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A last minute



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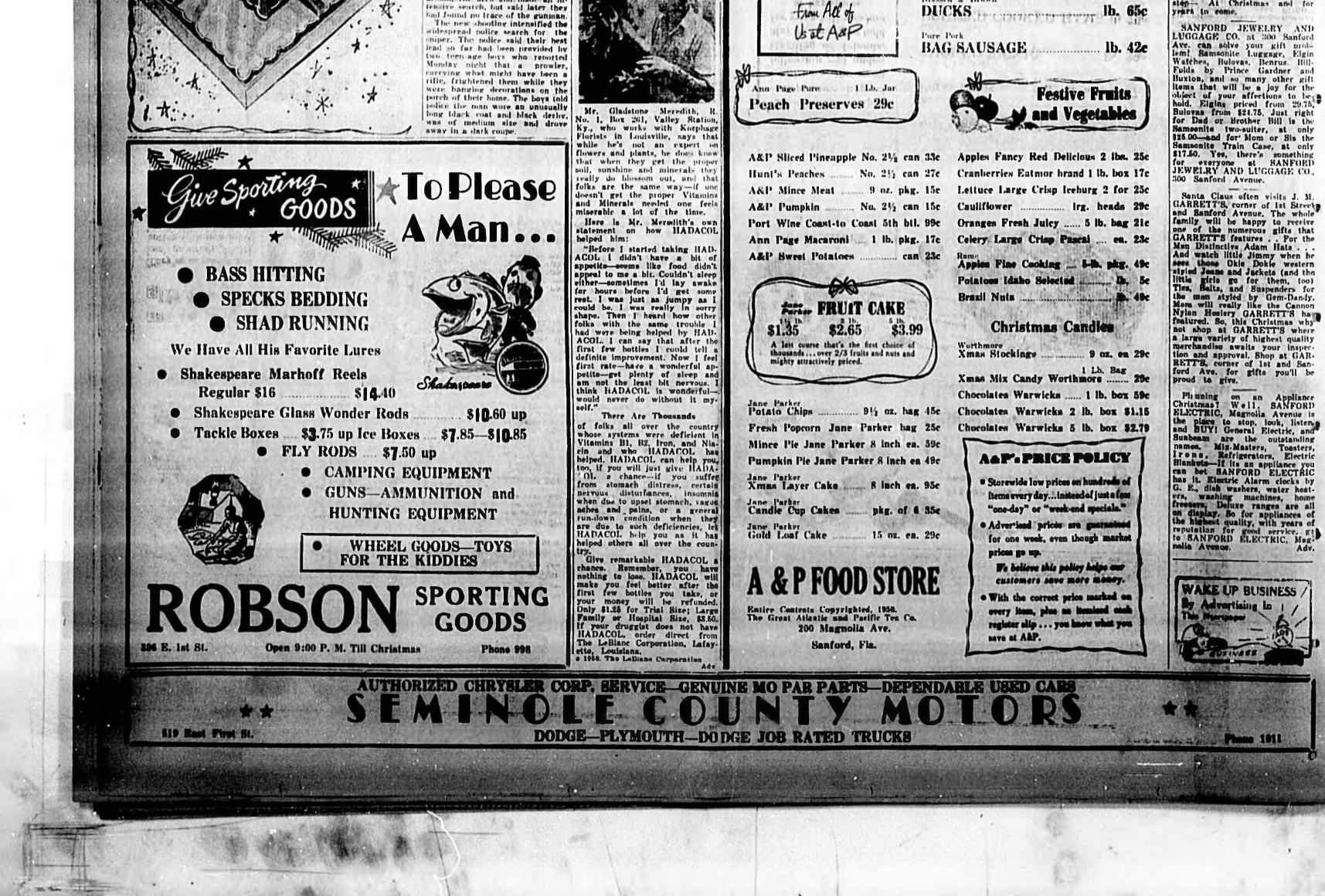
A last minute gilt problem and active on Oranges, it and Tangerinen. pplies Squash. Peppers. t and Beans. A last minute gilt problem perhaps? MONTEZUMA GIFT SHOP can solve it. See the beautiful aluminum supper trays, Tid-Bit trays, also the Social Supper trays, really pretty, Chip resistant, too. Recently arrived are lovely pieces of Italian Pot-tery and Bavarian China. In the Perhapse religious mood are religious figurines including the Madonnay and the Christ Child. Book ends, Bon-Bon dishes, aiuminum candle sticks,---see too the lovely pieces of Royal Gouda Pottery. Come to MONTEZUMA GIFT SHOP, corner of lird and Mag-nolia and let them take care to make this a satisfactory Christhang.

> POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Magnolia Ave. remember is upen till 9:00 P. M. for yous) convenience in Christmas shop-ping, Don't delay—see some of the wonderful things that are in stock—something for every-one in the entire family. Toys for the kiddlas Stationery Lads for the kiddles, Stationery, Lady Buxton Billfolds, figurines and other fine items too numerous to mention. Of course don't forget mention, Of course don't lorget the Christmas cards, colorful wrapping paper-lut don't delay, come in now and select your gift for that someone special Come to POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Bring your gift problems to ROUMILLAT AND ANDERSON, Waigreen Agency Drug Stor-Here is your solution for every one on your shopping list-Beautiful cosmetic sets for the ladies—and wonderful shaving sets for the men, styled by Len-theric—and so many more, too) For the kiddles toys that will de-For the kiddles toys that will de-light—and in your price range, too! And to complete the Holiday festivities get your box of fine Hollingsworth or Whitman's can-dies today. For Dad, see that new Butane, "Strato-Flame" Lighter—2,000 lights per charge. Make ROUMILLAT AND AND-ERSON your Christmas head-quarters. quarters.

Christmas and Fruit Cakes ge together so well. And ROBB'S HOME BAKERY, corner of Palmetto and lat St., will de-liciously take care of your needs. Thase Fruit cakes are our spe-cialty and contain all the homey goodness and delicious tasting quality that you could desire. Only OC for the pound size and \$4.25 for the 5 pound size. You'll smack your lips over these! And, for, other tasty, home-flavored bakery products, make ROBH's HOME BAKERY a regular stop— At Christmas and for years to come.

Anonymous Sniper Continues Attacks they did not hear fired. Richard C. Lavery, 54, was ad- mitted to St. Agnes Hospital in critical condition. He was the	 A second sec second second sec	dios, television sets, tobacco and whiskey. They are paid by the manufacturer and usually added to the price of the product. "During this erave emergency,	State Farmers Market Report No. 37 Cabbage Cabbage 60 16	
In Frightened City monotine here in recent weeks. Detective Bet. Harry McCann said he had been unable to di-	or anire the government for the	with the national debt already where it is," McCormack said, "it is vital that we meet the extenses	MARKET Christian Samford, Florida Celory, Ine following plice reported by 3 doz Celery, 4 doz	Bar Eisrid Fisrida Golden 510 Crate 510 Grapefruit, Duncan box Box 100 Grapefruit, Marsh Soedlern Box
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 20-679 —A man walking with friends on a south Philadelphia street early inday was mysteriously wounded by a bullet his companions paid	deration of this legislation was olocked by an objection from Rep. Halleck (R-Ind). Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of		said, definitely will be on hand to welcome Acheson even though his plane is not expected in until around midnight.	
opposite ends of the city, more	the Senate committee told a re- porter the group will call in Char- les E. Wilson, director of the new office of DeDiense Mobilization, to	to review the national housing pie- ture in the light of changed condi- tions created by the defense emer- gency.	Acheson and said he will not dis- mins him from the cabinet. Ache- son has been in Brussels for the Datate	Yeilow 50 lb. szs. 200 White 50 lb. szs. 3.50 Greek dog bachs 1.50 Vellow Spanish will meet Bates, Navy, Brown,
	pestor Frederick J. Lawton had not	Dec. 31 except in those communi- ties acting to retain them until June 30.	WE C	
ENNEY'S	grees convenes Jan. 3. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) led GOP opposition to the general reor-	manded that any government wage controls plan allow for pay in- creases to match rises in the cost of living.		Is your food budget small your marketing list large?
Dainty	want powers to do something with- out any idea of what you are go- ing to do." House Democratic leader Mc-	A united labor policy committee, headed by AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray, took this request to Pre- sident Truman even as the Eco- nomic Stabilization Agency work-	Kt IP	A ₄ P's Festive Food
Handkerchiefs	officturers' excise tax as a means of gathering additional billions to put the defense effort on a pay- meyonego hasis.	ed on a wage formula to go along with the voluntary price control		Values Help Make A Merry Christmas!
in a box	unn's questions on how Congress can raise the \$16,000,000,000 need- ed to balance out the defense hud- get. Manufacturers excise taxes al-	mit greater controls over food prices and rents. They gave reporters a statement which made these main points as	The	A MOITY CAR IStinds.
make a perfect "little" in gift for ONLY	sendy are in effect on some pro- objects, including refrigerators, ra-	I. Any wage stabilization policy	A D Prices show	here guaranteed Dec. 21 through Dec. 27.
They're so pretty you	said they believe Mrs. Cohen was killed and several other persons wounded in recent weeks by a man- ize sniper apparently firing with-	ing agreements which themselves as Ture stability." That would protect the cost- of-living adjustment feature in	Charles and the second	13 C
can't go wrong! Pastel cetton with new loose potal embroideryor acco-cornered, floral- embroidered white	not even have known. Lavery was shot in the back, the slug paising through his chest and emerging near his heart. Police	2. The policy also should pro- vide for correction of substandard	Customers'	
embroidered white	appeared to be of .32 calibre and could have been fired either from	wages and adjustments of inequi- ties in existing wage rates within or between industries. "Wage sta- bilization must not become wage freezing," the committee said. 3. Overtime payments for prem-	Merry Christmas!	Dressed & Drawn Grade A Quick Frozen Hen Turkeys 9-14 lb. avg. lb.65c
Dick up several NOW!	Mrs. Cohen was killed and at least two other persons wounded by .22 calibre bullets. Lavery and two companions, James J. Durning and Roger Re-	ium work now protected by col- lective bargaining agreements or existing law, that is work over 40	At this season of the year, this is our sincere	Grade A TOMS 12-20 lb. avg. lb. 57c Grade A Quick Frozen
	gan, and just left the headquarters of the Durning String Band, one of the inusical organizations which murches each year in Philadel- phia's famed New Years Day	inte." President Truman also derided today to make another show of his confidence in Secretary of State Acheon by arranging to meet him	May you have a Merry Christmas, the happy	CAPONS 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 79c
Bas De sta	Mummers parade. Durning is pre- sident of the band association. The three menwere walking to- ward Durning's car shortly after 1 A.M. when Lavery collanged.	late tonight at the airport upon his return from Brussels. Mr. Truman, the White House	fellowship and under-	Pork- Loins half or whole 47c
SKI SANT	mumbling "I'm shot." Durning and Regan told McCann they did not see who fired the shot, nor from what direction. They said they re- called hearing only a "ping" be- fore Lavery stumbled and foll.	all of	standing of friends. May the New Year hold for you a full measure of happiness.	SMOKED PICNIC lb. 39c Ready To Eat FRUITED COOKED HAMS lb 79c
K W A	Police quickly threw a cordon around the area and made an in- tensive search, but said later they had found no trace of the guanan. The new shooting intensified the		tron All of	DUCKS Ib. 65c



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Chinese Hordes Are Repulsed As Bodies Litter Defense Rim

bardment Throws Road And Bridge Back Red Assault: Building Program Costs \$278,000

TOKYO, Dec. 21 -- (A²)- The Hungnam beachlead lay quiet today after Allied land-sea-air barrages mowed down and rolled back the Reds' most menacing attack on I

Road Improvements Are Underway On Old Orlando Route

Frozen bodies of Chinese and The road and bridge construcwhite-robed Korean Redi littered tion program in Seminole County he mow-crusted east flank of the for the first half of the current United Nations defense ring where administration in Tallahassee will the attack was made. amount to more than \$279,010, in

Communist survivors apparently cost, it was reported to the County were numbered to a standstill by Commission today in a letter from the fury of 'round-the-clock bombardment Wednesday by Allied the State Road Department. warships, planes and land artill-

the pepmeter.

than its miles of mad from the Field dispatches reported the range County line to Oviedo costback from the point of gravest ing \$3,935; paving on the A. C. L. thattered survivors were thrown crossing at Longwood, \$7,695; and peril to the Allied forces holding paying at the Sanford State Farmtheir last sliver of northeast Korea | ers Market, \$21,741.

around Hungnam on the Sea of Work now underway includes Japan shore. three and a half miles of road im-Quiet also was reported on the provement from the Wekiya River

western Korean front. to Wilson's Corner on Highway No. 46 at a cost of \$15,247; and General MacArthur's headquarters reported the Chinese had suf- 14 and a half miles of road from afered heavy losss -- at a ratio of the Orange County Line to Sanof the Allied retreat from most of North Korea, Nov. 27 to Dec. 12. The Chinese have been around

the Hungmans Leachhead in great tax. the Hungmani beachhead in great force for days, but it was ap-parent that the battling retreat of U. S. Marines and 10th Corps doughboys furber north had hadly crippled an estimated 10 Red divisions.

Red divisions.

Red divisions. Ved afforts to reorganize their lorces were progressing slowly— too blowly to hamper ins pramed withdrawal of American forces on the Hungnam Beach. U. S. lorges there are reported ex-lorges there are reported ex-to be spont by the Sinte for We are looking forward, with your continued help, to even great-er accomplishments in the next to be spont by the Sinte for We are looking forward. With your continued help, to even great-er accomplishments in the next to be spont by the Sinte for the two year period and of \$218,-763 We are looking forward. With your continued help, to even great-er accomplishments in the next to be the spont by the Sinte for the two year period and of \$218,-763 we are looking forward. With the two year period and of \$218,-763 we are looking forward. With the two year period and of \$218,-763 We are looking forward. With your continued help, to even great-er accomplishments in the next to be spont by the Sinte for the two years period and the forward. We have been by the spont by the Sinte for the two years period and the forward. We have the forward the for two years," wrote Mr. McKethan.

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but would have permitted all es-

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On 71st Birthday

Stalin Is Praised

other in praising him.

Kremlin in phrases like these

"Defender of the worker."

"Great genlus Stalin."

Prospect

"Greatest scientist of our time."

"Leader of the world peace



Use Bomber To Carry Wounded

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY DEC, 21, 1959

FOR THE FIRST TIME In the Kocean wal, a for pedo bomber to used to evacuate the wounded from the battlefield, to the nurth, flere, gran-faced Marines of the 1st Division carry a suffering buddy to a waiting plane. Each bomber is able to carry eight men (International Soundphoto)

Hoover Urges US Equality Is Price ford heavy losss -at a ratio of the Orange County Line to San-10 to 1-during the darkest days ford on the old Orlando Highway. Arm To Teeth And Of German Aid In Get Out Of Europe European Defense

> Ex-President Asserts Western Allies Want US Navy, Air Force Germany To Contri-Can Repel Attacks bute 150,000 Men

BONN, Germany, Per. 21-(A) NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(4P)--Chancelle Jerning VAde fuer-Former President E.shell Harver urged the nation last night to conmission inday amidst reports he would demand the end of occucentrate on fortifying the Western

Acheson Declares European Fighting Force Is New Proof Of Unity Of Western Allies

Wilson Appoints Christmas Bonuses Governor Warns Clay, Weinburg As Defense Aides As Defense Aides Character in the second sec

percent of annual salary were presented yesterday afternoon to

Corporations Asked emphases of the Sauford Athenty To Notify ESA Be- Bant at a upprise Christiane part ty in the director's room Poy F. Mann cashiet, made the fore Raising Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-679 of the bank story does their meeting Charles E. Wilson took office to. of Dec. 19. The booms was in addition to a 10 percent cost of hyav as Director of Defense Mobiliing increase granted officers and ration and immediately appointed entries on Sert. 1. General Lucius Clay and banker At their meeting the directory of "living" of dying had also noted a contramual. alory Weinherg as his assistants.

Wilson, former president of Genholders of the lands. ed Electric, told reporters of the

two appointments at the White the bank, received a gift from the lonce after taking the oath of of- comployees and in a -host talk the state stressed the part that the bard fice in President Truman's preolay in the life of the community by service based an owned print a modved " in declared elples of security, and declared

Wilson and Clay and Weinberry all serve without compensation. pend upon the success of efficenthat the spress of the bank de-Clay, former U. S. commander of Berlin, is relinquiching his dutre as chairman of the board of the trice which believe in God were

Continental Can Co.

Goldman, Sachs and Company, world prace. New York investment bashing: Mr. Ingley threaded the million of \$12,000 is contained in from He was a vice-chairman of ployees for their localty and at the War Production oard in World tention to dotte at the bash and the read "Plants are solved The oath was administered to O. C. McBride, Robert & Dame Maron. Wass HL.

from he Chief Justice Vision in and Roth B. Sentt had to their if, adde of benches, would be a Mr. Truman's circular office, The credit a total of 510 years 0 potential own and area handdive experience. He totled that bree men stand beneath a large he realized however, that a few the Defense Council to far equipportrait of George Washington. of the young bulles now with the W. Stuart Symmetry, chairman the National Sectrity Resources bank did not plan to add too many loand, some of whose duties Wil-

or - to their current. The party was areninged by Myas Chaire Derand, Miss Marjorie The Hotel Completion asked Chaire Derand, Miss Marjorie The Hotel Completion for \$638.

is taking over in the mobili-isb. tended up after the revenue suiting and said. "Het me be the first to congratulate you" Wilson told reporters his buDirector Of Defense Claims Florida Is Invasion Target

Associated Press Leased Wire

TALLAHASSLE Dr. H. (P) Governoo Warren and today the only choice of wether to provide finds for costian defense is that

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cent after Acheson gave him a tall report of his meeting in Bruss Commentation - Lane - T. Lane all with the foreign and defense due and the goldstomal poorer required for expended or one and beauties of the great instance ministers of the North Atlantic

\$20 Billion Defense Appropriation Is Passed By Senate: GOP Raps Acheson

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Sionly rising temperature. Fair through Friday except becoming partly cloudy in lower cast coastal

and Tallahassee areas tonight and

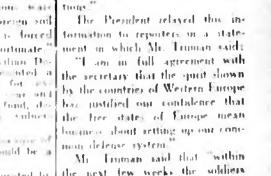
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-10-Prest bristmas absordeeism forest the flagse to suspend all husiness for nearly three tours today before a bare ma-tority of the membership-necessary to do business-could be counded up. If was not un-til 1:31 P. M., 2 hours and 17 minutes after the clerk began the roll call at 18:04 A. M., That Speaker Rayburn announced a majority of 218 members on band. This was two more than the necessary 236.

By JOHN HIGHELOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - (47) Secretary of the State Acheson told President Trumon today the appointment of General Euchlowri as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe has "greatly beartened

and impired the European na-The President relayed this in-



He stated that world condition have been tought on foreign soil memory on half-are that the concerfighting those is maried not, and the clared that it will take proper late Weinberg is senior partner of side military trength to bring

Junes there are tremely small consiglering the action involved.

Al' correspondents Tom Lam-Al' correspondents Tom Lam-bert and Stan Swinton, in the beachhead, reported enemy in-netivity on the Hungman peri-which sets the closing time for meter had field commanders wor-aried, although they said they were certain that steady pound-ing by warplanes, field artillery and big Naval guns had burt the main open atl night until 7:00

Reds hadly. Warships continued to hammer Communist troops concentra-ations north of the beachhead. Correspondent Lambert reported the Communists had replied only with mortar attacks on the east flank.

Swinton reported the air and artillery attacks fired five small Willages. The Communists had been using the villages for as-

membly areas. The Far East Air Forces reported continuing attacks on Communist forces throughout the U. S. Eighth Army area in the northwest. A lop officer at General Mac-

Arthur's beadquarters in Tokyo vigorously denied reports that Communista had used gas gren-

Bervices Held For Mrs. J. N. Whitner

Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. Whitner, BI-year-old pioneer rusi-dent of Sanford who died carly Tuesday morning at her home at 418 Magnolin Avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. A. G. Meinnis and the Rev. E. D. Browniss officiat-

ing. The church was well filled and many founds of Mrs. Whitner at-tended the ritas. Flowers in pro-fusion were besutifully arranged. Buriel was in Lakeview Cometery. Pallbearers were Randall Chase, E. O. Chase, Frank Chase, B. F. Whitner, Jr., Ralph Wight and Fred Wight.

Mrs. Whitner was born in Greensboro, N. C. on Mar. 2, 1859, Whe daughter of Dr. Andrew Caldwell. The family moved to Fort Reed on May 20, 1867, and their first home was a log cabin.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! reals

emisphere as a "moitaltar Fred C. Greer, operator of the He called on his fellow-country San Orlo Club, with his attorney.

men to "arm to the treth" to hold the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, with the island outposts of Briplaces selling intusienting buytain, Japan, Formore and the Phierages at 2:00 A.M., and to permit

the San Orlo Club to open Sunday lippines. Mr. Hoover, speaking on radio main open all night until 7:00 and television, said it would be A.M., Jan. I. They would then he "sheer folly" to engage in land permitted by law to remain open until 2:00 o'clock the following war with Communist hordes in Asia or the continent of Europe. The Board declined to take ac-

He urged the United States to "arm our air and Naval forces to the teeth" to defend the frontiers united to demanting "full equality be laid out.

Mr. Houver said the Communista could never break through American wa and air power to invade the Western Hemisphere. "They can no more reach Washington in force than we can reach Moscow."

Tuday is Joseph Stalin's Lirth-day-he's 71-and while his con-trolled press at home once again Al anothe At another point, he expressed bailed him in extravagant prose, the opinion that the atomic bomi-communists in the ring of states is 'a far less dominant weapon around Russia pulled out all the than it was once thought to h stops attempting to outdo each The only living ex-president, making one of the most important In Moscow, East Berlin, Frague,

addresses of his long public ca-Sofis, Bucharest, Budapest and reer, said "it is clear that the Warsaw, the Communist press United Nations are defeated in chorused praise of the man in the Korea." It would be "inviting another Ko-

rea," he doclared, to send more troops or money to Western European nations before they had

armed themselves as a "sure dam against the Red flood." Defense of Western continental Leningrad's City Soviet auneunced a decision to rename in-ternational Prospect and its con-tinuation, the Moscow highway. Europe rests primarily on the European nations themselves, the 76-year-old former chief executive From now on, it's J. V. Stalln

told his audiences scross the na (Continues on Page Ma)

American Casualties In Korean War Reach Total Of 42 Thousand

TOKYO, Dec. 21-(AP)-General MacArthur's headquarters said today American casualties in the worst fortnight of retreat in Korea totaled 11,314 killed, wounded and missing. It said other United Nations forces from abroad suffered 1.011 casualties in that period. The total of 12,325 did not include Republic of Korea losses.

Headquarters said field com-+ manders reported Chinese Reil thur headquarters summary to-losses at a ratio of 10 to 1---a day did not break down its casutal of more than 120,000. ualty figures to show how many

total of more than 120,000. The period was dated Nov. 27-Der. 12, but the total also in-cluded relatively small losses suf-fered during "U. N. probing at-tacks beginning Nov. 26." The Defense Department an-nounced Nov. 30 in Washington that American casualties in Kores a total of 31,005, aying this represented all whose next s5 kin had been notified invest s5 kin to screes of 42,000. The Washington list showed 5.-307 deed, 31,116 wounded 5.-307 deed,

pallon controls as the price top German troops participating in Western Europe's Defense Army, An authoritative German source said the West German Republic's Chancellor will ask for what he calls a "Security Treaty" between his government and the occupying powers to replace the present occupation statute. This would be the prorest

approach possible, under present circumstances, to a peace treaty. BONN, Germany, Dec. 21-619 The Western Allies today embark on the laborious task of coasing troops from a West Germany

with the west or no reasonament. Cognizant of a golden opportunity for diplomatic home trading, the

Germans begin talks with the three Allied High Commissioners deterand re. mined to wring sizable concessions for any participation in the international defense force headed by General Dwight Eisenhower. peal for modification of an auto-The North Atlantic Part nations

relected. which do not include west Getthe price line _ International Harmany decided at their Brussels meeting Monday that 150,000 German soldiers were wanted for the

C. Of C. Will Open European Army they plan to raise to 1,00,000 men in two years. Hut West German political lead-

Talbot Island Will Be Recreation Area

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 21--(it) -Little Tailot Island, north of the mouth of the St. Johgs River, is going to become a million-dollar State recreation area. The Road Department has agreed

to turn the island over to the State Board of Parks and Historic Memorials for development. The project, to cost \$1,370,000, will include a park for Negroes and one for while persons,

The Park Board is asking the state for \$62,000 to be spent on the Island next year. Planning will be financed through a federal grant of \$15,000. The Hecksher Foundation for Children has offered \$10,000 to be spent on playground equip-

nent. Part of the development expense

ardiate plans are to continue Pact Is Signed By what he is doing now that is surveying the lot that must be Unions, Railroads line, and getting "just as many facts as I can."

of his appointment.

Wilson tool the oath of office: WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (42) ate tuched through confirmation. The White Hause today automored three-year prace part between the major railroads and four over Already, in another step toward ating call unions.

suchioning the shock of the de-The agreement provides:

fense buildup on the nation's For 120,000 railroad vardmenconomy, the government had askan immediate increase of 23 cents of corporations to give at least even day's notice before taising an bour, with another two cents on Jan. I and cost of living adprices on any major moducte. Economic Stablization Director justments every three months fa-VEng Valentine add, this would ginning next April 1. The adjust give his agence time to tide the aromospies and bestde if they were ments are to be made at the rate of one cent an hour for every me institied. It put, the agenest could or fall of one point in the guy not or order their abandonment. ernment's communers other milex. Valentine telegraphied the cost For about 180,000 mad service number to give such advance ouworkers--an immediate increase of tices on the line in which they do five cents an hour, also retroactive an anual busines of \$500,000 or to Oct. 1, and another five cents effective Jan. 1, plus the same cost The Economic Stabilization Aof living arrangement. reney (FSA)), also told General

The settlement was atmounted Motors Corporation that its apby Presidential Analstant John R. Steelman, who took over negotiamobile price roll-back has been tions in the months-long dispute after the government seized the railroads last Aurust to overt a Two firms asked to help hold Welfard Hoard threatened nation-wide strike. Steelman said union leaders had

agreed in principle after a 26-hourovernight conference to a more torium on any further demands by New Office Soon the four unions. The agreement probably will

The Seminole County Chamber The Seminole County Chamber lead to quick reptoration of the of Commerce will celebrate the rail line operations to their ownopening of its new office headers. The Army has been moning today. quarters in the former front meet- the roads. As drafted, the settlement re- clear to partly cloudy with slowly ing room of the Tourist Center Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, with presents a compromise between rising temperatures. There is no

a housewarming, Manager E some of the union deputids and fresh danger in sight through Sat-Whitney announced this morning. George Touty heads the Chamwhat the railroads offered. unally morning.

ber's Tourist Committee in charge **Badly Burned Youngster** Receives of the reception, and will be aselisted by Earl Higglubotham, Clifford McKibbin, A. Marcenelle and A. B. Peterson. The housewarming will be from

2:00 to 5:00 P. M. The new improvements include a partition en-ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21-(4P) - Tommy Ebbert, 11, who lost six closure for the manager's office, of his nearest kinfolk in a fire five weeks ago, says all he wants for a double door entrance from the Christmas is "a train." room to the front purch, and re-

painting. Posteards will be sent to all members of the Seminole County many friends." Chamber of Commerce inviting them to attend. Residents, especbecame public mail pours into people in the immediate Altoons tially those of outlying communi-ties, are invited. Coffee and his hospital room by the sack- area. ful doughnuts will be served.

TRAILER FIRE

to a traller owned by Mr. and Mrs. Butcher at the Park Avenue. Trailer Park yesterday afternoon. Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland stated.

Fire caused by a defective oil lienter caused considerable damage Florida.

During evenings firemen at the

During evenings firemen at the Station are enjoying the use of a nool table formerly located at the New York Giants recreation cen-ter, which was presented to the department by Charles Marian, manager of the Mayfair Inn. The

men have set the table up in their leeping gurters upstairs.

In the wantabas of a table liments, treaty countries, Mr. Irrenear and he say greatly ante the operation of the conmonitraged to loar from Arbeant and so that the

It and have ter the agenry of the "serious way" in which the could not the first tegislature to representatives of the countries went about the job of "bringing increase its fees charged hotels, to life the military and companie reshurneds and other faellities agencies of the North Atlantic Landon and new facilities and unminity."

being constructed in the State at Mr. Truman and Arbeing rethe rate of \$12,000,000 a month parted that the European actions and more bein is needed to pronew proof of the firm intention of perly tropped and operate them. to free nations to stand together." Mr. Truman's falsociet con-He aid the additional fundill give he employee their first. hided "Let three he in mistake Interest in the 19825. dout it the units of the nations. The Cabinet Bodget Commission

of Western Europe and of the also heard a pter from the cours North Atlantic area to vital to their al for the Bluel to increase its budget from \$227.325 actually available this bicenting to \$51 county and to ours Asheson returned from his short-

and most decisive mission to 161 during 1951-53 Europe carly today to face a stiff Paul Raymon- of Daxtona new Republican challenge to his Beach poke in broaff of both the blind connell and soltare board outley of European rearmonent as well as to his continuouse in ofhudget. He and Hoy are "how t budgets" to perform the mark re-

Meanwhile failure of a majority quirdly fay, thy mondly a mem-ber of both the Dired Cornell and f members to show up today threatened to force adjuitmment of the House until after thri trans. In reply to a question by Stat. Semitar Olin G. Shirer of Chief (Continues on Page Mat. Honus-bent congresure were tenving the capitol in drave had

night and tollss. Lack of a enorum 218 of the WARMER WEATHER. 135 members was indicated as LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 21-6191 only 179 members re-bonded when Warmer weather is moving into

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Christmas Gifts From All Over US salstants were trying to round up all the members who were in town. At 12:30 P.M., an hour and a half after the house met, 197 memfers were present-still 19 short

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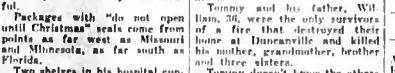
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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1950 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We are never working alone

when we strive for the best. There is an unseen force as great as the workers together with him. 2 Cor. 6:1.

of travel. sure that it wants to fight for its

own freedom under the terms that have been laid down by the Atlantic Pact ailies. It wants to bargain for "equal partner" status before it contributes volunteers to the European defense force. A man who has to be bribed to fight for his own freedom doesn't make much of a lighter. So too with a

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be taking a dim view of the gov- O'Regan as they journey over the United States. erament's request for voluntary price controls under which those placed in jeopardy of bankruptcy United States. through rising wage and price levels, while profiteers are encouraged to profit all the mote. The only kind of price controls that will work are those which are prosecuted if they are violated. And such Our public schools may not be as good as we would like but the ones our children have are cettainly better than those of their parents, as any parent can testify. In 1920 we spent \$48.02 per pupil a year on public schools. By 1447 That is something for which all

Watch the insignia on the cars as a long freight train goes by. You will see in a single train cars from a score or two of roads, cars which come from every corner of the land. A car which came from Alabama can be loaded in Call- Within 10 days after Pearl Har fornia with freight consigned to Oregon or to New Jersey: it doesn't matter. The car goes where its cargo is destined. try and labor leaders. The insignia on the car and on the locomotive which draws it may be different for weeks or months on end. That is country from rulnous inflation in why, as the Chesapeake and Ohio so concisely put it a few \$.23 years ago, a hog can cross the country without changing

Trains Across The Land

and trains. Th The railroads again are talking about making it possible for a human traveler to do the same. It has been done on a very limited scale through Chicago, where a few sleeping cars are shunted between East and West lockout of workers, few sleeping cars are shunted between East and West lockout of workers. Thereafter the office of price Chicago yards, and an advantage of handling freight be-

comes apparent. A hog may or may not mind sitting idly in his car while his train is reorganized, but he doesn't could get a wage increase. Genercomplain about it. The free flow of freight depends on free interchange

of cars. This is relatively simple because a freight car of one line is very much like one of another. Passenger coaches | tion office-both part of the ecoare different. They range from the luxury of limiteds to nomic stabilization administrathe dingy squalor of communter cars. There are differences between the cars of various roads, extending even to such details as the question whether the paper cup from which labor and no pledges have been the thirsty traveler drinks shall be his for the taking or given. cost him a penny. Yet an easy flow of uninterrupted coast- and wages already is in the governto-coast travel is impossible without easy car interchange. ment's lap. This is the auto indus-

If the railroads can solve this problem they will make a try. The German government is not good gain in the competitive struggle with other forms ders announced they were going to

American Novels

One of the finest known collections of American novels particularly steel and government. has been received by the University of Virginia library, the gift of Mrs. Robert Coleman Taylor of New York City. Dec. 4. It comprises examples of all important and many unimportant pieces of fiction from the beginnings to the preurday ordered them to roll back sent day.

I and keep them there until March Included are many first editions, among which those while ESA has a chance to study of "Huckleberry Fin", Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and the whole price-wage control probwhile ESA has a chance to study If there is anyway to satisfy a "Ben Hur" would gladden any collector. The gift has been lemit there is anyway to satury a ben hur would gladden any conjector. The gift has been Actually, ESA doesn't have a money-grabbing bureaucrat, no one roughly appraised at \$25,000. While this may be an accurate at aff large enough to put price and has ever been able to discover it figure now, it will rise later on; for as complete a collection wage controls on the rest of the yet. So now Florida's various and as this could be reassembled, if at all, only at higher prices. country at this time and make

Curiously enough, there is no American fiction earlier them work. gether and demand another \$80. than the Revolution though other fields of literature were to keep down prices and wages, 000,000 to tide them over the next copiously represented. Would be novel writers may have has visably made the auto makers two years. Their pitcous pleas been discouraged by the stiff competition from England, unnappy. And the auto workers two years. Their pitcous pleas beet discouraged by the still competition from finguant, too. So the government, through sound almost as if they were not for such great masters as Fielding, Smollett, Sterne and its wage stabilization board, has already getting ten times as much Richardson were found in every book-owning household, called a conference tomorrow be as semed to be necessary ten years "The Power of Sympathy", whose authorship is uncertain, tween representatives of the auto ago. And make no mistake about is the first American novel; it was published in 1789, and industry and the CIO Auto Workit, if they get this \$80,009,000, is a thin story of illicit love, sugar-coated with moral rethey will be back for more two flections. The first good novel, which has been reprinted in some solution, or some part of a recent years, did not appear until 1815. This was "Modern solution, on the wage-price prob recent years, did not appear until 1815. This was account of lem. It's not something which can Chivalry" by Hugh H. Brackenridge. It is an account of be settled by one conference, as Realistic congressmen are said to the adventures of Capt. Farrago and his servant Teague you can remember from World War II days when the problems of

The students who trace our fiction from these modest wages and prices were unending. beginnings to the abundant output of today will have a the problem now the government is who try to do the right thing are most enjoyable time of it, and will gain a new light on the

Fathers And Sons

THE NATION TODAY Social Security As It Affects Farmers By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-UP-

Georgia Market Bulletin

Many farm employees are among the nearly 10 million workers to | monthly benefits at age 65 if his wife was both fully and currently hom old-age and survivors insurance is extended, beginning January insured 1951, by the new amendments to the Social Security Act.

About one-half million regularly employed workers on farms and in farm households are to be covered for the first time by this Federal social security program. They may thus qualify for old-age insurance benefits and for the benefits paid to survivors if a wage-earner dies. The new law brings the number of workers under the program to about 46 million, or nearly three-fourths of the Nations labor force in an average week.

Not only persons doing general farm work but also those working control ant on prices and the war labor hoard laid down rules on who, in a farmer's home are defined as agricultural labor by the new law. Employees who perform the following kinds of work will be covered: and under what circumstances. planting, cultivating, or harvesting any farm crop; raising or tending ally, it set a limit on wage in livestock, bees or fur-bearing animals on a farm; preparing, processing or delivering crops or livestock to storage or to market; cooking or Now the government has a price doing other household work on a far; or doing other general farm control office and a wage stabilizawork.

Whether or not a farm worker is covered is determined, with respect to his work for each of his employers, on a calendar quarter basis. The first quarter begins January 1, the second April 1, the House conference of industry and third July 1 and the fourth October 1. Before he can be covered, a farm worker must work for an employer during a qualifying period of one entire calendar quarter.

After he has served the qualifying period, the employee will be covered in each succeeding quarter with the same employer as long as he continues to work at least 60 days on a full-time basis and earns raise prices on their new cars. Dr. cash wages of \$50. He will also be covered for the first quarter in ESA. which he works less than 60 days if he earns cash wages of at least asked them not to. They said they had to because of a rise in the \$50. In this event, before he can be covered in any future quarter, he must again serve a qualifying period.

costs of labor and materials, but Only wages paid in cash count for a farmer's social security. controlled synthetic rubber. The Payments in the form of room, board, farm products, firewood, or other government raised the rubber price erquisities cannot be counted.

As an illustration, take the case of Bill Smith who has been orking for Albert Jones as a dairy hand. Bill has worked for Mr. Jones all of the fourth quarter of 1950; therefore, he can be covered for ocial security beginning January 1, 1951. During January, February and March of 1951, Bill works continuously for Mr. Jones and earns \$200 in cash wages. These wages will count for social security.

In May 1951, Bill takes another job, with Mr. Roy Alman. Thus, during the April-June quarter of 1951, Bill works 24 days for Mr. Jones and earns \$65 in cash. He works 48 days for Mr. Alman and earns cash wages of \$150. Bill's work for Mr. Jones counts for ocial security but not his work for Mr. Alman, because he has not yet orked a "qualifying quarter" for him.

During the third quarter of 1951 (July-September), Bill works full-time on the Alman farm and earns \$250 in cash, These wages ilso are not counted for social security. Bill's work for Mr. Alman in this third quarter, however, is his "qualifying quarter" with Mr. Alman. Consequently, as Bill continues to work for Mr. Alman all the fourth quarter of 1951, his wages in that quarter again count for social Out of this conference may come security.

Owners or operators of farms do not come under the program and will not get credit toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits for their farm earnings. Wages paid by an employer to his children who are under 21 do not count toward social security and neither do wages paid by a husband to his wife, by a wife to her husband, or by sons and laughters to their parents.

In order to receive benefits, farm workers, like all other persons confronted with an unusual situamust work sage mough under the program to become insured. Whether or not a person has worked long enough to be insured is determined in September, giving the govern-ment power to hold down prices and wages, says that whenever by the number of "quarters of coverage" he has to his credit. A was paid wages of \$50 or more for employment covered by the program, or a calendar quarter to which \$100 or more in self-employment income was credited. Now in some other industry the An individual or his family may receive any of the various types of benefits provided he is "fully insured." He is "fully insured" if he has to his credit at least half as many quarters of coverage as there are calendar quarters between January 1, 1951 (or the date he becomes ers wouldn't have any special ar-21 years of age if that is later) and the time he becomes 65 years old rangement for getting wages up. It's different in the auto in or dies. In no case, however, can a wage earner be fully insured with dustry. The auto workers union has fewer than six quarters of coverage. He is fully insured in every case if he has at least 40 quarters of toverage.

When a fully insured individual dies, his children under 18 may receive monthly benefits, and his widow may receive monthly benefits if she is caring for his children who are receiving benefits. Her benefits will continue until the youngest child is 18. If she is not yet 65 at that time her benefits will stop, but she will again be eligible for benefits when she attains age 65. If the deceased wage earner leaves no widow, widower or children who can ever become entitled is monthly benefits and if his parents were dependent on him when he died, they may receive monthly benefits at age 65.

If the wage earner was currently but not fully insured when he died, monthly payments may be made to young children and to his widow while caring for the children. However, in currently insured cases the widow is not eligible for benefits at age 65.

The amount of benefits payable under the program depends of the average monthly wage of the worker. The following table shows monthly benefit amounts payable to

various groups at given levels of average monthly wage:

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Benefits will continue to be paid if a worker receives income from other sources such as annuities, dividends from stocks not over \$200. The wife's benefit is equal to one-half of the husband's benefit. A widow's benefit is equal to three-fourths of the husband's benefit. The benefit for the first child in a survivor family is three-fourths of the wage earner's benefit amount; other children each receive one-half.

The minimum monthly benefit payable to a retired worker under the program is \$20; the maximum payable to any family is \$150.

A lump-sum is payable to qualified survivors upon the death of an insured wage earner, irrespective of the payment of monthly survivor benefits and will equal three times the primary insurance amount In most instances, the lump-sum death payment will be between \$120 and \$180.

It is important for workers to remember that no social security payments can be made until a claim is filed. Whenever a worker reaches age 65 he should call at the nearest social security office and ask about benefits, even though he has not retired, or is not sure whether he is eligible for payments. In case a worker dies, his family should notify the social security office and ask about benefits.

These steps are important because the law permits monthly payments to go back no more than .6 months from the date on which a claim is filed. The lump-sum can be paid only if a claim is filed with in 2 years after the worker's death.

Benefits for a retired worker under 75 are not payable for a month in which he earns more than \$50 wages in employment covered by old-age and survivors insurance. Beginning in 1951 benefits for one or more months will not be payable to a beneficiary under 75 who does substantial work as a self-employed person, if his net earnings from self-employment in a taxable year average more than \$50 per month. All beneficiaries aged 75 and over will seceive all of their benefits regardless of the amount of their wages or net earnings from self-employ heat.

The fund from which the retirement and survivors insurance benefits are paid is built up by contributions from employees, employers, and the self-employed who come under the program. After Y 1. 1971, an employer of farm workers who are covered social security will deduct 1 1/2 percent from the cash wages he pays these workers, and will add another \$ 1/2 percent as his own contribution. The money will be sent to the nearest office of the United States Collector of Internal Revenue at the end of each calendar quarter. The collector will furnish a form on which the employer will fill in the name of each employee and his social security number exactly as shown on his social security card, and the amount of cat wages he paid the employee during the quarter. This form will then be sent, with the contributions, to the collector of internal revenue. The social security contribution will continue to be 1 1/2 percent of the employee's wages through 1953. The rate will then be 2 percent from 1954 to 1959, 2 1/2 per cent from 1960 to 1964, 3 percent from 1965 to 1969, 3 1/4 percent after 1969. These tax rates apply to only the first \$3,600 of the worker's annual wages. Regular farm workers who do not already have social security account number cards should get them at the nearest social security office, if it seems likely that their work will come under social security. If there is no office near the farm, applications may be secured at the nearest post office and mailed to the social security

bor President Roosevelt called a White House conference of indus-He told them that to keep this the war program, prices and wages would be held down and he'd set up agencies to handle labor-manage

ment problems to be fair to both. In return, both management and labor gave a pledger labor said there'd be no strikes in the war: munagement said there'd be

Americans can well be proud. We are in the habit of ridiculing the so-called brass in the Army's high command. But as Gen-

eral Eisenhower is about to leave for Europe to take command of the new United Nations unity being organized over there, it might be appropriate for all of us as we tremble at the inadequacies of our political leaders to thank God for the Army brass. General Eisec-

hower, and men like Genzeal Matshall and General MacArthur are a welcome relief to the blustering bunding politicians who clutter up bur national horizons not only in this country but abroad as well.

Former President Hoover, who is no isolationist and never has been, warns against sending troops In a prepared statement re-leased this week, flowsnor Warren said: "The only way to meet in-creased appropriations is to in-crease taxes. The people of Florto Europe in our present state of apreparedness and like Sepator Taft calls for a "re-examination" of American foreign policy. Who can deny that President Truman ida cannot stand higher taxes. The Federal Government re-cently imposed higher and heavier lates upon the people. If the war situation womens, Federal taxes may so even higher. The people of Florida are already paying high state, county and city taxes. was wrong when he said there is American foreign policy, that even there who criticized Secretary

Acheson have no policy different from his to offer? It may be that 'Every dollar a citizen is com-pelled to ray for taxes decreases his ability to provide the necessi-ties of life for his family and him-Secretary Acheson is right and that our little army should be sent seurrying around the world from

"To impose even more taxes on the people of Florida in this cri-tical period would force many of them to do without some of the urgent percentices of life." ble spot to another until is enhausted and the United

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Baseball skill does not seem to be hereditary. When Drices in any industry-right now in the auto industry-are (rozen, Dick Sister of the Philadelphia Phillies hit the homer that wages must be held down, too. cinched the club's first pennant in 36 years, he helped make ed if they are violated. And such cinched the club a tirst permane in ou years, as a series, some-problem might be comparatively price controls should have been put it certain that he would play in a World's Series, some- simple, even when there's a union into effect the minute our troops thing that his famous father never did. The elder Sisler, simple, even when there's a union involved. For if the company's more sent into Kores. thoroughly earned his admission to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperatown, New York.

The two Jim Bagbys were more nearly matched. The elder, without great speed, was a canny pitcher with fine contracts with the biggest com-control. His BI victories for Cleveland in 1920 were the panies that calls for this: high-water mark of his career, which did not last long. His | son, also a pitcher, worked for several years for the Boston an increase of 1 cent an hour in Red Sox and Cleveland, but never ranked as more than a pay. It's a five-year contract. son, also a pitcher, worked for several years for the Boston this had increased to \$132.06. Dut- good average man on the pltcher's mound.

ing the same period of time ele- At the beginning of the century, Bridgeport, Conn., had mentary school enrollments in- a father-and-son pair in the infield. Jim O'Rourke Sr. was Can any reader add to this list.

Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

Florida taxpayers, faced with out many things we need and want stendily mounting living costs, a in the days shead, shrinking dollar and a sharp rise in federal taxes, were heartened and security is great and it can

said the price freeze on car black in properdy the five-year ware agreement with the auto work-

in federal takes, were neartened this week by the statement of Governor Fuller Warren that "the peeple cannot stand a like in state taxes." Terming the request of numer-ous state boards, bureaus and numer-the government, federal, state, country is great and it can only be met by a united effort and personal sacrifices. The people realize this and anz-ious and willing to do their part, but it isn't a one-way street, and the government, federal, state, arencies for larger appropriations county and city must be prepared "absurd" in the face of the present national emergency, Governor Warren pointed out that even with Government cannot centinue on

aince its unable to impose wider price and ware controls instead of implicit out one industry, is pay-ing the penalty for not being even the problem has been talked about for aimost al monthy. national emergency, Governor Warren pointed out that even with present revenues insufficient to meet present appropriations, it is ridiculous to expect taxpayers to provide an additional \$65,000,000 for state government. In a prepared statement re-leased this week, flovernor Warren said: "The only way to meet in-

Men usually like n, saind of orange and onion rings served on lettuce and doused with a tangy Fronh drasm. This saind is rood with steak, roast beef, or plain hamburgers.

functions may be, they are not all as important or as necessary as bureau heads would have you be-lieve. Their demand for more and more money to do a hister and tettar job is understandable, but when money is needed for a more important task they should not ex-neet to continue expansion and un-limited spending. The 1969 legislature appropriat-ed 526,000,000 for state was 525,000,000 less than headed to meet the appropriation in full even with the additional burden of a sales tax. taxpayers are going to have trim their budgets and they

ales tax. sales tax. Now our various governmental agencies are seeking appropria-tions that would call for th erais-ting of from \$66,000,000 to \$70,-100,000 more and the arty place this merey can some from is but United and the second states of the second states o abraha why a prive

Even though an employee is not fully insured, his survivors may nevertheless be eligible for certain of the benefits of the program if When living costs got up 1.14 percent, the workers must be given he is "currently insured." In order to be currently insured he must have had at least six quarters of coverage during the 3 years immedi-About 1,000,000 warkers are cov ered by this kind of agreement. ately prior to his death. Eut now, with the automakers'

When a fully insured individual attains age 65 and retires, he can created 13.5 percent, high school an old big lenguer who settled down at second base in enrollment 146.1 percent, and uni-bridgeport, and played during his fiftles. His son Jim play-to deprive them of this 1-cent an hour more, due to higher living costs? prices frozen, suppose living costs costs? And is it fair to the automakers to hold down their prices if most of the rest of the country isn't Under government orders to hold down prices and then the costs of materials go up? may receive benefits if they are under age 18. If the wage earner is a married woman with a dependent husband, the husband can receive

And the German government's a-greement must still be obtained. THE WORLD TODAY It has been left to America. By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Poreign Affairs Analyst Britain and France to work out this delicate matter with the Bonn

ravernment. However, house are high that the Germans will agree, The decision of the twelve At lantic Pact powers to create a million-man arms including Gev-mans for defense of Western Europe under General Elsenhows is a momentoya development.

The 'consensus of military experts is that such prepareduces in the only logical strategy with which to meet the Communist which to meet the Communist threat against the deinceracies. Western Europe is the buttress against the Red wave from the East, and its fail not only would give Moneow control of Europe but would render the Western Hemisphere vulnerable. Is acting partly in solf defense. As between Europe and Asis, the protection of the fermer is far important to the security of the western world.

ernment preparing to up the tax bunien to an all time high, tax-payers simply cannot stand the strain. In the months shead a lot

western world. However, this doesn't mean Asia could be written off basks of the west. Japan and the tratogic talands of the Pacific And in this connection the groat danger. Amorica and her Allies have to guard against is being drawn into a major war will constry like China and bled will On a showdown, Wastern Ed-rope is the visal theater of the moment. The urgency of the Eu-repton altuation was combastled by U. S. Recretary of Siste Duan Acheem in a statement to the Artrim their budgets and they are of things they want. This they will addly do an long as day feel they their sacrifices are justified and their government is excretion equal restraint in meeting the emergency, but if government is lats on taxing and spending for programs and services are by direct Long shire it

ires, since both France and Bri-lies, since both France and Bri-tain at first disliked the idea of creating any fresh military strongth in a country which had precipitated two world wars. How-ever, horse sense finally won the day, as it was perfectly obvious formany's inclusion was in de-sential to success. The Atlantic Part powers are to start pooling their military forces at once. The information in Brussis was that the United States will have at least five full divisions in Europe within a year. Under his may job in Europe about the first of the new for. His Onior of Staff will be Lt. Con-oral Alfred M. Gruenther, deputy for plans and operations of the U. S. Army. When General the Was asked

When General ha was asked whether he was hopeful that peace sould be maintained be said: "Well, of course i'm bogeful, But it's not going to be said in

Employers of farm workers who will be covered by the new law should get instructions from their local collectors of internal revenue. TOM LINDER. Comissioner of Agriculture

> **Congressman Herlong Reports** By SID HERLONG

Another Christmas has come winning side and march "Onward Christian Soldiers".

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This delicate matter with the Bonn revernment. However, boken are high that the Germans will agree, alnce their troops would be per-mitted to participate as a unit, although they wouldn't be allowed to create a separate high cord-mand. Germany's participation has, of course, been a matter of hested argument among the Western Al-lias, since beth Frances and Bri-tain at first disliked the trian of creating any frosh military atrometh in a country which had precipitated two world wars. How-ever, horse sense finally won the day, as it was perfectly obviour forces at one. The information in Brunchs was that the United Brunch and the set of the for Brunchs was that the United Brunchs was that the United Brunchs was that the State of the for Brunchs was that the United Brunchs was that the State of the for Brunchs was that the United Brunchs was that the State of the for Brunchs was that the United Brunchs was that the State of the for Brunch was that the State of the for Brunch was that the United Brunch was that the State of the for Brunch and the state of the for Brunch and the state of the for Brunch was that the State of the for Brunch and the state of the for Brunch and the state of the for Brunch was that the State of the for Brunch and the state

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stree that this will be a good atmas for all of you. May it be a strayerful Christmas. We in our hands, in the power

com Oil Company-wired agree-ment to go along. Sinclair Oil Corp., officials and their com-pany would comply. And Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) of-ficials and compliance was up is affiliated operating firms but add-ed they would "he" surprised if the affiliates did not go along." International Harvaler an-

the affiliatee did not go along. International Harventer an-fit is withdrawing price announced Dec. 12 and Humtirily rolling prices back to Dec. 1 levels. It said, howeve that this erectors a hardship and the firm will press for early go eramont bearings on reinstate-ment at the price increases. Commenting on the rapid devel-onments in the fight against fi-fintion, Rep. Sheppard (D-Call add today that lack of cotrols re-June already has cost and today that lack of cotrols re-

an \$5,500,000,000 due to prerd is vice-chairman

THURSDAY DEC 21, 1950

THURSDAY

evening at the church at 7:00

The T.E.L. Class of the First

Jacaranda Circle of the Garden

party at the regular meeting at 8 P.M. at Masonic Hall, Everyone

is asked to bring a gift to be ex-

Pel Class of the First Raptist

dish supper and Christmas party at the Church at 7 P. M. Mri-E. M. Carroll will be hester Under the sponsorship of Beta

Sigma Phi sorerity, the recep-tionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Miss Tol

FRIDAY

Sanford Fown and Chit No. 1 will hold it. Christma party at the City Hall at 7:30. There will

be an exchange of gifts, refresh-

Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will have

their quarterly business meeting at 3:39 P.M. at the Church. The Rainbow Girls of Sanford

are apensoring a Christmas Dance at the Woman's Chih at 9 P. M. Dress is semi-formal, and there will be a girl break.

MONDAY A Christina- Cantata, "His Star Still Shines," will be given at 8 P. M. at Saint Paul Baptist

Miss Betty Jo Brock

ments, and entertainment.

Club is sponsoring a bridge and bright red ribbon. canasta party at 7.57 at the Gar-Refreshments c

have an executive meeting at the daughter, Suzanne. Church at 0.00 P.M. The tream were at

7:30 P. M. at the church.

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The Royal Amhainndors of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at the church at 7,000 Mary Touchton, bride-elect, with Mrs. J. J. Clingenpell has ar rived to spend the holidays with her aunt, Miss Ruth Hand. i kitchen shower, The party rooms were decorat-The Douglas Johe Junior Bro-cherhood of the Pirit Baptist Church will meet this evening at Mrs. F. L. Dampier has returned alth Christmas Lorries, silver

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar Miss Mary Touchton Personals

est alth Christmas Ierries, silver hells, and an attractive Christman her daughter, Miss Harbara Dampier. reindeer, and a miniature bride and group. A lighted Christmas

The T.E.L. Class of the rites and group. A lighted Christman Tommy and Joan Errstand of Christman party at the hole of the completed the holiday mulif. Orlando are spending this week. Mrs. E. M. Carroll on French A. II. Loveloy, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Carroll on French Avenue at 7:00 P.M. flack member is asked to bring a covered dish and a gift for exchange. Mr., D. H. Welch of Orlando is spending the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and large white sich pan tied with a Mrs. Jack Hall.

Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. Love-by, Mrs. Fay Lee, Mrs. Charles Scudder, Mrs. Dewey Matthews, Mrs. 11. Q. Touchton, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. 11. Q. Touchton, Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, Joe and Jim, of Toledo, Ohio,

For Suzanne Faille Dick Meriwether, a senior at the University of Virginia Medi-cal College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his fa-

The Woman's Mi slopary Union Mr. and Mrs. Mareet Faille Mon-of the First Rubist Church will day afternoon for their little Partin, and Miss June McGill, have an executive meeting at the daughter, Suganne. The rooms were attractively de- sity, arrived yesterdy to spend the

lovely Christmas tree, Refresh-Miss Frances Cobb arrived ments were served to the young Tuesday from Florida State Uni guests from a table centered with versity to be with her parents, Mr. a guin-drop tree, and each child and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, during the receiver a hat, a balloon, a bolidays.

amail toy, and a Christmas atock-ing as favora. Mrs. Yvette Oldaker, Mrs. Nea-zie Cameron, and Mrs. Dorothy zie Cameron, and Mrs. Borthy at his home in John-son City, Tenn.

the party. Those enjoying the party with Suzanne were Shatton Ganas, Caso Lou Pinkerton, Linda Londerberg morrow to spend the Christmas



A lifethilay purty was given by ther, C. J. Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Marcet Faille Mon-

Mrs. Julius congleteler and Mins Margaret Dingfelder entertained with a function for Mins Betty Ju Breek, popular bride-elect, on Wednesday, at the Anchor's pri-vate dining room.



Church will have a covered Mrs. H. Q. Touchton, Mrs. Arthur of Mrs. W. M. Haynes during disk summer and Christman narty Reckwith, Jr., Mrs. Less Watson, Christman, Mrs. Al Doudney, Miss Nancy Christmas, Williams, and Miss Betty Cullum,

2001 Palmetto Avenue, have a their holiday guests, Mr. and Mm. E. M. Kanthak and sons,

cornted with Brazilian pepper and holidays with their parents.

Carrodi assisted Mrs. Faille with

The guest's were mented at one large table, which was decorated with two silver heirboom cander to Deserted Children Miss Calladine is a junior at larvard with candte "wedding cake". Garlands of

After the lukheon, the honorec here by arty of the Bell Telephone Co. Woman's Club at the Sanford Telephone Exchange, and there was received a serving piece in herter from the hustennes, Miss Catherine Clark was presented with

crime Clark was presented to be with Min Those invited to be with Min Brock were: Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Ralph Lossing, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mrs. George Andrew Speer and Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger-Jr., Miss Dilon Baker, Miss Lyl-Han Boyle, Miss Catherino Clark, Man Elise Jr., Miss Dion Dater, Jias Oft-lian Boyle, Miss Catherine Clark-Miss Daphne Councily, Miss Elise Hutchison, Miss Tol Livingston, Miss Jean Sayer, Miss Nancy Williams.

Presbyterians To **Present Pageant**

d Mrs. Edward Bimpson

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Present Pageant The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will present "The Coming Of the First pageant, on Sunday evening at 7530 o'clock in the Sanctuary of the Church, presenting the Prophecy, and the Fulfillment of the Messiah. Members from all departments

Miss Ruth Calladine is arriving

magnolia leaves and white stars and chrysauthenams further rat-ried out the bridal motif. Inter-locked "silver wedding rings" by hefore each place setting. The mantel held a small white Christ-mas tree and tall white brida and tulle hows, mare cards car-ried an allusion of the guest's After the bolic term. After the bolic term.

Beverly Gradick will arrive next Tusday from Crawford W. Loog Rospital in Atlanta, where they hardly a dry eye among the more then 50 operators and employees are in training, to spend a week's of the company and their families vacation with their parents.

ments were served. Mrs. Thomas A. Coldi is presi-CHURCH SUPPER ient of the Club, and was a spited More than 25 members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the program by a committee that included Mrs. Marion Conway, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Patenjoyed a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ton and Miss Arlene Davis. Brisson, 907 Laurel Avenue last

night. Mrs. Brisson was hostess. Gifts were presented by the membership to Elder A. E. Deyo,

givo a AND QUICKLY SOLVE YOUR BUITH CERTIFICATE **GIFT PROBLEM** Mr. and Mrs. John G. Angel of Stuart announced the birth ven-teniar afternoon of an eight pound 19..... baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Nor-man, Jr. announce the birth of a son, James William Norman 3rd, on Dec. 10 at the Rivershie Hos-pital in Jacksonville, Mrs. Nor-Yowell's Gift Certificate Sanford, Plotida nan was the former Nancy Rosetter. Presented Tu CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of pressing our sincers spurch on to our many friends for their With Best Wishes of

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Lack Of "Victory Hunger" Caused Disastrous Year For Notre Dame

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two stories on Notre-Dame football. In the series, Coach Frank Leahy reviews the disappointing 1950 Irish campaign and outlines prospects for the 1951 season.)

By TOM BRANAGAN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 20 (A) - What went wrong with football at Notre Dame in 1950? Why wasn't there another of the brilliant Frank Leahy products like the undefeated teams of 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949?

By Straight Right

In 10 Round Fight

The Associated Press went to Coach Leahy to get the answers. Looking back on one of the **Boxer Is Injured**

worst scales in Notre Dame history, Leahy said "maybe we just weren't bungry enough." Hungry for victory, that is. "To be a real champion," Leaby rontinued, "You have to be look-

ing for something that's been denied you, something you want bad. We in Notre Dame footbalt have had a lot-maybe too much

of the good things lately. Per-haps we just lost the edge that, you need to go out and win football games." Notre Dame lost four games,

tied one and won four last fall. It was Leahy's worst record as a holas arena. coach and the poorest grid season at Notre Dame since 1933 when Hunk Anderson's last Irish team had a 3-5-1 record. Before last season, Leahy had

won 20 games and lost two in two seasons at Boston College and produced 60 victories against only three losses and five tics at Note: Dame, Now, his nine-year head conching record in 84-9-6. Lack of victory "hunger" doesn't explain everything, and Leany knows it. So does anyone

who saw Notre Dame play this one even, Leahy has said a number of times that he alone is responsible for the 1950 record. He doesn't

criticize his players publicly. But regain consciousness. several team weaknesses were mentioned to him and he commented on them. Where were all the reserves-

the boys who, according to legend, awarm to the Irish campus in downstairs to his dressing room wearch of the glory of being a Notre Dame football player? "We just didn't have any depth this year," Leaky said. "There in the basement of the ameient

wasa't enough top material to go around. Honestly, good high school players haven't been Int. Shortly after arrivals at the hospital, West was rushed to the showing up here like they used operating room. Nardiello report-ed "neurological findings indicate

"We gave only 26 monograms a blood clot." Nardiello and Dr. this year, where normally we James Daniels, a brain succiplist, award 35 or even 40. A boy has to performed the operation. play only 60 minutes a season to Only 895 fans were present but earn a letter, so you can see a many thousands saw the bount few were playing a lot." which was carried o What happened to some of the and radio network. which was carried on a television

It was in this same club that Lavern Hoach of Plainview, Texpublicized players who were supposed to do so well? "This isn't meant to be an ali-was fatally injured when knowled

bi," Leady said, "but our injuries out by Georgie Small of Brood lyn were heavy this year." All told, have Feb. 20. 32 of our men got hurt, some of them pretty bad. Eighteen of our pro fights and his last 19 in a Wyatt was an All-Southemstern end on General Hydraids great. Di for third basemen with 4 Vounteer teams of 1936, 1937 and Al (Red) Schoendienst of 1938, While there he abcortect the Cards played through 57 con The provide and legither of our provide and legither of our provide and legither of the game of the legither of the legither of the game of the legither Rocky Mountain powerhouse total by two. were inexperienced this year and I think that hurt us a lit." were inexperienced this year and I think that hurt us a lit." Notre Dame backs, headed by All America Bob Williams, were fast and heady this year—but small. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> If comparative scores mean much the Cowhoys took little New Maxico over the topes almost as

THE SANFORD HERALD. SANFORD FLORIDA

Straight Was Tops In 1950; from the **Jones Ties Record** Horse's Mouth Marion, Robinson And By ED HARPER This year's Gator Bowl brings two top flight teams

the undefinited Wyoming Cowboys and the Washington and Lee Generals, its what may be the last of the minor bowl games. The Generals piled up an impressive record during the secon coming close to lying the mighty Tennessee Volumterrs in a game which ended 2027. It was one of the few contests in which Neyland's brawny defensive team gave up three touchdowns.

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By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Bec. 21-(4P) Al Sonny Boy) West, a 21-year-old Negro hower from Washington piled up a season's average of was instrumental, through his

Surgeons performed an omer- ability to deceive the opposition gency brain operation on the with shifty ball bandling, in gain-atricken lightweight who was car-ried unconscious from the ring light the Generals, winners of ried unconscious from the ring But the Generals, winners of after failing to respond to stimu- the Southern Conference Chamlants, West was losing but attl ap-peared strong until Basset* tag-wed him with a straight right to On the cards of all three officients.

On the cards of all three officials Still the record of six wins and seventh round of a scheduled ten. no losses within the tough West had won only one round Southern Conference is hard to Referee Harry Ehlets also had ignore. And the statistics show an impressive offense on the part of Sonny Boy, moving backward the Washington and Lee boys, as he was hit fell flat on his The split "T" is essentially a deback, his head hitting the cing ceptive formation designed to canvas was a thump. He did not pick up short, but certain, gains through the line W. and L. gain-Dr. Vincent Naidiello, New York ed just short of 3,000 yards that State Athletic Commission physic way-as much as many teams rian, administered a stimulant in gain both in the air and on the the ring. After West was carried ground,

Head Couch George Barelay, named Southern Conference Coach of Year, plans to begin practice for Gator Bowl game on be. 6. The team will arrive in Inclouville just after Christman

and keep on practicing up to the day of the Gator load tilt. Wyoming will bring a familiar offense south when toach Bowden Wyalt brings

his Tennessee style single-wing attack onto the Gator Bowl field. Based on powerful two-on-one blocking, unba-lanced lines and superior oblitis in the fundamentals of ability in the fundamentals of fuotball the Cawboy attack may be the hardest to stop the Generals have faced all BPRSUN.

Cox Are Infield Defensive Standouts NEW YORK, Dec. 21 -- (AP)-Brooklyn's Dodgers certainly can't trace the loss of the 1950 National League pennant to their fielding. It was the best in the league.

Dodger's Fielding

Not only did the Dodger own the highest team defensive figure, an official .979, but the club boasted three individual leaders. Gil Hodges topped all first basemen

with a 994 mark, Jackie Robinson showed his heels to all second base-D. C. hovered in "very critical condition" today after a knockout loss to young Percy Bassett of Philadelphia last night at St. Nic-balas areas ed in 100 or more games are conindered.

> Other Brooklyn fielding standouts were Roy Sampanella who led the catchers with 683 putouts and 848 total chances, and Carl Futillo, who paced all outfielders with 18 assists

> > Marty Marion, newly appointed playing manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, owned the last percen age among the shortstops, Th 34-year-old veteran, in his 1112 ceason with the Redbirds, had a 978 showing in 101 games. Wally Westlake, not particulary known for his standout defensive feats was a surprise leader among the picketmen. The Pittsburgh Pirate slugger fielded his position at a .091 gait. He com-mitted only three errors in 336

chances spanning 123 games. Probably the most remarkable fielding feat of the season way achieved by Wally Westrum, sturly New York Glant catcher. The darable conhomore was sullty of only one miscue while working in serimmaged.

159 games, to set a league field-ing mark of 999. That displaced Pasadena vesterday morning ad lost two tied and two won-almost before the echoes of a Cravath salvest about \$30,000 the old record of .998 set hy Earl Grace of the 1932 Pirates. Westrum had 21 assists, narticipated in 21 double plays, both high among the receivers, and handled or 0 total chances. In all, nine records were broker

N-w Year's day game with Calior tied. Hodgen established a dou-life play mark by first basemen by participating in 159 twin killings, cated th Cosch Bennle Oosterhaan indi-

cated there might be more "bang-ing of heads double drill scheduled tohinson did the same for second hasemen with his 133 DP's. Hank Thompson of the Giants set a Di for third basemen with 48. At (Red) Schoendienst of the bas only 10 more practice ses-

man remired to nominate Crawith's encourses

THURSDAY DEC. 21, 1950

Villanova Slaps Down Wolfpack; Underdog Purdue Belabors Penn,

By MiLO FARNETI

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(AP)-Stop Sam Ranzino and you pretty well stop the powerful North Carolina State basketball team. That's what Villanova (6-0) did last night in a battle of unbeaten

lives. Deadeye sophomore Larry Hennessey poured in 33 points in Pleading the Philadelphians to a

68-61 victory at Raleigh. Parker Is Named Ranzino scored only 11 points under the careful guarding of an-New Head Coach other Villanova sophomore, 5 foot 10 inch Shorty Glassmire. The Wolfpack ace had been averaging

Of Detroit Lions 24 points a game. The Wolfpack (7-1) ranks third nationally in the Associated Press

Veteran Pro Player Will Continue To Use "T" Formation DETROIT. Dec. 21 (P)-Raymond (Buddy) Parker helped Detroit win its only professional sparked Purdue with 19 points teammate John Dermody added

A Pacific Coast conference fa-

Detroit win its only professional football title as a player 15 years ago and he's ready to try again-Army drubbed Ithaca, 69-37, for as head coach this time. its second straight, and Navy caught Rutgers in the last 20 seconds, 53-49. Dave Mullaney tossed in the clincher and Chet Parker, promoted from back-

field coach to head coach of the LiLons yesterday, said at Kemp. McDonough added the extra in-Tex., that he feels "the players we surance. Tall Mark Workman scored 44 have will make us very much points as West Virginia (6-0) routed George Washington, 95-66. championship contenders next seaion in the National Professional The 6-9 Mountaineer ace nov Football league."

has a 28.7 season avecage. Another southern power, Mur-ray State (8-0), came from be-hind to edge Beloit, 80-78. Gar-Just about 24 hours after whitehaired Alvin (Bo) McMillin resigned the post, Parker agreed to ac-rett Beshear, 28-year-old sonh cept a one-year contract in a tele-center, sparked the winners with 28 points, 21 in the vital second phone conversation with Liots. half. Gene Garrett tossed in the tle-breaking goal to hand Beloix President Edwin Anderson. its first loss.

The 37-year-old former Cardinal coach tempered his prediction that vorite, Washington (6-0), had an easier time against visiting Pittsthe Lions will be contenders with burgh than in Tue-day night's game. The Huskies won, 74-55. Pitt coach Doc Carlson earned three technical fouls for criticiza reminder that the world situation can change everything.

ty hoped it wouldn't be my more strenuous than their first day. They loosened up, and their coach-victim after nine years of the said he'll stick to the T formation as he goes after a title coach-victim after nine years of for the club that won its only crimmaged. The squad got off the train at USC's 1950 record of five games rookle just graduated from Cenrookie just graduated from Cen-

ing the refercing. California, another PCC power, overpowered Rice, 86-40. Columbia (6-0) stormed from behind in the last two minutes to defeat Tulane, 62-56, for the setenary, played on that team. After one year with the Lions he was traded to the Chicago Cardinals, where he served 13 years as a player and coach. This was his first year on the Detroit staff. The Lions also signed two De-troits assistant coaches to new one-year contracts as assistants colorful welcoming committee had plus- his salary for the next he was traded to the Chicago died away in the Arroyo Secu hounding the famed Rose Bowl, the lada were already down to the business of drilling for their ouet last night Cravath showed to the business of drilling for their

movies of USC's 9.7 victory over The Lions also signed two De-Notre Dama, He pointed to a troits assistant coaches to new scene showing him being carried one-year contracts as assistants off the field as the winning coach "There goes a mankey on a page stick" he said. George Wilson and line coach Aldo Forte, Wilson has been with Illinois started rebounding in the second half to win going "There goes a monkey on a poro stick" he said away over Washington State, 71-

At Los Anecles, meanwhile, the the Lions two years and Forte one headache seesun sets in for the year 48. With Ray Ragelin lendings the way, Northwestern sproke loose fif the last 10 minutes to W. Nicholas Kerbawy, publielly A. K. Basetter, Florist Ph. 212-W He had been a head enach once given a rough, tough impressi Leo Kore-ki, in dummy arint-of the Wolverines' are halfbars mage.

in Jacksonville, Florida, in preparation for the Gator Bowl Game ho-tween Washington & Lee and Wyoming next New Year's Day, Even the 'gators for which the howl is named grow wings. The young lady with the sir-going gator is Betty Herrmann, Miss St. Augustine, Florida. The rates cames from the St. Augusting Alligntor Farm. **Big Ten Champions** Cynical Cravath **Begin Practice For** Collects \$30,000 **Rose Bowl Contest In Severance Pay**

FLYING ALLIGATOR FOR THE GATOR BOWL. Things more fast

(AP)— Michigan's Big Ten foot-ball champions headed briskly in-to their second day of practice under California sun today and some of the Wolverines private-ty hoped it wouldn't be now more

Don black The 41 players went through of-

ration. Dou Rehfeldt of Winconsin high-searing center, has been signed by Baltimore. The New York Kalcherbockers accelerate a use player who may be the assure to their search

and the second s

State Farmer- Market

The state will have a Neern of Du-pagence.
The 13 teams will play 37 home games apiers. There will be dealed freerick, who took the Sante Core coscillates one of the two division the division the division the here will decide the champbin.
Baltimore, Boton, New rore to a sect and the division the division the division the here are took to be the two division the seat: Recherer, Fort Wayne to be as the took division the dinterval dinthe division the division the division the di

giving the Bears an idea of what "name," Nichigan stars look like, Chatles



THURSDAY DEC. 21, 1950

Lake Marv

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

The P. T. A. held its Christman

program Dec. 14, consisting of a

composed of children from Mrs. Edna Humphrey's room. Attending the Rollins Christ-inas Service Dec. 12 were Mr. and

Mrs. P. D. Anderson, and Mrs. D. Anderson Jr. and children,

After spending the summer and

Mona and Donnie of Maitland.

fall with relatives in New Eng-

land, George Lee is again at home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oris, were Paul Sanders and his ni-ter-in-law, Mrs. Nevada San-ders, of Orlando and Herman

Visiting N. S. Blough are re-latives from Orrville, Ohio, Mrs. H. P. Shantz and Mrs. Lewis,

Henry Freeman is home again after a ten day trip to Hermuda as the guest of his employer,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyden, of Atlanta.

lunningham of Arkansas.

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THE SANFINIS IPPRALS NANPORTS PLORIDA

scarcely write their own names and don't know T. S. Eliot from Yogi Berra. Hollywood By HOB THOMAS Richard Carlson says there may

informed generally, Guys like John

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lally have gone to Las Vegas, Nev. to spend the holidays. Friends of Mrs. A. F. Kemp Also, the acting fraternity boasts three Phi Beta Kappas--will be sorry to learn of the death

of her brother, which occurred Richard Carlson. Suddenly on Dec. '9, in Tumpa. Miss Gratta Given and her guest, Mrs. Bertha Field of brother, Eugene have as their guest, Mrs. Bertha Field of Michi-treek songs. Indeed, he has little time for such things since his African jaunt. The Congo brought a

F. G. Lee. B. A. Goud has arrived from his summer home in Nashua, N. attended the hristmas Tree Sun-Recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Mrs. A. R. Bogue of Orlando to

Mrs. G. E. Sjoblom has as her guest, her granddaughter, Jean aullins, during the school holi-Back in Hollywood, he was faced

days. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom have as their guest, their daugh-Miss Mary Sjoblom, of Baltihave a mediocre part in an epic for which he would have to spend a

fall in Cleveland, the Misses Carlson chose the epic. "I fig-Edith and Clara Speers have ar-rived in Lake Mary for the winured it is better to have even a mediocre role in a hit than a good 1966

group of the Community Church Well, the African epic is a hit and things have been happening to sponsored a covered dish supper Friday night. Following the meal. they entertained with a skit call-ed "School Days in "Tater Hol-Carlson ever since. Producers have been after his services and he is in the happy position of being able

By trans and Miscisi
Today thousands have relieved the cause of the first stonach distress, gas, blocking, bound of the first stonach distress, gas, blocking, bound of the party, going to Titus, indirection of the and the first stonach as total address the store of the first stonach as total address the store of the first stonach as total store it. There was no recently weldered by cut didentified of the first stonach as total store it. I have teen tick for a good while suffering with gas in my teament it. The store of the lake Mary Scout Committee to a first stonach as total store with the story is the store of the lake Mary Scout Committee from the first of the story is the store with the story is the store of the lake Mary Scout Committee to a first stonach as total store with the store will be the store will be the store of the lake Mary Scout Committee from the first of the store will be the store will be the store will be the store will be the store of the store of the store will be the store will b and their small daughter. Attend-ing the meeting were Win. H. Pugh, chairman, C. W. Welder-hold, R. E. True, P. D. Anderson M. C. Smith.

<u>CONDINIONON CONTRACTOR CONT</u> **KIDDIES!! GET YOUR FREE** TICKETS HERE FOR THE RITZ SHOW SATURDAY A. M. 01 nni

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21-(P)have been semi-illiterate actors years ago, but they are outmoded Movietown folklore has long kept alive the notion that actors are "The current crop of movie grammar school escapees who can actors is a pretty hep bunch," said play by pupils of Mrs. Hugh Tillis, a skit by those in Prof. Heckenbach's room, and selections by the Rhythm Band, which is known. Carlson, "A good number of them have gone to college and are well-

Lund, Bill Lundigan, William Hol-den, MacDonald Carey and Ronald Reagan, to name a few."

Franchot Tone, John Howard and

burst of activity to his double ca-

reer as writer and actor. Last year Carlson was not exactly flourishing. One of those Saunders and her daughter, Miss some 100 under privileged child-

Back in Hollywood, he was faced with a dilemma. He could have a meaty role in the movie version of an artistic play. Or he could

After spending the summer and half year or more in Africa.

ter. The Westminster Fellowship rule in a picture that wouldn't make any money," he explained.

ed "School Days in Tater Hot-low." Actors, from their group were Yvonne Eubanks, Pat Rati-gan, Rochelle Eubanks, Pat Ke-ough, Donald Westmoreland, R Patterson, Jr., Walter watter the superiences and sold them it couldn't sell its cars at prices. Unior

especially so since GM is standing alone in this, although the rest of the auto industry has no love for the price rollback either. The giant motor company ap-parently is a confident of it-sales position in the highly comseries of films for television. I asked him the mossy old ques-tion about whether he preferred to time while the Economic Stabilization Agency reviews the company's argument that rising material and labor costs justify

writing gives the most satisfaction because you have more control over it; in acting you are the pawn of so many other elements. Writ-

ing is also harder work." Capsule Review; "Halls of Montesums" is a fine tribute to the U. S. Marine Corps, Like many other war films, it is the story of chard Widmark gets far away



GM's Battle On Price Freeze May Be Curtain-Raiser To Other Squabbles

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(AP)-General Motors' light against a price ollback for cars is probably just a custain-raiser. Other squabbles seem sure to succeed each other endlessly as the government tries out oluntary controls first, and then piecemeal mandatory controls of prices and wages, industry by . leaders have insisted that pay

All oil refiners may be next, leaders have insisted that pay boosts could be met out of compthe government warns today as it any earnings without raising

Union support for General Mo-But General Motors' stand-if tors' stand, however, is tied to equida't sell its cars at prices the five-year contract by which wages go up automatically by calls reasonable, it wouldn't four cents an hour each year and also rise with the cost of living. sell them at all-makes a thriller out of the curtain-raiser. This is Labor fears that a wage-price freeze would nullify these escalator deals. Many other labor unions are

protesting the threat of government wage controls, now being H115 0 30 drafted. • into industry claims that it can't roll back prices on the 1951 models-not only because of ;

higher manufacturing costs-but also because of improvements move chocolate and coco over the 1950 models. And this from washable material.

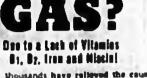
the price like it made on 1951 models. effort gathers speed. Even with-out price controls, coming short-Also GM apparently is so confident of the continuing demand ages in materials will lead to for cars that it believes it can substitutes and dropping of some sell, later on, as many units as it of the fancy trimmings. A roll-can find the raw materials to back in prices doubtless will speed

other war films, it is the story of a small fighting unit in action. But unlike most of the others, that characters are sharply defined and well-seted. The only drawbarks are an occasional overflow of sen-timent and too great length. Ri-character in and too great length. Ri-FORVERIERCES.



catches the holiday spirit m their smart detailing their festive color-

Boney-back pustantes





PARY: SIX

American Casualties

(Continued from Page One) vision, 1,606.

U. S. Army First Cavalry Division, 443. U. S. Army 24th Infantry Di-

vision, 146. Other U. M. forces, 1,011. The heavy First Marine Di The heavy First Marine Di vision and Army Seventh Division losses were suffered during the ley, bloody battles around the Changjin Reservoir in Northeast. Korea and their fighting retreat to Koto and the Hungnam beach

Headquarters said "unofficial, persistent and speculative cas ualty reports from the Korean theater continue the artificial nuance of 'disaster' that has been given to U. N. military opera-

It said the losses were not out of line in camparison with those suffered in similar pullback operations in other wars. "Experience tables" normally

loud voice.

consider about one percent of overall troops strength a day as a "common yardstick," the sum-mary said. "The casualties of every category on all fronts in phanage?" Korea are well within this brac-

It said total losses in the Korean war "have not even ap-proximated the battle losses in certain comparable operations of things there " World War IL"

Headquarters said the Allied withdrawal after the battle' of Sinanju in northwest Korea "way not dictated by battle losses o the acceptance of defeat."

The pullback was made, the summary continued, because of "the obvious discrepancy between the Chinese Communists and the II. N. potential." It said 12 Allied Divisions were confronted by 27 Chinese Divisions—"only 20 percent of China's organized mili-tary manpower."

Headquarters said between 15 and 25 additional Chinese di visions were "known to be massed in a second echelon along the Yalu and within Manchuria." wear.

The withdrawal from Sinanju through the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang to the present Eighth Army ling near the 38th soft white fur Parallel was made at a time when MacArthur said China was committing 1,009,000 men to Ko-

The summary said of the withdrawal:

"Under such conditions, the assumption of the defensive in a position of readiness and a tight-ening of frontages is an almost ers and newspapers have served notice they will have none of it uncommonplace military maneuver.

Hoover Declares

(Continued them rage One significantly restricted in size or

composition of command staffs "We have little need for large armies unless we are going to Europe or China," he said. Land war with the Communist masses in

Asia or Western Europe "would be the graveyard of millions of Amer-ican boys as would end in the exhaustion of this Gibralter of western civilization."

querors.

Equality Is Price

(Continued from Page One)

Calling North Pole JINGLE BELL FOUR

ITH a smile Mrs. Santa Claus turned to the little helper and mid: "Dando, bring the sleigh around to the door in less than 10 min-utes. 1 am go-ting to run the less than 10 min-Christmas business this year. Do you know the children that live in the poor section of the town?" "Yes, ma'am," he replied in a "And the children in the or-"Certainly, ma'am. Every one of them." He put his hand on his heart and bowed very low. "And, Dando, if you know of any crippled or blind, or sick children

in your neighborhood" - Dando lived in the Working Men's Lane-

TRUSSENTS.

twice around her, and the fur cap tever have anything at all. "we'll drop big bundles of nice kept slipping down over her nose. "Santa Claus can't help that, but she tied it on as well as she You know he has nothing of his At this announcement Dando own to give. Other people provide could with a bright red scarf stood on one leg. then on the Then she jumped into the sleigh. the things, and all he has to do is ether, and finally being unable to with the bells jingling, the dog to obey orders and go where he is hold back his delight any longer. barking, the cat mewing and Yak- sent

he opened the door and turned a Yak the parrot screaming at the "I am so glad that I don't know double somersault in the hall top of his crackling voice "Clackit' where one of those gifts belong. For didn't Dando have a little Clackit! What a racket!!" but they certainly won" be thrown "What do you suppose Santa away. Oh. Dando' The poor childaughte . who was so anxious for a music box? And didn't he know Claus will say tomorrow when he dren shall have a beautiful Christof a beautiful one that played five wakes up" said Dando as he man this year!"

lovely tunes, packed in Santa's tucked the warm green robes Then over the hills and through sleigh? He was sure the grand around Mrs. Claus and gathered the valleys and into the cities and old lady would give it to her. up the reins. As this was a new business for

"Dando," she whispered confiden- sleigh with its load of glittering Mrs. Santa Claus, of course she tially, "I believe he will really be treasures, and dear Lady Santa didn't have anything suitable to glad about it. He has been terri- Claus was as happy as a child. And Prancer and Dancer. and bly worried lately, because it has

secured to him that Christmas Dunder and Blitzen, and Marly and "I'll dress up in Santa Claus" clothes," she said to herself. So wasn't exactly what it ought to Persia and Yak-Yak and Dando were excited with joy. but Santa she put on his red and white coat be "The rich children have all the lay in his night cap and dressing and his big red cap trimmed in good times and the nicest of presgown. fast asleep

The coat was so large it wrapped ents and so many poor children (To Be Continued)

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High Commissioners to Bonn is expected to be one allowing German combat teams of 5,000 to 6,000 (Continued From Fase tise) ades against the Hungnam troops. The report, he said, was wholly unconfirmed and doubted at men each while prohibiting a German general staff or war ministry. This, the Germans have object-

d, would debar them from comheadquarters because the Chinese A big question attending the nc-1. Their nation is accepted as an Communists had had no training equal partner by its one-time conin gas warfare and did not have gotiations is one over which the conferees have no control-the gas masks. 2. German troop units are not British fliers from the carrier

Russian reaction. The Soviet Union last October recomposition of command statfs unless such restrictions apply to all member nations. 3. West Germany's status as an occupied enemy mation is scrapped and the Republic given full polities of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations' recent meeting in Bel-stimated with the job or argu-ing the Bonn government into join-ing up are the High Commissioners.

Christmas Bonuses

Ilodges and Asita Jimenez, and the directors' room was decorated

WE CAN SOLVE THOSE "LAST MINUTE" PROBLEMS

Eludes Police Net PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21-(A) —Two more Philadelphians have been felled by mystery bullets but police say they are not sure either ambush can be imputed to the sai-

Youth Is Wounded

As Insane Sniper

THE SANFORD HERALD, SAMFORD, FLORIDA

per sought for seven previous bootinga. Sixteen-year-old George Haller,

Jr., was nicked by an uknown as-sailant last night while he was walking on a street it the Juniata Park section, some four miles from where Mrs. Claire Cohen, a young housewife, was s'ain Saturday

Earlier yestorday a 54-year-old man was shot in south Philadelphia by another bullet fired out of the ark by an unseen marksman. The victim of this pre-dawn shooting was Richard C. Lavery, Republican Division Committeeman and job printer. Police are inclined to discount this shooting as being the work of the "mad sniper" who struck down Mrs. Cohen in Oak

Detectives William Schrader and Harry Fox said Haller might have been shot either by the elusive sniper or by someone aiming at rats at the Yellowjacket Speedway. two blocks from where the shoot-ing occurred. The speedway, used midget auto racing, is closed for the winter. Authorities ordered an alert in

he northern part of the city, mobilizing 300 policemen for an ex-haustive search. Similarly, large details of police combed south Philadelphia.

Haller, a pupil at Benjamin Franklin High School, was hit in the shoulder by a bullet from a 22 caliber rifle, akin to the gun used against Mrs. C 'en. He was towns and villages, dashed the

not injured seriously. Lavery was hit by a .32 caliber bullet fired into his back. His condition is critical. He was struck near the doorway of a club where he had just attended a meeting.

Detective Lieut. Charles Brown aid he was investigating the possibility Lavery was not the intended target. He said the gunman might have aimed at James J. Durning. prominent among the city's New Year's paraders, the Mummers, who was walking alongside Lav-ery. Durning has figured in Mummers disputes for many years, and Brown said he had heard reports the shooting grew out of a "feud" among the Mummers.

Governor Declares

(Continued - inter bas ey, Raymond said money the programs could be raised by Governor Warren's "spot taxes" which were turned down by the Theseus operating off the west coast reported a scarcity of tar-1949 legislature, or through a re-vision of the sales tax. He did not explain any possible

revisions.

(Continued From Page One) Santa Claus might not visit Tom-Santa Claus might not that the my this year. "The only thing he's asked for is a train," said Ebbert, hope-leasly. "I dont know how I'm going to get it for him." That story touched off a na-tionation reasonse.

"I know how you feel," wrote Lillian Ackert, Riviera Beach, Fla., "the same thing happened to my two brothers." She en-closed a crift. closed a gift. A letter from Newport News,

Badly Burned

a., enclosed a check for \$25. A note said: "From some sailors who read bout you in the newspapers."

In an envelope postmarked Washington, D. C., with an "In-terstate Commerce Commission" return address scratched out, came a \$5 bill and the greeting: "Merry Christmas from some-

Tommy's father is wheeled into the boy's room every day to talk to him. He tells Tommy the snow is so deep the rest of the family can't come to the hospital to see him.

want our family preacher to tell Tommy about what hap-pened," says the father, who was a truck driver, but whose job may be gone because of his badly burned hands. Tommy's hands are badly burn-ed, too. He was operated on yes-terday. He held out his bandaged

hands and said:

"They took skin off my leg and put it on my hands. Look at ing gloves on." morning.

Now that Tommy has his train, the money that is rolling in will go for his living expense after he gets out of the hospital and, if there's enough of it, for

his education. A trust bank account has been poened for him. But Tommy isn't thinking about the money. He has some-

want now. I heard on the radio how Margaret Truman and her dad arc pals-just like my dad and me I'd like to have their picture." When a recipe calls for toast-when a recipe calls for toast-

When a recipe calls for toast-ed blanched almonds, the nuts should have their skins removed first, then be browned lightly in

ly in comed as a temporary member of the Commission pending the out-come of the State Supreme Court

Open-faced sandwiches are attractive garnished with pimiento, ripe or green olives, finely diced green colory, finely cut paraley, that I may sgain in the near future tiny slices of sweet pickle. sit with you."

Acheson Declares

(Continues From Page Use) have a New Year's day session indicated the present "Lame Duck" Congress likely would not adjourn until a few hours before the new

Congress, leceted in November, is ready to take over on Jan. 3.

The emergency powers measure had been scheduled for action to-day. It would allow Mr. Truman to reshuffle government agencies and modify defense contracts in the interact of contracts in the

interest of speedy production. But the Senate, working at top speed, voted \$20,000,000,000 for

defense spending and gave ap-proval for \$1,600,000,000 of spec-ial defense construction much of it top secret.

Both measures were passed by voice votes. The \$1,600,000,000 authoriza-

tion measure goes on to president Truman. The House passed it yesterday. The big appropriation bill, a catch-all for funds asked by Pro-

sident Truman since Communist Chinese forces surged into Korea, goes back to the House.

As the bill cleared the Senate it carried some \$2,000,000,000 more than voted by the House. These differences are expected to

be adjusted quickly. Senator Russeil (D-Ga), acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee, asked the Senate to put through the authorization bill

first. The spending bill, Russell ex-

plained, contains the money for more than 90 per cent of the projects in the authorization bill. In a burst of speed, his Com-mittee had approved the authori-zation bill in a brief session this

Road And Bridge

(Cuntinned From Page tine tablishments in Seminole County of similar nature outside of the

about the money. He has solve thing else on his mind. opening laws. "You know," he said, "my friends have been wonderful to There's only one thing I agreed to move the old depot at Alignments Springs and pay the

make the payment. W. L. Sieg of Geneva was wel-

as well as not to underbeat, cggs, in making sponge cake. Overbeaten eggs are said to ac-count for the humps or cracks sometimes seen on sponge cake.

in a letter to the Commission. "and to serve the public. I believe that justice will prevail in the end and



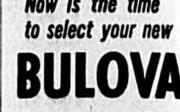


And States

(HURSDAY DEC. 21, 1950

Now is the time







Mr. Hoover said Western Euup are the High Commissioners ropean nations should arm them-selves with combat divisions of "huge numbers" before the United The United States, Britain and the occupying powers, John J. McCloy of the United States, Sir France have agreed to meet with Russia for talks on Germany and Ivone Kirkpatrick of Britain and Andre Francois-Poncet of France. States lands "another man or another international problems. Their other dollar on their shores." His demand for a new foreign They were authorized by the notes are expected to be delivered

to the Kremlin tomorrow. Big Three Western foreign minis-ters to 'explore the problem" of policy came one day atter Presi-dent Truman named General Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme Apart from any settlements such a conference may produce, West' ern opinion is divided on just what steps the Soviet Union may take German defense contribution "as well as any changes in the present commander of Western European forces and said additional U. S. troops would be sent there as soon occupation arrangements which might logically attend" it. as German rearmament becomes an actuality. as possible. Americans, who believe that in-clusion of the Germans in the Eu-

"We will sum up the result of these exchanges and submit them, in due course, to our governments." the French High Commissioner explained.

as possible. Mr. Hoover said his suggested foreign policy would make it. pos-sible for this country to carry on indefinitely, even if the Commun-ists attacked its defense rim. Meanwhile, he added, Americans could hope that other non-Com-munist peoples would rise in their own defense, and that Communism would break down of its onw weak-neases. France, key member of the the Soviets may react with moves intensifying the cold war. These could include the tearing up of the Soviet treaties with Bri-tain and France, setting off an-other blockade of West Berlin, and encouraging Communist parties in the west to step up their programs of internal unrest. ontinental Atlantic Pact, is still almost as, fearful of a revival of German militarism as she is of the Soviet Union. The French especially want to avoid formation of a new German general staff and the

use of German units exceeding brigade strength of 5,000 to 8,000

The starting proposal of the tion condemning the "infamous lies" about the United States. The tx-president criticized the

Adding to his prepared text, Mr. Hoover said "I devoutly hope a maximum of cooperation can be established between the British Commonwealth and ourselves. He urged that the United States free Japan and help her rearm; stiffen the defenses of Formosa and the Philippines; reduce non-military expenses, balance the bud-get and roll back inflation; aid other nations that show "spirit and atrength" in defending themselves against Communism; and engage British for "flirting with appease-ment of Communist China." HURRY-HURRY-HURRY

against Communism; and engage in no appeasement anywhere—"no more Tehrans and Yaltas."

Mr. Hoover proposed that the United Nations take these actions against Communist China: declare it an aggressor, refuse it member-ship, demand that U. N. members cease supplying it with militarily useful goods; and adopt a resolu-

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CASTLE JEWELRY

British rocketed The

bridges they damaged three, including one of two pontoon bridges at Hanpo. Successful attacks also were made on two locomotives north of Hwangju. MacArthur said Communist losses of 10 to one had noticably slowed down the enemy opera-

Chinese Hordes

MacArthur said the withdrawal from the northwest front after the Sinanju battle "was not dicated by battle losses ropean defense framework will strengthen peace, nonetheless think or the acceptance of defeat." He said the Allied forces. the Soviets may react with moves intensifying the cold war. four corps of 12 divisions, were outnumbered by nine Chinese Red forces were massed north of the Yalu River in Manchuria,

"Under such conditions," Mac-Arthur added, "the assumption of the defensive in a position readiness and a tightening o frontages is an almost com place military maneuver."

for the occasion. Mrs. Lee Hunter acted as Mistress of ceremonies, games were played and Christmas carols were sung. Refreshments were served.

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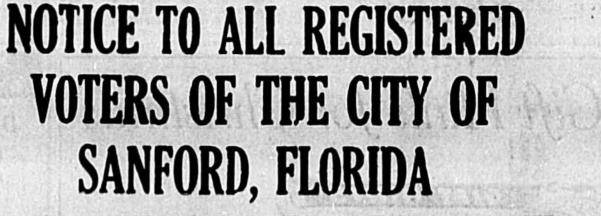
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ette Cases, Earrings,

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Necklaces.



All registered voters of the City of Sanford, Florids, are required by the City Charter (Chapter 26210, Laws of Florida, 1949, Sec. 166) and by Ordinance No. 479 of the City, to re-register in the year 1950.

To be qualified for re-registration hereunder, any person seeking to register must be over the age of 21 years, must have resided continuously in the State of Florida for one year and in the City of Sanford for 6 months immediately preceding the date of registration, and must have been a registered voter of the City of Sanford, Florida, prior to November 15, 1950

Starting November 15, 1950, registration books will be open for this purpose at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. every day except Saturdays when the hours shall be 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M., and excepting also Sundays and holidays when the office will not be open. Registration books will close at 12:00 A. M. December 30, 1950.

No voter registered with the City prior to November 15, 1950, shall be eligible to vote at any City election hold after December 30, 1950, unless such person shall have re-registered at the time herein specified or at such later time as the registration books are open for that purpose.

This notice applies only to City registration and City elections. Dated November 8, 1950.

> H. N. Bayes City Clark

THURSDAY DEC. 21, 1950

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Ambushed American Patrol Saved **By Jets In Movie Comedy Retreat** By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

(FOR HAL BOYLE)

WITH U. S. SEVENTIL REGIMENT, Kniea-GP)-It was late in November. The Athes still were on the offensive in northwest Korea. A small reconnaissance patrol, 26 men in seven jeeps, drove cautionaly toward the small village. The patrol, under Lt. Richard country and two hours later

Tallert of Saranac Lake, N. Y. joined up with rear elements of had seen no enemy during the his unit.

resuling that took them through "I lost everything," he said. the city of Ipsok and a mile be "All my grar was in the first jeep word. Tin the small village beyond field I threw everything away

Ipsok, Talbert halted the patrol except my shirt, pants and shoes and got out of the lead jeep to and an M-1 rifle, two clips of question civilians. And it was among and a pistol. My wallet was then that hundreds of Chinese on in one of the conts I discarded trenched on nearby hills opened. The next day the patrol to up. The first flare of guidare de went out in the field again

Soldiers Of Many

IN WILLIAM BARNARD.

eans held them off for 30 min-Tattert's men got an perposed Nations Meet In

of the line of fire and started back down the road. Korean War Town We could never have done that

except for two men on machine guns," Talbert recalled. "One ca-Sgt. Taken Ono of Honolula The other was a surgeant who was wounded and taken primer five-recommended both for palver

ations live in harmony. It is a center of United Na The sergeant's name was with tions forces. Walk down a wind ing, ter-coafed street and you're

During the first part of the likely to find two or three na tumalities to the block. The During the first part of the parallel to Red positions in the flanking hills. Talbert, a radio operator, an interpreter and on Greeks skilled in guerrilla warcompany remained in the village A shell hit the ga oline tank Capt Cornelius Marion of the

Capt Cornelius Marion of the of the rear jeep and two men. Netherlands forces, a 205 pound-abandoned it. Then the Clonese er, 6 feet 2 mehrs tall, a blue rgod swarmed down the hill ide, then man of 37, said

the two-a corporal-turnet "These men of the Nether saround and saw that his company tands unit are all volunteers and for them. ion was surrendering to two they are tough. Some are here Chinese.

hinese. The corporal shot one of the who say 'What is Holland? I

his three companions decided to His wife and children are home buy for people born in the follow- diet, elothe but they one the cent make a run for it. They started at Huspeshaan, the Netherlands, ing periods and under the follow- and durable for people order this

a half mile when out of the sky commanding came four Shooting Stars (F-80



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Johnny Crain and he arter Lon Anim. 5 base fun with the snow that coverers the formation of the worth is 12 and a bland of 19 was the braviest failed and the formary \$1, \$1418 (formentioned)

Astrologer Telene Paul Insists Stars Are Infallible Guide To Fitting Gifts

Says Telene Paol, astrologer, 'If everyone based their thest. Chinese. The corporal shot one of the Chinese through the head with a pintol. The other Chinese was an excliced that the other American grabled up his gun and shot in another of the six jeeps to dive into a ditch. Both were taken prisoner. The corporal shot one of the say 'What is Holland? I want to see the world.' But most are here because they are bitterly against Communian. "I have three children and an-other is on the way. I remember in another of the six jeeps to dive into a ditch. Both were taken prisoner. "I have three field for a diventure, others are men in another of the six jeeps to dive into a ditch. Both were taken prisoner.

dive into a ditch. Both were taken prisoner. Back in the village, Talbert and the doorway of your home."

make a run for it. They started arrows a broad flat field in back of the village.
"It was the a councily in the movies," Talbert said. "The chuck were coming off that hill and the four of us were running like madialities get along on this council for an other of the worked juce.
"The energy soldiers stopped to hook at Talbert' wrecked jucp." This is the movies their load from the partition of a mary societ with the tritish dentist during the mathematic to increase their load from the partition of a mary soldiers don't eath this gunfite bat kent working about being they'd run us into the ground.
"It wasn't working about being they'd run us into the ground." These C rations would the furtising they d run us into the ground.

they'd run us into the ground, Talbert said. "We were nearly exhausted and all of us were puffing like mad." Talbert said "we'd run about a half of the sky commanding He apologizes that he has no special food to offer his guests but C rations served with ceres. jets) with rockets firing at the special food to offer his guests the special food to offer his guests. The foll is not a source of the personally tables chicken source into the participation of the personally tables chicken source into the participation of the personally tables chicken source the personal part of a mile and then from here exhaustion had to atop. Tables for offee and corned beef the obled back and the Chine the formed to the participation of the Sk year-old Monetar is a Lieutenant deneral of the French and purple. Locky general food to atop. Table for where they had jumped. Lhristmas Jey

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INNUTES AWAY . . . AS THEY

WAITED . . . WATCHING FOR

THE KILLER TO SHOW MIMSELF

ed, two men taken prisoner and two jeeps destroyed. Tallert and the three men with year of coaching Penn State's him walked five miles across basketballers.

"Steam Heated

"Where Happiness Costs.

So Little"

TODAY & FRIDAY

LYLE BETTGER JAN STERLING

"LET'S DANCE" CONTEST

WINNERS SELECTED BY AUDIENCE

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Christmas Present

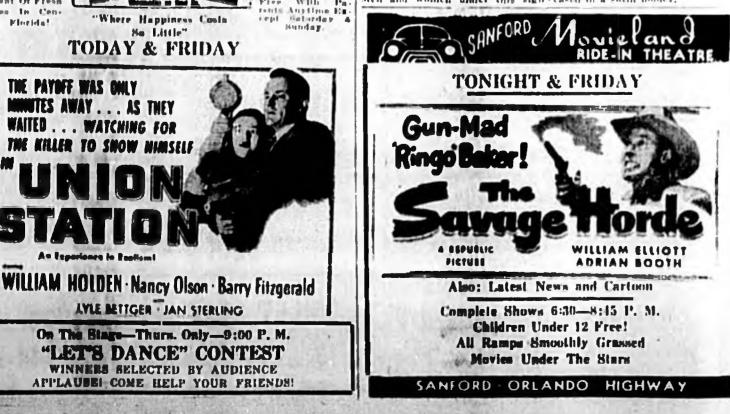
Iddiers were moving back to the hill from where they had jumped the patrol.
"It was a miracle we created.
"They abot everything at us but the kitchen sink."
The patrol, airmen estimated, had been jumped by 100 Chinese mouth of all humanity. When the learning had been jumped by 100 Chinese were two wound ed. two men taken prisoner and "United Nations army."
ARDS. March 21 to April 20 For women or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or girls— bats, hou or mounts, bright red, for men or bry so would at volunteer?" he makes.
"The united Nations is the hope of all humanity. When the bable to may his father was a member of the first tool chest, bruch and comb eth, be a compact. A fatheles are mounts or would were two wound and were two would be bable to may his father was a member of the first tool chest, bruch and comb eth. Mr Newsfeatures Reauty Little cattes, smoking and thaving cattin | who they to be sure her compa-

Elmer Gross is in his second genu; Amethyst and diamond. year of coaching Penn State's TAURUS, April 21 to May 22 the first operation of the first operation oper For ment neckties, searfs, leath make a collection of them, Chief tita, i the ofeal time to house it er things, canes, For women; nuck ince, lewelry of all kinds, travel-ling bag, camera, cake, canding or a parte emergeart The corpety of compacts is el-

fume, exotic food. ("Tarp local rich food.") Lucky color, blue, by the longer there is a while of arme Locky gents; mean agate Frein freinn prige bier verreinstert and emerald. the partmonum to beaution GEMINI, May 23 to June 21- of comparts for the placeful

For men: Coff-links, pen and pen wathin the houtput cit et a typewriter, literary equip . You'll find compact start women, scalptor nets, glove. For an wallet accompanied by lipered women: the literary stuff mentions a compact with mirror which doe ed as well as books, magazine aub-scriptions, sewing kit, also a trip. ("Genni loves to travel.") Lucky cover is lifted, a tiny but deciolor; clear yellow and green, compact with lipstick and perform Lucky gem; pearlt beryl, acqua- in one easy-to-find unit, a spart

CANCER, June 22 to July 22- with pear-shaped brilliants on CANCER, June 22 to July 22 with pear-shaped brill the and women under this sign cased in a satin holder, rest. Another Ba



Hand embroidered Lyncheon PILLOW CASES Sets, Napkin, Phere Mat- COSMETICS TOTLETRIES FRANCISCAN PATIO CLOTHS Thizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray OUTTING PALAMAS. SCARES. HANDKERCHIEFS. Ry Chenter, Il: Schrank Hand Embroidered Lines HOSE • COMPACTS BLOUSES RUGS d lyin American Wunda Wete Korby Re. Phones MAID'S UNIFORMS APRONS WALLETS Month and Tracyprome-Princens Gardner By Unitorin Could. • TOYS CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR CHILDREN'S R. Camel SED IN SERIES. SWEATERS **CEOTHES** Man mgwent T-SHIRTS Regal By Jusemb, Lore Ru Loopolion PLASTIC SUPER FOAM GARMET RAGE INFANTS' SOX PILLOWS REPERFORMENT FOULT DRESSES Re. Phone in TO TTACCES ORIG Playtex MEN'S MEN'S PAJAMAS. MEN'S BELTS BUCKLES Res Photos a SWEATERS. Helok Metiregor and Jantzio JEWELRY JACKETS HATS. Heckerk By McGregor Resident states ROBES OUTILITY TOP COATS Botany, Metalogor UNDERWEAR By Alligator By Arrow SPORT SHIRTS SIDTS Arrow, McGregor. Botany 500, Darolf TIES Mark Twain, Botany Ry Arrow, Weinbley, SOX REGULAR SHIRTS Rotany Phoenix, No Wess Arrow ●BILLFOLDS BOYS DEPT. TOILETRIES By Prince Gardner Tom Sawyer, Juvenile Old Spice LUGGAGE NOVELTIES Sana, Week-oul Cases, Large Selection for Two-Suiters, Plastic or Men, Women, Children

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in the FAGE TEN THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY DEC. 21, 1950 60000000000000 **TUESDAY -- CLOSED** BUY MONDAY For Your FOR Christmas Food Values! in Our SENSATIONAL COMPLETELY. DRESSED and DRAWN OVEN - READY **Xmas Feast** MORE MEAT ! LESS WASTE! NO TROUB You're 'Talking Turkey' when you say, MI. Vermont' brand Vermont brand Turkeys he finest in town-exclusion ely ours! Plumply meated Western "Birds" with tender uscles, corn and peanut fe make delicate, full-flavored Quantity Rights Reserver Gr. A, Dressed & Drawn, Quick Frozen! White Onions, 3 lbs. 25c Firm Yellow Grade A. Dreared & PIGGLY WIGGLY TABLE SUPPLY Young Hens 6 to 8, 8 to 10 19° Drawn, Quick-Frozen Young Toms 14 Lbs. and Over Lbs 10 to 13 lb. Size Pound--Pound-Ducklings Lb. 59c arge Roasting Chickens Lb. 65c Grapes 2 the 29c Carrots 2 Bels. 19c Large Baking Sweet Fresh Eating Head Over 29c Hens Lb. 19c Cauliflower Lb. 171c Don't Delay—Buy Yours Today! Pears 1.1. Coconuis 2 tor 25c Rutabagas Lb. 4c Whole Christmas Sunnyland, Ready-to-Eat 214 East First St. 300 East 3rd Street Hams Fancy Christmas Save a Lille Conglay in Craything 1/m Ray' t's Calil. Halves or Slices-**29**° For Turkey Dressing PEACHES Key West Pinks! Corn-Fed Pork EGGS OYSTERS HAMS **19**° No. 21/2 Can Large Stelk 79° Half or Whole-Ib 550 Lge Size-Lb 590 Lauge Ga. 25^c Stds-Pint PEAS alk Famey Red A Grade No. 303 **Cranberries Ib. 19c** For Turkey Dressing-Sunnyland EAT-RITE TENDERAY Idaho Baking BEEF Fillet 59 39c Sausage Lb. Potatoes 5 the 45c Polatoes 5 the 29c 3 Hickory Sweet, Grade lb. Ctn. se & Blackwell Mince Sirloin Steak lb. 98c Bacon 29c Meat Rib Roast 1b. 89c Mt. Vermont Sliced. Chuck Roast Ib. 69c Swift Premium nn Arnour Star Piece 25° U 25 Lbs DOZ. Bacon 40C Brisket Stew 1b. 39c Bacon Lb. 690 Lb. Large Box





measure compromises senarate By Bright Christmas Decorations hills passed by the Senate and House, final congressional action has been delayed until Jan. 1.

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

That's because the House, for all The spirit of Christmas is overshadowing the dark threat of total practical purposes, has quit work var and is manifest in Sanford by hurrying shoppers, gaily decorated until after the Christmas isolidays. vindows and stures, lighted trees in the parks and many Christmas President Truman's request for parties enjoyed by churches, clubs and business organizations. emergency power to reshuffle fed-At night the downtown section eral agencies appeared to be shelv-

Erle Cocke Warns presents an interesting pattern of until the new Congress meets 41st Divisions for a crack at the

Correct Warms of colored lights over the streets. In Fort Mellon Park is a large, lighted Christmas Tree and a smaller tree is similarly decorated in the Fifth Street Park. A thatched hut depicting the Na-tivity acene has been erected in the perk by the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Associa tion. The figures in the manger Asked To Dedicate Wilston told reporters when he left the meeting that he had urged Filter vas lifted, The redded he deadlock as the functional control to support on under the Angle Angle

ment and two brief small arms exchanges were the only actions re ported in the beachlead, 10th Coups briefing offarer said. The Red, still were trying to reorganize their First, Third and

the Hungman beachbead.

penetrate the northern front

The brick but limited engage

beachhead. "The enemy & continuing effort to hundel up assault forces but they are dispersed by our firepower

the briefing officer said.



Charles E, Wilson (left) confers in Washington with theorge C. Marshall, Defense Secretary. The new agency has accloudy similar to that of the Was Production Board in World Was 41. (International wandplishe)

trick" of wanting a cease-fire first and prove preparations afterward. Unless Red Clana's demands are net "it will be impossible to acbeer the Arab Asiatic proposal for mar in Kours." Chou's statement

The committee at Lake Success has lent the Penning government there direct requests to negotiare but a rease free

Red China had a delegation on Trainmen Killed Budget For Public hand during the U.N. debate on Kurea but it left for home earlier this week

In Head-On Crash Schools Amounts This week. The Reds were not permitted to

The acceptance of the meeting was made conditional on the Rus-tians' willingness to discuss a wide range of world problems. The Russians had suggested talks on Germany only. The last previous flig Four set-sion— on the subject of Germany and Austris— was held in Paris from May 23, to June 20, 1149. [ast after the Rus-lan blockade of Prilin was lifted. The cuded in deadlock on the German meeting, with France Britain, the United States and

Three foreign ministers in Prus

iels Tuesday night. The noice

which are identical in viewpoint

but different in wording, were de-

livered to the Kremlin through the

three embassies. Moscow dispatches

said representatives of the three

embassies called on Deputy For-

eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

The acceptance of the meeting

is afternoon.

The Sanford State Farmers Market received the first local hipment of sand land celery of the season yesterday, said Manngerl Sandy Anderson. It was grown in the west tor-

Black. SHS barry Ramey will work with Joe Mc-Casiin, morelogy teacher at the high school. John Root, son of high school. John Root will assist R. Root will assist a Cochran, teacher of at the Junior lligh Ola



Orlando Arriving with about 12 Legion-naires at 6:50 o'clock Commander Cocke and his group, including Department Commander Don Car-toll and State Adjutant A, Reil Merice State St

toll and State Adjutant A. Reil Lagion, Pilots and Shrine Club Duxbury School Gives

It was grown in the Mann, was warmly grown includ-tion of Lake Monroe by Herbert Bebrens, its quality was very members of the local post includ-ing past Post 53 Commander James Prices on celery varied from 23,50 and \$3.75 for 3-4 dos. in pascel, and \$4.85 to \$5.10 for reader Variety. Bupplies were fairly plentiful in circus and demand was active in circus active in c program of dancing and singing flooring on faring the night for

Tendre vægetalse værne stellar i fra de stellar i fræste i fræste for ander stellar i fræste i fræste stellar i fræste i fræs

This country is in for a long siege of at least eight years of controls and ancrifices, and the American Legion has the greatest lob, it aver had. Putting of a civil disaster program into effect may be the solution as far as cooulated (Continued On Prace Biabt) Artillery Is Queen Of Beachhead As Reds Are Mowed Down Nig

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Taylor Commandery No. 28, Knights Templar, will hold their COURT HOUSE The Seminole County Court House will be closed from tonight annual Christman observance at 11:00 s'clock Christmas morning.

until Tuesday morning. The City Ifall will be open for a short time Sir Knights are requested to at-tend without uniforms. Artillery is queen of the beachlead battle. iomorrow and employees will have their annual Christmas party. City employees who have been employed for more than a year will HERALD TOMORROW

receive bonuses of \$25 said City months to a year of service will receive \$15 and those with less ser-vice \$10. Most isw offices will be closed Saturday.

CORRECTION The Herald regrots an error in anneapeing a S percent dividend to stachtedery of the Banfard At-lantic National Bank. This 3 per-cent dividend was in addition to the manil 6 percent semi-annual dividend, James L. togley, presi-cent mid today.

However, small arms fire from Mrs. Iona Shepley the village of Yong, four miles northwest of Hungnam, and from a point three miles cast of Hung man after scene reported. Mrs. Iona L. Shepley died and

Carrier-lased planes and Air Force B.26 flew 187 close support mission around the beachbead centerday and were builty at much Field officers credited doutling

airpower and the tremendous wall of fire thrown up by Army and First Methodist Church

Clark and Howard of Detroit where she formerly lived before Post Office Will Be Open Sunday A. M. ther, Oscar Lonsberry of Harrow, specifically fixes the amount of the

Paimetto Avenue would be clos-rom the office of the Oxidin Thorpia Eachean employee in teach robbery actions at the tank. Bigh School carly yestenday hoth the unit order and manu Several year, ago he was kut hours will be observed Saturday morning. The theft was discovered by with the organization for six

telephone calls be made to the ported for work yesterday. George cards this week, M. Ginson, gen-

sipated 40,000 increase in enroff Dies Suddenly Today ment each vent or \$20,664.075 Cashier Commits once than appropriated by the

denty at 7:30 A.M. today at her-forme at 1603 Laurel Accesse more than actually is ofable. Sanford for the part Lie north transmithting to 1, 122 for all silled himself made a back supp Tourist Club and attended the executent expense and \$13,796, today

That Methodiat Church the for capital coefficiency for one hot himself on the local She is carried by two const. School Supr Homes Bades with a 15 callbre pixtal and the manman foundation law where she formerly lived before as passed by the 1947 legislature the day. coming to Sanford; and one bross as passed by the insummant of the Karl Casidy, a bank examiner.

state contribution He and as long to school ca-

redments increase or the present. rate of show HE per ent a year yould.

and the law remains unchanged "the rost of this program will contime to grow, gives, and grow"

FLORIDA FASHIONS

months or more were given homecontacts in person. An all time record in rancellas tions, 45,844, was reached Tuesday, he said. The previous record on the safe hod been broken, but of the safe hod been broken. Odham, Reggie Moffet and Kar-he said. The previous record on the safe hod been broken, but of the previous 12 months, said the door had not been optical the firm's encodive, and the by the thieves as it had fammed, happares were given in apprecia-There was no money in the con of the loyalty and service Price Stabilizer Michael V. Dia-safe as it had been deposited the of those who assisted in hand- alle announced today the Chry-

> shinets were rifled. Supt. T. W. Lawton, a resident of Oviedo, stated today that the Board will ank for bids for teas than 800 out of 3,000 San-

AUTO ACCIDENT

because it is not strong enough in manpower to attack. So on the defense it uses gunpower instead of manpower. We excell in the itechniques of rapid and controlled massing of different fire means. "Actually the beachhead is just a conventional artillery astrony of the estimated by Denuty Denuty Denuty Convertional artillery astrony of the estimated by Denuty Denut Mrs. W. A. Fitts, Celery Avenue, and Miss Sophis McDougal, nurse the first time in the Ko-rean war that the artillery has come fully into its own. By World War II standards there are not a lot of guns. But, says Brig. General Roland P. Shugg, the beachhead's top artilleryman, "American artillery technique is abreast or ahead of the standards of standards artillery setup on a limited scale. But the enemy has little artillery. We do not need Damage to each of the automaty Ernest Bevin called Becreary blies was estimated by Deputy Ernest Bevin called Becreary Sheriff Bobo Maro at about \$350. State Acheson to one side. "If they sack you, laddle," Bev-"If they sack you, laddle," Bev-Miss McDougal's injuries includlittle artillery. We do not need ed a bruise over the left type and in is reported to have said, "I've Orlando Countinged we Fage Twoi e bruised left types.

The estimate based on an anti- Lake Alfred Bank current biennum and \$25,893,575 Suicide In Vault

LALL ALPRED DO 12 1421 frome at 1609 Laurel Ascenar Born in Ordey, Distance Canada Mr. Shepley had minde her born in tercher, alarma 1 of 1 917 for American National Bari for and

Morift Hagan Parri board Pst-

with a 45 callbrg pixtol. The shooting came at 1.15 P.M. m.4 after the bank had closed for

whil he heard only one hot. He ran into the spult to find Patteron slumped on the floor. The year

pup was tyling on a shelf in ide the Patternets's stife, a look benjars at

the bath, and two comminers were in the bank at the time A bank official, who declined use of his name, said Patterson had

Also to to concelered are lood of his more, and Patterson had been working extremely hard lately. He said the back's book were in good condition.

Patterson was a hero in everal upped by bandits who held blan with the organization for our his tage for a short shile.

Last year Patterson thearted a bold holdup attempt to a Neigro. cial manager, announced today. He and another employe belowd

CAR PRICE ROLLED BACK service Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disprevious day. Desked and filing ling the impor protion of this sler Company has cancelled a price increase on its 1951 model carr, restoring prices to Dec. tevels.

The Economic Stabilization typewriters to replace atolen ford citizens formerly on the city Agency official said he was registered "gratified" at receiving word were stolen. Entry into the as requested by the City, II. N. from L. L. Colbert, Chrysler pre-ichool building was made by Sayer, city clerk said this morn-sident, that the firm had accept-door, he said, and turning the ling. All persons previously regis-ed ES's new car price freeze

Allanta

week, British Foreign Minister Washington Ernest Bevin called Secretary of Winnipeg Miaml Tallabasses

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 22-6Pt 28 15 38 35 65 42 23 Des Moines 48 53 28 28 36 27 18 64 47 Melhourne 69 55 47

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lay: During the Atlantic Council New York

reopened until 30 days prior to the next election, he added

REGISTRATION

door, he said, and turning the tered are requested to do so at once issued last week. achool office had been pried open. Dre, 30 and the books will not be The We



out up to 10,000 shells before dawn. It is the first time in the Ko-

The Army and Navy big guns reach out to rip the enemy when he still is well back from American infantry lines. That's why so few U.S. oldiers have been killed or !-

As Reds Are Mowed Down Nightly

HUNGNAM BEACHITEAD, Kurea, Dec. 21-(Delayed)-(A)-

By STAN SWINTON