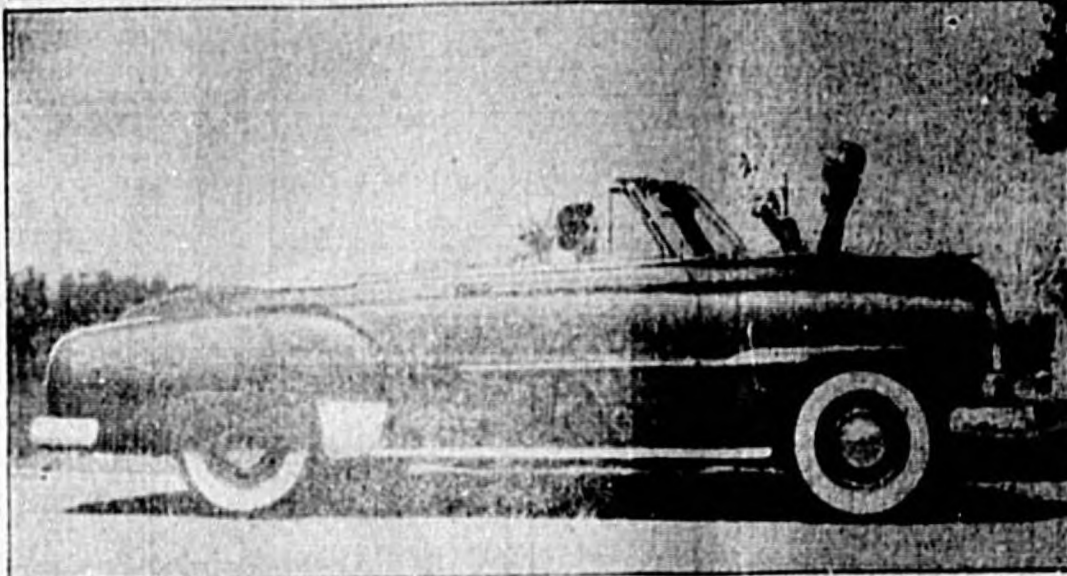
"The Sanhedrin," he added, "had determined the guilt of Jesus before the trial, and three times had met to devise some means to trap him and put him to death. The judges lost all sense of dignity and self-respect by brutally striking him and spitting in his face."

"The Hebrew Code," he pointed out, "required that an accused be defended. None of the members of the Sanhedrin made any defense at all. The conviction of Jesus was on his uncorroborated testimony, which was illegal, and he was denied any defense. Jesus was not warned by Caiaphas, as it was his duty to so warn, that his life was at stake, that he should produce testimony in his behalf."

Following the suggestion of Arthur Beckwith, the Rev. J. E. McKinley urged that members of the club initiate a program of prayer for peace in view of the Korean crisis.

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Sherrill Is Elected Head of Church Group

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Greenwich, Conn., today was elected first president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

A native of New York, Bishop Sherrill served as an Army chaplain in the first World War. On his return, he was made rector of the Church of Saviour in Brookline, Mass., where he served until he became Bishop of Massachusetts in 1930.

He remained Bishop until he was elevated to presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

FSU BONDS SOLD JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 1—(AP)—The State Board of Control today sold \$4,210,000 worth of Florida State University revenue certificates at an average interest rate of 3.0471 percent to finance capital improvements at FSU.

The certificates were sold to B. J. Van Ingen & Co. of New York, which tendered the lowest interest rate in a field of four bidders.

Harper

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vices in operation, were J. Bralley Odham, B. F. Ganas, Marion Harman and Police Sgt. William Horn, who was not on official duty at the time.

Harper on the stand stated that the concrete block building had been erected by the Seminole Grill Inc., in which he and Rockwell are stockholders, in accordance with the specifications of Thomas W. Parrish, to whom they had leased it on Apr. 12.

He also asserted that he and Rockwell were not operating the place, but were there to collect overdue rental from Parrish. He denied telling Mr. Odham who was operating the place.

Rockwell stated that he had been on a fishing trip at Altamonte Springs and arrived at the place at about 9:30 o'clock, five minutes before Mr. Harper got there.

According to Harper, Bralley Odham and four other visitors arrived about three minutes later. A deed from Zack Davis to the Seminole Grill, Inc., for the property was presented as evidence, and also the lease to Thomas M. Parrish was shown.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(AP)—The Army today issued a draft call for 50,000 men in February. The February call brings the total of Army draft requests to 300,000 men since September.

The first call was for 50,000 men in September. It was followed by a call for the same number in October.

The figure was raised to 70,000 in November, but was dropped to 40,000 for December and 40,000 for January.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(AP)—Alfred Bergdoll, son of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft evader of World War I, was arrested today for failing to report for induction into the armed forces Nov. 9.

United Nations

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Jacob A. Malik was conspicuously absent from the diplomats' private discussions. Malik last night vetoed a six power Security Council resolution calling on the Chinese Reds to withdraw and promising to safeguard their legitimate interests in Korea and respect the Chinese-Korean frontier.

He denounced the resolution as illegal and blamed "American imperialists" for the Korean war.

Chinese Communist delegate Wu Hsiu-Chuan backed him up and declared "the people of China have complete confidence they can beat back the imperialist aggressors."

Wu spoke after the council, following a minimum of debate, threw out his charges that the U. S. had committed aggression against China and Korea. Only Russia voted in favor of them.

These intransigent attitudes from Moscow and Peiping apparently slammed the door on hopes for an easy, negotiated withdrawal of Red Chinese from Korea.

Diplomats began searching for some other solution which would still be short of all-out war.

The speeches by Malik and Wu helped to solidify non-Communist sentiment. It was apparent that the 43 nations who have backed the U. N. action in Korea have no intention of retreating.

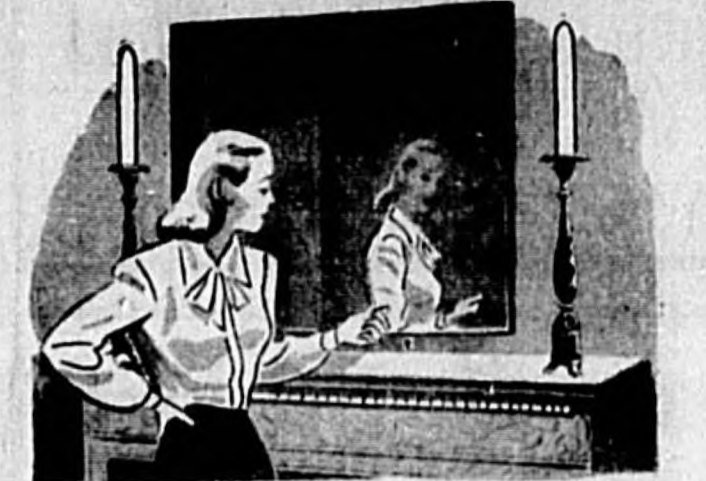
Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb warned that Peiping's interests "may well suffer and suffer acutely" if Chinese Red troops keep pouring into Korea, India's Sir Benegal N. Rau urged Wu to study the American people who he said are "warm-hearted and the very reverse of imperialistic."

Delegations here were aware that the most important decision—such as whether to use the atomic bomb and whether to bomb Manchuria would be made in Washington. The entire strategy, they felt, would become much more clear after week-end conferences there between President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain.

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THE WEATHER

Clearing and cooler this afternoon, much cooler north and central portions. Fair and colder tonight with lowest ranging from 32 to 34. In the far extreme north, to 45 to 50 in interior.

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Attlee, Truman Talks Advanced One Day; UN To Review Attack

Attlee Arrives For Conference With Truman On Chinese Invasion Of Korea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—British Prime Minister Attlee came here today to talk over the world crisis with President Truman, and their first conference was promptly set for this afternoon—a day earlier than originally planned.

The White House announced that the two government heads, with their staffs of advisers, would begin their talks at 4 P. M. The schedule, when Attlee left Britain, had called for a meeting tomorrow noon.

The earlier meeting gave an increased air of urgency in the talks which Attlee described as aimed "to align our policies in the new and troubled situation in the world and to find the means of upholding what we know to be right."

But presidential Secretary Charles Ross said the first conference was moved up from Tuesday simply because it was found that the earlier meeting would be agreeable to everybody.

He said he did not know whether the suggestion came from Attlee.

The cabinet room at the White House was chosen for the conference because it can accommodate a large group.

Attlee has 16 advisers with him. The White House said those to sit with President Truman will include Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Truman's special foreign affairs adviser, Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources Board, Walter

B. & P. W. Tends Christmas Kettles Of Salvation Army

Salvation Army kettles made their initial appearance of the season Saturday on First Street with members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club presiding and ringing the bells. More than 400 were collected toward the Christmas fund which has been set by the Salvation Army at \$2,000, Capt. Eva Williams announced today.

Among those at the kettles were Mrs. P. M. Gingles, club president; Mrs. Eric Vihlen, Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. O. Cochran, Mrs. Raymond Ball, Mrs. Eleanore Bevel, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Mrs. Nancy White, Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert, Miss Nell Williams, Mrs. W. Stevens, Miss Gloria Blodgett, Mrs. J. G. Hadeler, Miss Mildred Williams, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. R. E. True, Miss Dorothy Von Herbold, Miss Mona Ruth Mills and Mrs. Marion Harman.

Next Saturday the Lions Club will man the kettles. The Jaycees will take over the operation on the 15th, Rotary on the 16th, the V.F.W. on the 18th, American Legion Auxiliary on the 19th, the Shriners on the 20th, American Legion on the 22nd and Kiwanis on the 23rd.

It is hoped, said Capt. Williams, to provide 100 "sunshine baskets" for the needy. These families will average five children each and two adults. Each child will be given a toy. In addition, 100 "sunshine baskets" are to be provided for the sick and shut ins.

COMMUNISTS EVACUATE TAIPEI

Formosa, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The China Union Press said today dependents of Chinese Communist officials were being evacuated from the south China city of Canton.

It said the first group left Thursday for Kunging, 125 miles north of Canton. Much Nationalist guerrilla activity has been reported around Canton.

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Floods Are Feared As Second Storm Rolls In On East

High Winds, Rain And Snow Are Expected On Atlantic Coast

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
An intense storm gave the weather-harried east another drubbing today and 5,000 Californians were driven from their homes by flood waters.

The weather was building up a similar, but less intense, copy of the destructive storms that battered both coasts a little more than a week ago with loss of 297 lives and damage in excess of a hundred million dollars.

The eastern storm was sweeping north through Virginia bringing the prospect of five inches of snow in central Pennsylvania and in central and eastern New York, except for the coastal strip. Rain was forecast for the coast. Flood threats plagued areas in Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

By early morning, snow had piled up to a depth of four inches in western Maryland. The same area was buried under a 30 inch snow blanket last week. A flood threat was developing on the Potomac River.

A coastal and inland gale moved north through the Atlantic seaboard states. However, winds were not expected to be strong enough to cause serious damage. The Weather Bureau predicted sustained wind velocities of 35 to 40 miles an hour with gusts to 50. In Virginia winds hit by rain, snow, high winds and a minor flood. From one to four inches of snow fell in much of the state west of the Blue Ridge while a nine inch fall for Whitestown Mountain in the extreme southwest. Hawkhill creek went out of its banks flooding several side streets in the town of Luray, in the Shenandoah valley.

Schools To Close For Santa Parade

Sanford schools will close at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday and pupils will be shortened in order that pupils may attend the Christmas parade at 2:30 o'clock, Supt. T. W. Lawton announced today following consultation with principals.

The principals of other schools throughout the County have been instructed to close the schools at that time as will enable the pupils to attend the parade. He added:

The parade is being made possible by the co-operation of the Jaycees and the Sanford Merchants Association.

KIRK VACATIONS

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk left Moscow by air today for a vacation in the United States.

Accompanied by his wife, Kirk planned to stop later today in Germany enroute home.

PIPE CAVE-IN

Vibration from buses and vehicles on Seminole Boulevard caused a segment of drainage pipe leading to Lake Monroe to fall in last night on the south side of the boulevard between Park and Hood Avenues.

The area has been blocked off and workmen today had excavated a deep hole about nine feet wide. Permanent repair of the pipe cannot be made, said Mr. McKibbin, until the level of the lake is lower.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said today he believes general wage-price controls will have to be put on "to avoid damaging inflation."

He declined to predict when that might happen.

14 AMHERSTS

Sheriff P. A. More today reported a busy week-end, and stated he and his deputies made 14 arrests for various offenses including drunkenness and fighting.

Five Nations Request Assembly To Take Up Chinese Assault As Urgent Matter

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The United States and five other countries today formally asked the United Nations Assembly to take up as an urgent matter the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The request was made in a telegram to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Diplomatic quarters said it might be taken up by the Assembly's 14-nation steering committee either today or tomorrow.

The telegram was signed by the chief delegates of the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. These were the six countries which sponsored the Soviet-vetted Security Council resolution calling upon the Peiping regime to withdraw its troops from Korea.

There was no indication whether the same resolution would be submitted to the Assembly or whether it would be revised in an effort to brand the Chinese Communists as aggressors. This may be decided after consultations in Washington tomorrow between Prime Minister Attlee of Britain and President Truman.

Consultations continued here throughout the day, but delegates were unusually reticent about what was going on behind the scenes.

Under the Assembly rules, the question first must go to the Steering Committee. If this body recommends its inclusion in the agenda, it then goes before a plenary meeting of the Assembly. A two-thirds majority of the Assembly itself is required to put the issue on the work sheet for full airing.

A-Bomb Scientists Are Indicted On Contemot Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Three scientists who worked on the atomic bomb and two men identified as veteran Communist organizers, were indicted today for contempt of Congress.

The indictments returned by a federal grand jury named Steve Nelson, 47, Communist Party organizer for western Pennsylvania who allegedly set up a Red cell in the wartime University of California Radiation Laboratory, Marcel Scherrer, 51, like Nelson was linked by the House Un-American Activities Committee with Red infiltration of the radiation laboratory.

David Joseph Bohm, 33, Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, 29, and Irving David Fox, 30, scientists who worked in the radiation laboratory in connection with development of the atomic bomb.

All five indictments were based on refusal to answer questions by the House Un-American activities committee.

All five were asked and refused to say whether they were or ever had been members of the Communist Party. The indictment against Nelson, however, was the only one to make this the basis of a criminal charge.

William Hitt, assistant U. S. district attorney said Nelson's refusal to answer the Communist question was included in the indictment against him because he volunteered that he had been a long-time Communist, yet refused to answer when he was asked.

The five were named by a federal grand jury sitting before district Judge Edward A. Tamm.

The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress upon conviction is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

Among the questions the three scientists refused to answer was whether they know Steve Nelson.

CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Defense Department today reported 433 additional casualties in Korea. A new casualty list (No. 107) identified 87 killed, 144 wounded, 200 missing, 43 injured in accidents and one dead of injuries.

Sanford And Florida Fashions Entertain N. Y. Publicity Men

Thirty New York writers and photographers, guests of Florida Fashions over the weekend, were welcomed to Sanford at a luncheon in the Mayfair Inn Saturday by Mayor Andrew Caraway who was introduced by City Manager Clifford McKibbin.

In a speech describing the industrial possibilities of Sanford, Judge Ernest Housholder attributed much of the progress of the city's recent growth to the vision and enterprise of Florida Fashions' President, Frank Shames, and other officials in the organization.

Mayor Caraway outlined a brief history of Sanford and Seminole County for the guests and pointed out that the surrounding area offers excellent opportunities for amusement, such as fishing, hunting, boating, swimming and tennis.

Mr. Caraway told the group that the growth of Sanford, which is retarded during the depression, has recently taken on new momentum. He emphasized the favorable climate and excellent working conditions offered to all phases of industry by the Sanford area.

Elaborating on this subject, Judge Housholder said that Florida is the fastest growing state in the Union, and that the completion of the new \$350,000 terminal Sanford will be directly connected, by way of a 12-foot waterway, with the most market areas in the southeast.

In a talk preceding a tour of the Florida Fashions plant Saturday morning, Mr. Shames told the assembled writers and photographers that Florida Fashions is the largest advertiser of women's dresses in the world.

In the short space of 51 months, he said, the company has grown from an idea, a small order of cotton dresses and a \$125 advertisement in the New York Sunday News country edition to a mammoth industry which has placed space totaling 100,000 square feet and an advertising budget in excess of \$1,000,000 a year.

Following the initial success of the idea, Mr. Shames recalled other ads were placed in various national magazines and newspapers. At first only one model, the "Cotton Charmers," was featured, but as the company grew hundreds and finally thousands of models and styles were introduced.

As the organization expanded, Mr. Shames recalled, other State Marketing heads of the operations department, M. E. Lator, controller; Michael Ginos, merchandise manager; and George Touhy, personnel manager.

Although the mail order business serves a predominantly rural market, Mr. Shames revealed that Florida Fashions' largest single group of customers is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

In explaining the importance of the industry such as Florida Fashions to Sanford, Mr. Shames pointed out that the people employed here are all phases of the retail order business. A payroll of \$500,000, which is steadily increasing, is a tremendous business asset to a town such as Sanford, he added.

More than 15,000 catalogues are sent out each year as a part of the Florida Fashions advertising system, according to Mr. Shames. The influx of Florida mail orders to Sanford has become the fastest growing in the nation. More than 1,000,000 individual pieces of mail as well as a large volume of parcels are handled each year, 500,000 of which are for Florida Fashions.

The New York writers and photographers were conducted on a tour of the various buildings comprising the plant of the company at the Municipal Airport and the dress factory on First Street.

Mr. Martin gave a running commentary on the methods of handling the mail orders through the various phases of operations from the time the order is received to the time it is shipped.

Chinese Reds Capture Pappy Noel, Pulitzer-Prize Winning Lensman

By STAN SWINTON
TOKYO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Chinese Communists have captured the laughing man with the PIF graphic.

They captured Frank because his heart was too big. The ace Associated Press photographer and I were to have flown back to Tokyo together for a rest. The night before, Frank said:

"Old Pappy is going to stay here. I feel better up with the kids at the front."

Frank did not say so, but he knew the kids up front felt better when he was around.

It happened Friday night near Koto, which is six miles south of the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea. Marine Capt. Michael Capraro, a public information officer, saw Noel captured.

Allies Fall Back As Reds Push Within 10 Miles Of Pyongyang

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Ala Arthur Declares One Million Reds Are Preparing To Enter Korean War

TOKYO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—United Nations leaders today upped a red-flagged threat to protect their forces, saying they thought that about one million Red Koreans, capital.

They said they were reported in the United Nations. But Lt. General William H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said the Red Koreans had killed five American soldiers and captured up to 100,000 prisoners since the Communists broke through the American line of resistance.

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Lumber Company And Garage Broken Into Over Weekend

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Sanford Weather

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Low today 51
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Washington 78 47
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