

Ex-Cavalry Officers Say Korea Is Terrific Terrain For Horse Troops

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. EIGHTH ARMY, Korea—(P)—Many former boot and spur officers feel Korea would be a good theater for the American Army to make a test revival of horse cavalry.

The Army sadly gave up its four-legged cavalry, famous for its Civil War and frontier Indian campaigns, after adverse reports from frontline commanders in the second World War. They said the world had moved on for the faithful animals on the modern battlefields of Europe.

So the horses lost out to the tank treads.

But some officers believe odd dobbin still has a place on the battlefields of Asia. They think there is still a potential military use here for the horse cavalry and its speed and discipline that exists between trained men and trained animals working together.

"This is beautiful terrain for horse cavalry," said Maj. William Cochran, Jr., a mining engineer from Joplin, Mo. "They can raise a lot of hell."

"The Chinese have used horse cavalry units in Korea because of the nature of the land. The rugged hills and the poor roads give them an advantage in certain conditions over infantry and tanks. I think we could do the same thing with them—if we had them."

In a retarded land such as Korea the cavalry horse serves both as a combat personnel vehicle and a supply vehicle. It can carry a soldier into battle, bring up to him the food and water and ammunition he needs if he is dug into a defensive position in isolated country.

And it can do this over narrow trails that defy tracked treads or wheels. In this respect Maj. Cochran put in a plug for a product of his own home state, Missouri mule, which had a distinguished record in the first World War.

"It is still true that a mule can go anywhere a man can go without using his hands," Cochran said. "And it can carry a soldier safely over mountain paths a man wouldn't want to walk going across on his feet."

But to see the chief virtues of horse cavalry outfitts here as their ability to stage surprise ambushes and the speed they sometimes have over both foot troops and armor in making smash hit-and-run raids in force.

The views of Cochran, an intelligence officer in the Seventh Cavalry Regiment once led by General MacArthur, are shared by other combat soldiers over here who have had to deal with Mongol troops sweeping forward on shaggy Asian ponies. And naturally these views thrill the hearts of all the old retired cavalrymen.

Naturally they like to feel that the military branch they left to live to tell all has been outmated altogether by mortal monsters that never puzzle the hand that feeds them.

It is at least an even bet that if there is a great war yet to be fought in Asia by American troops the hoofbeats of reborn American horse cavalry will thunder across the plains and in the mountains.

Cold Snap

(Continued from Page One) now band extending from south-eastern Minnesota and north-eastern Iowa eastward into northern Indiana and southern Michigan. The snow meant trouble for transportation workers and motorists but fun for kids who found sleds, toboggans, skis and skates under their Christmas trees.

Upstate New York had the coldest weather of the season, with a reading of 22 degrees below zero, the lowest there this season.

Other overnight low temperatures included 15 below at Bismarck, N.D.; 16 at Duluth, Minn.; 28 below at International Falls, Minn.; five below at Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; 17 below at Williston, N.D.

Jacksonville gateway to the winter resort land, had 37 above while Miami reported 36. It was 20 during last night at Amarillo, Texas; 32 at El Paso. Two storm warnings were posted on Lake Michigan. There were high winds and frequent snow squalls. Cold waves were forecast for Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas and all north central states.

Other parts of the country enjoyed fair weather. A reading of 30 at Phoenix, Ariz., tied her record for the consecutive high marks on Christmas day in 1949 and 1953.

Ridgway Takes

(Continued from Page One) State border would not be violated by U. S. forces.

The events "have disclosed that neither political nor military resources could have had the greatest influence upon the momentous decision underlying Red China's commitment of her forces to us," MacArthur said.

The Eighth Army and affiliated U. S. units met powerful resistance along the Chinese resistance which included the fiction of "volunteer" units, and disclosed the momentous decision of the South Korean government to be beaten.

MacArthur said the removal of 100,000 South Korean troops was carried out with light casualties and no loss of material.

In one football game, Stan Lee and Army have two

Stalin Peace Prize

(Continued from Page One) Encyclopedia. The two other Russian members are Alexander Radcav, secretary general of the Union of Soviet Writers, and the writer Ivan Ehrenburg.

Two vice-chairmen of the committee are China's Kuo Mo-Jo, who heads Chinese Soviet friendship societies, and French author Louis Aragon.

Other members are Martin Andersen-Nexø, a Danish writer; Prof. John Berndt of London University; Prof. Ignacy Paderewski; Prof. Jan Dombrowski of Lódz University in Poland; Bertrand Kellerman, a German writer; Marquise Cetinno, Italian Parliament deputy and professor at Padua University; Pablo Neruda, Chilean writer, and Mikhail Sodaviani, Romanian writer.

Kuo Mo-Jo, the Chinese member, is in the U. S. for a year. He had played a prominent role at the recent Congress of Peace Partisans in Warsaw, Poland. All others named have long been prominent in Peace Partisan movements and in other movements of friendship with the Soviet Union.

According to last year's decree, the prizes are to be awarded from five to 10 persons, ranging from the most outstanding, who, in the eyes of the committee have contributed most to strengthening peace in the world.

In a lead editorial on the appointments, the Literary Gazette declared that the "coming award of the international Stalin Peace Prize is the most important product of the movement of the peace partisans and of the greatest successes attained by this movement."

"It is new proof," the Gazette said, "of the unshakable love of peace of the Stalinists in the Red Army, strengthening faith in the final triumph of the cause of peace in millions of hearts of ordinary people in various countries."

The Gazette added that the awards serve as "still more stimulus for the broader and more development of the struggle against the bloody gambles rampant among the imperialist aggressors."

The newspaper concluded that this award is connected with the man "whose image and actions serves as a banner for the entire multimillion peace of peace."

Elks Party

(Continued from Page One) the Lions Club, who distributed toys to more than 75 underprivileged children in Sanford and vicinity. Mr. Fields worked from 6:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. on Christmas Eve and visited families in the Sanford and all areas west of the city.

The Red military leader, Cho Teh, warned U. N. troops to get out of Korea, the United States to pull its military forces out of Formosa, and demanded a seat in the United Nations.

The First Communist blow was expected to fall somewhere along the 38th Parallel in western central Korea where the Communists troops are massed in strength.

The Red military leader, Cho Teh, warned U. N. troops to get out of Korea, the United States to pull its military forces out of Formosa, and demanded a seat in the United Nations.

But the Chinese and Red Korean masses swarming all along the Parallel 38 border to South Korea made his language clear.

General MacArthur said a Communist offensive was expected momentarily. The U. N. commander said the Chinese and Korean Reds had massed troops, supplies and artillery and were training to strike in force.

And MacArthur said earlier the Chinese have committed more than 1,000,000 veteran troops to the Korean campaign.

"Participation in the Korean war by Chinese people volume results from the insolent extension of communism to America," he said.

"The Chinese have time and again expressed their desire for a settlement of the Korean war but the imperialists stubbornly rejected a peaceful settlement."

"We still hope now that the Korean war can swiftly achieve peace."

"We insist that all foreign troops must swiftly withdraw from Korea and that the domestic affairs of Korea must be by Koreans themselves."

"The peoples' (Communist) Republic of China must have their legitimate seat in the United Nations."

"U. S. aggressive forces must withdraw from Taiwan (Formosa)."

"Our remarks were made against a swiftly changing Korea."

Once again Communists controlled all of North Korea, that half of the country north of 38. This was the dividing line set up by the United States and Russia for occupation after the defeat of Japan in World War II.

After the Korean conflict Sunday the separation of their last stronghold in North Korea, at the port of Hungnam.

The U. S. Navy evacuated 100,000 American, South Korean, British and Puerto Rican troops and nearly 100,000 non-Communist North Korean civilians.

The northeast Korea port was left devastated. An Army engineer eliminated a mine field in eight minutes for the Communists to make it usable again.

MacArthur said the U. S. 10th Corps remained five divisions

and was reduced to one from

any such eventually were skillfully conducted without loss of cohesion and with all units remaining intact.

On the morning of the enemy's final assault on the port, Cho Teh sent his forces and their families to the shore, a remarkable achievement of the vision of his brilliant operations against the Peoples' Army.

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Police Receive Award



Photo By Ted Swalm

Two Sanford policemen, Herman Harriett, left, and S. B. Spence, right, are shown receiving a \$100 award from Fred Stine, operator of the Sanford Jewelry and Luggage Co., Sanford Avenue and Third Street, for the arrest of a Negro charged with robbing the store of more than \$1,500 worth of jewelry and merchandise and the recovery of the loot. Bernard Stapler, operator of a Sanford Avenue drug store, was arrested and charged with the theft, and led police to where he had concealed the jewelry at the home of an aunt on French Avenue.

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

Korea was awaiting an imminent Communist offensive.

Chinese and Korean Reds, supplies and artillery were massed all along the front. Their patrols jabbed at numerous points along a 120-mile front stretching three-fourths of the way across Korea. They are awaiting only the signal to strike in force.

The Eighth Army announced that Communist Chinese troops were south of 38 and inside the Republic of Korea. It reported Chinese forces in strength only 20 miles from fast-moving Seoul, the South Korean capital.

The 10th Corp's evacuation was completed Sunday from Hungnam, 130 miles deep in North Korea, and most of the troops already were in the old southeast Korea beachhead around Pusan and Po-

hang ports.

The Hungnam beachhead "goes to a juncture" with the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

He did not explain his use of the word "junction."

But Maj. General Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, said earlier the 10th Corps was moving into the old Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea.

General MacArthur said the Reds continued all preparations for an immediate offensive against the U. S. Eighth Army and its components spread across the entire front of Korea.

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The draft bazaar is a record of 11 traffic deaths, 362 persons facing drunk driving charges and a grand total of 1,222 arrests for drunkenness.

Officials blamed office parties, beginning Friday afternoon and ending Saturday night, for much unrestrained tippling. They noted that most of the arrests for drunkenness were for disturbances, not for drunkenness.

Veteran police officials said they had never seen anything like the holiday binges in the metropolitan area. It occurred despite days of police Christmas warnings and last-minute enforcement efforts trying to keep the bashes safe and sober.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The burden of right and decent
living is light compared with the
load of crime and sin. My yoke is
easy and my burden is light—
Mat. 11:30.

Hickory and Honeysuckle
(From the American Mercury)

There's a fable in my garden
Sometimes helps my heart to
harden,

When I strip the hickory tree
Straight as any growth may be
Was snared in deadly twine
By a honeysuckle vine.

Hickory his bone pursued,

Every spring the fight renewed,
But the suffocating sweetness
Every spring with more com-
plete ness.

Wind a tournequin entangled.

Hickory will soon be strangled.
Now begins to fade and buckle—
Victory to honeysuckle.

Many years I watched the pain,
Mightily, mightily there,
What's the moral you would draw
From the struggle I saw?

Tell me not! A studying man
Keeps Nature's secrets, if he can.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

The best thing about most en-
forced diets is that sooner or later
they die.

Many students work their way
through college. The reverse would
be true, too.

We are apt to pity the fellow
who is all thumbs—everyone except
the butcher, that is.

When two fenders meet it al-
ways seems to be the other fellow
who didn't stop in time.

A lot of folks who say they are
looking for security don't really
mean it. The utmost security is
found in jail, but not many
darefully try for it.

Many speakers expound argu-
ment of first-grade importance.
Most listeners get further along
with schooling—but not always
with their thinking.

We heard of a weather forecaster
whose hobby was writing verse.
His friends must at times have
been concerned whether this pro-
vided an adequate change from the
fiction writing in his daily work.

Christmas was made noteworthy
for the drivers of Eaton, a northern
Ohio village. The entire week be-
fore Christmas was set aside as
a parking holiday during which
parking meters would not require
coins, as a Christmas present from
the village to the citizens. The
news comes too late for other communities to imitate the idea
this year, but it is worth bearing
in mind for other Decembers—if
it works smoothly and well.

The United States has only 150
million population as compared with
500 million in China, 300
million in Russia and Siberia, and
may wind up with odds against us
of ten to one, counting Russian
satellites. But somewhere we have
read that the United States with
only 6 percent of the world's
population produces more than half
of the world's manufactured goods,
and a large percentage of the rest
of such goods are produced in
Western Europe. Manufactured
goods can be made to include
guns, tanks and planes, and in
modern war that is what counts.

Should fun and frolic be laid
aside in a time of war? The lead-
ers of the old traditional carnival
organizations in New Orleans think
so, and will not take part in the
1951 Mardi Gras, although the
festival is to be held nevertheless.
On both sides of the question
there is a point. People always
need relaxation, need to put daily
labor and cares aside occasionally
and forget them in having fun.
The need is greater in a time of
stress than in days of peace. Yet
fun-making should not consume
our energies. War is grim reality
for the men in the battle lines, and
we should never forget that we
share the grim responsibility for
putting them there, and for getting
them out.

How To Stop Rackets

Speaking of organized gambling and other rackets, Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, member of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, said:

"Any sovereign state in the nation can stop this tomorrow morning if it wants to, unless there is collusion along the line. We ought to be indicting some public officials."

The truth of those words does not need to wait for substantiation in the report of the committee. It is known to most racketeers and most officials. Illegal gambling can exist only with the blessing of officials. It would have no customers without general knowledge of its operations, and any operations which are generally known are bound to be known to police and officials. They could stop them if they wanted to.

Sometimes officials are corrupt, and accept payment for the protection of gambling, even of other criminal activities. Sometimes officials are not bought off, but tolerate gambling because they honestly believe that the people want it. If protests and complaints are few, the suspicion arises that they are right. In any case, the responsibility comes back to the people, who get the kind of officials and the kind of law enforcement they demand.

Chance To Relax

College alumni wishing to do something for the old school that is not along hackneyed lines could do worse than follow the example of the late William L. Kendall of Sutton's Island, Maine. He bequeathed his house and land to Harvard University to be used as a place of rest, recreation and study for the professors, and set aside \$25,000 for upkeep. The arrangement is to allow each guest to remain two weeks and to take five at a time.

This excellent idea may have been inspired by the late Sir Arthur Lee, who in 1917 willed his 1,500-acre estate, Chequers, to the British nation as a permanent country home where the British prime minister could relax. It has been used freely, especially by Labor prime ministers who, coming up the hard way, were never able to acquire country estates for their own pleasure.

Industry might consider the practicality of offering some such pleasure to employees. Comparable things have already been done in some cases.

Longing For Lost Lands

Western Germans will not have much chance to forget the territorial losses inflicted on their country by the Russians. An exhibit has just opened in the Allied zone of Berlin, featuring the arts and crafts of the lands beyond the Oder and Neisse rivers which were once German and now are part of Soviet Poland.

The tug of lost territories can be very powerful, as the Germans should know better than most. The French never forgave the loss of Alsace and Lorraine to Prussia in 1870, and eventually regained them in 1918. Losing them temporarily in the last war, they now have them again and expect to retain them.

In Eastern Europe, where populations are more mixed, both Hungarians and Romanians lay claim to the same regions, and promise to settle them when the time is ripe. As both are now under Russian rule, there is no immediate prospect of either having a chance.

The Russians are enamored of

THE WORLD TODAY

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If the strong suspicion that Soviet Communism will spring another "Popular Front" campaign in Europe proves correct, how can this be weighed against the chances for World War III?

We know the Communists of Western Europe are giving indications that they are getting ready to play footsie with the Socialists and other elements of the left. We know what it meant the last time they did this.

The period between 1929 and 1939 marked an industrial push by the Soviet Union and world Communism of what looked outwardly, at least, like a policy of cooperation with other nations, both in foreign relations and domestic affairs.

The Soviet Union pursued the "Popular Front" idea of a common stand against Fascism because she was badly frightened by the Anti-Comintern Pact of Germany, Italy and Japan. The Soviet Union was unprepared for war. She needed more time. Then the Soviet Union pulled the rug out from under Europe's left in 1939 with the Hitler-Stalin Pact and then with the invasion of Finland. The popular front movement fell apart.

The question naturally arises: Is the Soviet Union once again intent upon stalling for time in Europe until she is ready? There is some evidence at hand to support this view:

The Soviet Union, Washington tells us, has the atom bomb. But nobody questions the statement that the United States is far ahead in production and stockpiling. This is still a powerful deterrent should the Europeans be thinking of marching.

When President Truman, at his news conference Nov. 30, mentioned that use of the atom bomb had been under consideration, it caused a sensation in the United States. One would have expected that Soviet propaganda organs to lean on such a statement with enthusiasm to portray the American President as the world's No. 1 bogyman. But the Soviet press was silent, so far as the atom bomb is concerned.

But as for Russian readiness for the big show—despite all these divisions of troops she has let us go back just a year or two. "Our experts, who were supposed to know, said an eventual clash between the giants of the east and west was inevitable. But still estimated that it would be five, ten or even 15 years before Russia was ready. She was at least one and perhaps three five-year plans away from readiness, they told us.

It could be that the rulers in the Kremlin are aware they would be no match for the Americans in an atomic duel. Letting the Russian people know that the U. S. President had mentioned possible use of the atom bomb might suggest to them that atomic war is nearing reality—a moloch thought for a people just emerging from the horrors of World War II.

The Russians are enamored of

Average American Will Have More Money And More Taxes During '51

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—You should have more money to spend next year. And Uncle Sam is taking steps to see that you spend it differently than you did this year.

He plans, of course, to take more of your income in taxes, but even so the boom in defense production is expected to boost the nation's total disposable personal income—what you have left after taxes—to a new, record excess of the present all-time high annual rate of \$204.7 billion.

This year you bought houses, autos, home furnishings. You kept more money in demand deposits in the bank where you could get at it fast to buy the things you wanted. And you put less of it into time and savings deposits—according to a report today by the securities and exchange commission.

The SEC reports that you bought more corporate securities, but reduced your holdings of federal, state and local government securities.

You'll have more money to invest next year, economists say, for two reasons: paychecks will be larger, and there will be fewer goods to spend your money on. The government is seeking to that row. It has taken steps to cut back the number of houses that can be built. Government controls on the use of raw materials will soon be cutting back the number of pleasure cars that can be made, and the number of household gadgets.

With more money around and

fewer goods to buy, the pressure of inflation will mount fast. The government is trying to sit on the lid now by asking voluntary controls on prices and wages. By March it will probably be ready to make controls mandatory. But then inflation is likely to move over into the black market and the cost of living will go on a spree.

By March, also, Congress may have raised income taxes again to siphon off part of the rising income. Industry will be working at the other half of the inflationary squeeze by building up its productive capacity. A great spur in plant and equipment expansion is starting. While most of this is aimed at meeting the need of producing more goods for defense, some of it will increase industry's capacity to produce civilian goods. People will be working together with longer hours of work to help fight inflation by providing more goods for people to share.

Even so, the government is expecting the amount of available cash in the nation's pockets to increase, and it is working on ways to get this money into savings where it won't be bidding up prices in the market place.

Attempts will probably be made to restore government securities to popular favor. People bought them in the last war under patriotic urging. But postwar inflation made them look less alluring as a medium for saving, and savings are running ahead of new purchases.

Corporate securities have won wider favor with the public, especially since the Korean war started. A larger percentage of personal income goes into these in the year ahead, as people build up their savings portfolios.

And part of the increased income will go into paying off the debts which families have been piling up—also at record rates—as they acquired new homes, cars, and appliances. The Federal Reserve Board estimates today that about half of the families in the nation are free of any form of debt, however, and that most of the others have equity in physical goods to show for it.

With the boom in home building, and car and appliance buying, the government is turning to mobilization for the defense effort, the government is hoping that people will turn to building up their portfolios of securities, deposits in banking and savings institutions, and other forms of saving, such as insurance.

To the extent that they do, the less pressure there will be to push the cost of living higher.

In 1421, approximately 100,000

lives were lost when huge sea waves burst the dikes protecting 72 villages.

A fault is a displacement along

a fissure, or series of fissures, in

any kind of rock formation.

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Nineteen-Year-Old Jockey Battles Injuries And Time For Win Record

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Dec. 27—(AP)—Joe Culmore has found a pot of gold at the race track's finish line.

During 1950 he earned an estimated \$75,000—a sizeable sum for a 19-year-old who, only three years ago, was a skinny kid hanging around pool rooms in Atlantic City, N.J.

Then Joe had been in America little more than a year, spoke English poorly and never had seen a race track.

Toddy Culmore is the nation's leading jockey, a polished little gentleman with a friendly drawl and a taste for ripe fruitcake, made staple, one of the country's leading racing strings. He leads national riding honors, 375 to 373, firsts.

Joe was born on a farm near Delia, Sicily, May 14, 1931. He has two older brothers and two younger sisters, all in Sicily. As a boy, he rode horses on the farm.

One day during the war four German soldiers were at his farm and one of them called on Joe to ride. He ignored the order and was shot in the knee—a scar is still there. When the Yanks came, he made friends with them. And when his father came to America in September 1946, Joe tagged along.

One day while listening to the broadcast of a race, he asked what it was and was told it was a horse race. Joe said he could ride as well as the jockey on TV. A few days later he showed up at Garden State Park, Tony Mazzoni, a horse trainer, gave him a job caring off horses after the race. He weighed 76 pounds.

"He was just a ragged, dirty kid," Mazzoni says. "I took him home and my wife bathed him and put new clothes and shoes on him. We taught him table manners and tried to bring him up right."

Joe stuck with Mazzoni, learning all he could about racing. His first mount was Tropical Park, in Florida, in December 1948. But Miami is his favorite track. His first winner was at Atlantic City in June 1949. The horse was Orestone and paid \$73.40 for \$2. Culmore's biggest winner was Morencian, at \$135 for \$2.

The first time his father saw him ride, Joe put on a show for him—six winners in a single afternoon.

Several months ago Joe was introduced to a pretty Italian girl named Amelia Prevete at Hammonasset, N.J. "I went blind," he recalls with a sigh.

They were married in October. She doesn't like to watch him ride because she is afraid he'll get hurt.

Joe is fearless and is known as a daring rider but so far luck has been with him. He had a bad spill at Atlanta City last summer and another at Tampa Park in mid-December but escaped serious injury both times.

The boy has dark curly hair, serious blue eyes and is rather tall for a jockey, five feet two inches. He weighs 108 pounds. "My weight never bothers me," he explains. "I eat anything I want and always sleep good. My favorite dishes? Ravioli and spaghetti. I can cook 'em."

Joe's biggest worry right now isn't Showboat, or trying to break the all-time record of 388 winners in a single season, set in 1946 by Walter Miller—he expects a draft call any day.

Charles Is Praised By Boxing Body For Conduct As Champ

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—The once peerless Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion for a dozen years, has sunk in National Boxing Association ratings to the rank of an "outstanding boxer."

The NBA had high praise in its final 1950 ratings. Edward Charles, the man who mauled Louis last summer when the aging Bronx Bomber tried a comeback, Fred J. Haddy, chairman of the NBA championship committee, announced the year-end ratings yesterday.

He called Charles, of Cincinnati, "a champion worthy of the title and ready at all times to meet all comers. He has proved to be a fighting champion." The NBA said Charles has no logical contender for the heavyweight crown.

Louis retired undefeated March 11, 1949. He was soft, slow and ineffective, but still a battler, in his unsuccessful comeback attempt against Charlie last summer.

Louis was bracketed as an "outstanding boxer" with Lou Savold of New Jersey.

Savold jabbed a pin into several boxing champions for falling to defend their crowns.

He said Savold is commanding to the NBA executive committee that the titles of lightweight champion Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, be vacated. Williams, of Trenton, N.J.,

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Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

Sugar Bowl Game Packs New Orleans In Best Year Ever

By STEPHEN SLAPPEY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—(AP)—The first Sugar Bowl sports extravaganza of Korean wartime would be a lot bigger and merrier despite the fact that there was no room to grow.

Despite the Sugar Bowl fests from the opening boxing matches tomorrow night to the football game Monday between Oklahoma and Kentucky, every New Orleans hotel is booked to the attic with people hunting a good time, good football, basketball, tennis, track, boxing and sailing.

But there's no more room in New Orleans than there was for any other Super Bowl.

Most managers and their assistants at leading New Orleans hotels say practically the same. "We're turning down more requests this year than we've ever turned down before. We're full and will be until Tuesday."

Sugar Bowl stadium, a monster, two-decked steel cup, is the same size as last year—82,437 seats—but ticket requests aren't the same. They're higher to watch the game between Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

Only about 10,000 fans will see the two-night Sugar Bowl basketball tournament. If anything, it's harder to find a "Joe" with tickets to see Kentucky, Bradley, St. Louis and Syracuse play basketball than it is to find a "Joe" who has some football tickets for a fancy price.

First Kentucky meets St. Louis Friday night and Bradley plays Syracuse. Winners of those games play for the championship Saturday, and Friday night losers play for consolation.

The four minor events of the five-day Sugar Bowl program include boxing matches between the University of Idaho and L.B.U. Thursday; the tennis tournament Thursday through Saturday; yacht regatta on Lake Pontchartrain Saturday, and the track meet Sunday.

Tennessee Arrives In Dallas For Tilt With Rugged Texas

By DICK SEYLER

DALLAS, Dec. 27—(AP)—General Bob Neyland sends his Tennessee Volunteers through the first of four practice sessions on Texas soil for the Cotton Bowl game today and there'll be nobody here.

Francis is only a sophomore and shows signs of developing into a truly fine forward in the tradition of small men in basketball.

Only five feet ten and weighing but 150 pounds, Francis is a shifty, erratic, makes him a top set shot prospect with a little more experience under his belt.

Another relatively small player is Dick Seyler, one of the three Andrew Jackson High players who started in the All-American team this year.

The other Jacksonville boys are Everett Williams and Frank Harrell. Seyler is one of the most consistent players on the team and his calming influence has a lot to do with the poised and effortless style of the Hollings court team.

Frank Barker, sky-scraping center, is the defensive standout of the Tars. Height is only part of his tall, hawkish ability; however, Barker is a coach's delight under the basket, battling for the ball with disregard for teeth and dislocated eyes. Barker has one more year and should compete into his own next season. He was a key man in the Miami defeat.

Another junior, battling it out with Fay Seyler and Barker for high scoring honor, is Everett Williams, a canny forward who has much with his head as well as his hands. Very accurate shot, he holds his chances until he can hit. Williams has the highest percentage of points for shots tried on the team.

Jim Fay is the sophomore brother of forward Fay. Jim plays guard and is rugged at the job. His offensive game could still stand a bit of polish but Fay is probably the top defensive man on the squad unless he gets hurt.

Bill Ross from Cleveland, is the only "Yankee" in the squad. He fits in either forward or guard and should be a mainstay of the team Coach McDonald is building for next year.

Jim Doran is a junior prospect. He's only a freshman and has played little this year, but figures as a key man in the advance plans of the Tars.

Basketball is a sport which can be played as well by small schools as large ones. Hollins gave adequate proof of this with its victory over Miami.

Bradley, Murray, Western Kentucky and many other Eastern and Mid-Western standouts are from colleges in the same bracket as Hollins, and the heads roll at the big universities when their giant killer takes the floor.

It looks as if Hollins might be taking over that role in the Florida basketball set up.

Television Rights Sold By Chandler For Six Million

Player Pension Fund Gets All Money Realized From Sale

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—(AP)—

Signing of a six-year, \$6,000,000 contract for television rights to World Series and All-Star games has brought checks from some major league club owners, non-public grants from others and one acid-dipped criticism.

The contact with the Gillette Safety Razor Co. was announced yesterday by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Baseball officials such as Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants and Roy Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Chandler reportedly is the ring-leader of the recent, successful attempt to deny Chandler a renewal of his contract in 1952, bitterly termed the "signing in green paint."

The owner of the Cards insisted television is worth \$1,000,000 today but will be worth several million two or three years from now. Furthermore, signing such a contract so soon after his (Chandler's) re-election by the owner seems a poor tactic.

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Two Desperados Surrender Meekly To N. Y. Police

NEW YORK. Dec. 27—(UPI)—Two armed youths all decked out in gaudy cowboy garbs were rounded up in Brooklyn last night after their pal squealed to police and warned they were "ready to shoot to kill."

The pair, identified by police as Frank Burns, 29, Brooklyn, and James Oliver, 26, Maudsley Mass., meekly submitted to capture.

They were flushed at a Brooklyn bar Monday night when their three police and their guns and ammunition allegedly stolen from a government agent at Hollywood, L.A.

The two youths were arrested after William H. Sundin, 42, of Ojus, Fla., gave himself up at the others' hideout and wanted his even." He complained that his erstwhile partner had made off with the loot from his hideout before the trio allegedly stashed the cash in New York.

The three met at the Dutch county jail in Albany. After they were released on probation they broke into the Hollywood armory, took weapons and ammunition then headed north in a stolen automobile.

On the way the three stopped to rob an auto repair shop in Penn Neck, N.J., and took \$100 from the owner, Mrs. Florence Eys, 46.

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

His compatriots were to be arraigned later today. They were booked temporarily on a charge of violating the Subversive activities law.

French Assembly

Continued From Page One
contribution to Western Defense should be in accordance with her capabilities. This, he said, could include supplying materials as well as troops.

"It never has been contemplated," he added, "that anyone would compel Germany to rearm or that it would be forced on Germany. Nor has there been any proposal of taking it or leaving it alone."

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

The High Commissioner said West Germany had made good progress in 1950 and the statistic showed "how far we could go we didn't have this sort of fear and threat of aggression hanging over us."

He said the production index had jumped from 95 per cent of normal to 130 per cent. Exports he declared, were up by \$70,000,000 over last year. Coal production was up by more than 300,000 tons a day to 100,000 tons.

Meanwhile three West German barges carrying steel metal from Berlin have been held for four days in the Soviet Zone. Allied officials resented today.

They said they were pressing an inquiry into the case with Russian authorities who have condemned a sporadic "battle of barges" with the west this year. Pending further investigation, the Allied officials said no reprisals against Soviet zone barges in West Berlin canals were under consideration.

Site Acquired

Continued From Page One

design the three new hospitals in Sanford, Deland and New Smyrna. The Deland hospital, to cost \$1 million, will open next fall.

The major portion of the project will be delayed and detailed plans will be announced later as to the type of construction.

The new hospital will be suitable to the severe needs of the late Judge Bert C. Fisher, in fact to the late Dr. Fisher of Seminole County and the late Mrs. Laura Fish of Sanford.

Judge Fisher was born in Florida and raised in Orlando and died in recent years.

He was a graduate of the University of Florida and practiced law in Orlando.

President Roosevelt appointed him to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1934.

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Frigid Arctic

Continued From Page One

eastern states yesterday. The forward edge of the cold air mass pushed southward into the Gulf states and shaved temperatures below freezing most of Dixie.

But below zero blows landed across the mid-continent and in parts of the new England states. Temperatures dropped sharply as the cold air mass moved out of the Red River valley and fanned out over the Great Lakes area last night.

The north central states got the coldest cold, the cold biting cold. It was 30 degrees below zero in Roanoke, Va., 25 in Mason City, Iowa, 22 at the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul and 16 in Madison, Wis., and 16 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Thus got the first subzero readings of the season. Finding repeated low of 12 and it was 10 in Columbia and 8 in Toledo.

Three days ago, coldly cold morning, with only a slight indication of frost Friday morning. No frost danger in south and central districts.

Chicago digging out of a surprise Christmas snowfall, driver in right below the coldest day of the year. It was the lowest reading for the date since December 1946.

In New England, Carlson, Me., reported a low of 16. New York City early morning low was 12 degrees, but at Massena, 100 miles north of New York, it was 11 below.

The cold front yesterday in Georgia and it was below freezing all day. The newly formed cold air mass had moved back to the Gulf Coast.

The Black Laboratories were authorized by the Communists to do some research on the production of the atomic bomb in the Castle Biscuit area in Goldsboro. Upon completion of the project the Black and Tennesseans who had been suffering marks. No immediate relief was in sight.

The Christmas snowstorm that moved into the East yesterday brought full ranging to as much as 10 inches in Utica, N.Y. The first snow in the New England states was westward to Ohio. Chicago still was digging out of a nine inch fall with 2,500 men utilizing 1,000 pieces of equipment to clear the streets.

New York City put its first heavy snowfall of the season yesterday, 28 inches. It was three days ago yesterday, the record 28 inch snowfall hit New York City.

While the eastern half of the country was cold, temperatures were around seasonal levels over the far western states. Colorado had freezing weather yesterday after a long mild spell but rising temperatures were forecast. Denver officials advised homeowners to turn off their furnaces but they did so.

Parts of Idaho and Utah were blacked out last night after fire and sub-freezing temperatures combined to cut electric power lines with ice to eight inches in the lower elevations to most areas were restored quickly. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company blamed freezing fog for interruptions in telephone service from Salt Lake City into Idaho, Montana and California.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 27—The heavy snow of the past week, another reminder of the winter's grip on western Germany today.

The snowfall, which began on Christmas night, ranged from 12 inches on the plains around Frankfurt to 68 inches in the Alps.

It was still falling slowly at midday.

Weather records showed nothing to match it since 1889.

Trains and planes, however, continued to run almost on schedule. Most main highways remained passable. The snow fell slowly and evenly and there was very little drifting.

No Frost Expected In New Cold Wave

Continued From Page One

Temperatures as low as 35 degrees in the upper east coast district and south portion of the Gainesville district tomorrow were forecast today by the Federal State Frost.

The forecast for peninsula Florida.

Tonight and Thursday morning, slowly clearing and much lighter temperatures. 35 to 38 degrees in north portion of the Gainesville district.

35 to 40 degrees in the upper east coast district and south portion of Gainesville district.

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in morning in central districts, mild in southern districts.

Then days. Partly cloudy and colder in northern and cooler in central districts, mild in southern districts.

Outlook: Rather cold in northern districts, with only a slight indication of frost Friday morning. No frost danger in south and central districts.

A price freeze would bring with it controls on the miners' wages, and the operators—who don't look for trouble this year—are fearful that might stir Lewis to challenge the whole stabilization setup.

Reports circulating through the coal fields have it that Lewis soon

will ask for another dollar a day to his miners—now getting \$14.75 a base daily pay. It also is rumored that the miners' boss will seek to increase the 30 cents a ton now paid into the United Mine Workers' welfare fund, by going up at the rate of \$150,000,000 a year, but nothing is high. Figures on his welfare demand range from 3 cents to 10 cents more a ton.

Lewis himself is in Florida, nursing a cold, and hasn't signed his hand. The contract signed last March 6, giving the diggers a 70 cents a day wage increase and 10 cents a month in the welfare fund, is going up at the rate of \$150,000,000 a year, but nothing is high. Figures on his welfare demand range from 3 cents to 10 cents more a ton.

Anything before that would be strictly voluntary, but Lewis has only to make a phone call to set the machinery in motion for such a demand.

Military sources said the Reds

were likely to throw masses thousands into battle as they did in North Korea. They crushed by sheer weight of numbers an Allied offensive and turned the U.S. Eighth Army back down the road into South Korea.

Now the Eighth Army, including British, South Korean and other allies, is still about the same in its defensive position.

The Chinese and Korean units

are still holding the Parallel 38 border.

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

Military sources in Tokyo and

Allied troops can command all approaches to South Korea. They

was unlikely that any sizable force of Chinese or Red Koreans

could march northward drive without being hit hard.

The Reds pushed their buildup

of power in central North Korea,

springboard for the offensive which General MacArthur's headquarters has said for the past several days is imminent.

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

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

Allied airplanes hammered at the Communist gathering place beyond the front lines. The Far East Air Forces bomber command sent B-29s against enemy forces near 38. Fifth Air Force and British carrier-based warplanes joined the

attack.

One group of B-29s ranged

up to the Manchurian border to bomb the central town of Kunning.

No antiaircraft fire was en-

countered by the Far East Air Force planes and those from the Chinese Reds missing north and northwest of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

AP correspondent William Barnard at Eighth Army Headquarters reported the Chinese were massing in two areas near Yonchon, 35 miles due north of Seoul, and west of Kubwa, northwest of Seoul. This latter force was north of the Imjin River defense line on the U.S. 5th's extreme left flank.

It was reported for public information that Remington gave her government data.

The economic reportedly col-

lected \$10,000 in settlement of a libel suit against a television personality which Miss Bentley aired her charges.

However, he was suspended

from his job and not reinstated

until a year ago after a federal

board review cleared him of his accusations.

He finally resigned from the

Commerce Department post short

after the federal grand jury

indicted him last June 8.

Chandler said yesterday that Remington had known Miss Bent-

ley under another name as a

writer for the former newspaper

PM and the Communist publication

New Masses. He said the

only data Remington gave her

was available to anyone.

It was reported for public infor-

mation that Chandler said, "In the world would

know how well this country was

prepared for the conflict."

Soft Coal Owners Ask For Delay In Fuel Price Freeze

Continued From Page One

see who are committing crimes. Go to the FBI and you will find that 65 percent of crimes are committed by teenagers.

He contrasted modern tendencies with those of the fathers who gave the torch of freedom to this country, and who "brought up the mules" and attended church meetings.

Guests today were Sam DeLand; Dennis Bell, Detroit; J. C. Foster of the AFL; and Walter Smith of the University of Alabama and son of Ralph A. Smith.

Divorced Wife

Continued From Page One

their marriage in 1938. It was not brought out whether she had since renounced Communism.

Mrs. Remington, who lives with her two children at Alexandria, Va., said her former husband told her he was dropping out of the YCL because he could "do more good outside."

However, she added that she saw no change in his attitude toward the Party.

Mrs. Remington also linked him to the left-wing Worker's Alliance, she said he told her he had been "beaten up" while promoting the Alliance during the summer of 1937, when he worked as a messenger for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

As Mrs. Remington told the visitors recalled involuntarily would be released at the rate of 5,

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

VOLUME XXXII

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY DEC. 28, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 91

Army To Draft 80 Thousand Men In March

National Production
Authority Places
Hoarding Ban On 55
Essential Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Army today issued a draft call for 80,000 men in March.

This will bring the total of Army requests for draftees to 450,000 since the outbreak of the Korean war.

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

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

Only the Army has used the draft up to now.

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

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

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

When the Korean war started, the Army had 10 divisions, with none of them at full war strength except for a division in Germany. There were about three divisions in the United States. Only one of these, the 82d Airborne, had anything approaching effective strength and that was only 60 or 70 per cent of full strength.

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

(Continued on Page Two)

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

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Announced U.S. casualties in the Korean war rose to 38,325 through midnight Dec. 22, an increase of 1,904 over the cumulative total reported in the previous week.

The Department of Defense, in releasing the figures today, emphasized that they represent only the number of notifications sent to next of kin and do not reflect all casualties suffered through Dec. 22.

The total included 6,432 deaths. Of these, 6,742 were killed in action, 1,684 died of wounds, and 6 deaths were recorded among men who had been reported missing in action.

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

The missing figure reached 8,571 since the beginning of hostilities. Of this number, 6,553 were later accounted missing. In addition to the six missing who were listed today as having died, this total includes 705 who have since returned to U.S. military control and 107 known prisoners of war.

Total Army casualties reached 32,066. The Navy total was 429, the air force 306. Marine corps casualties reached 8,884.

FIRST UN FLAG

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

The Big Mo first broke out the U. S. emblem Sept. 18, just before the battlewagon's guns roared at enemy installations in Hamshio, Korea, the most seaport south of the 38th Parallel.

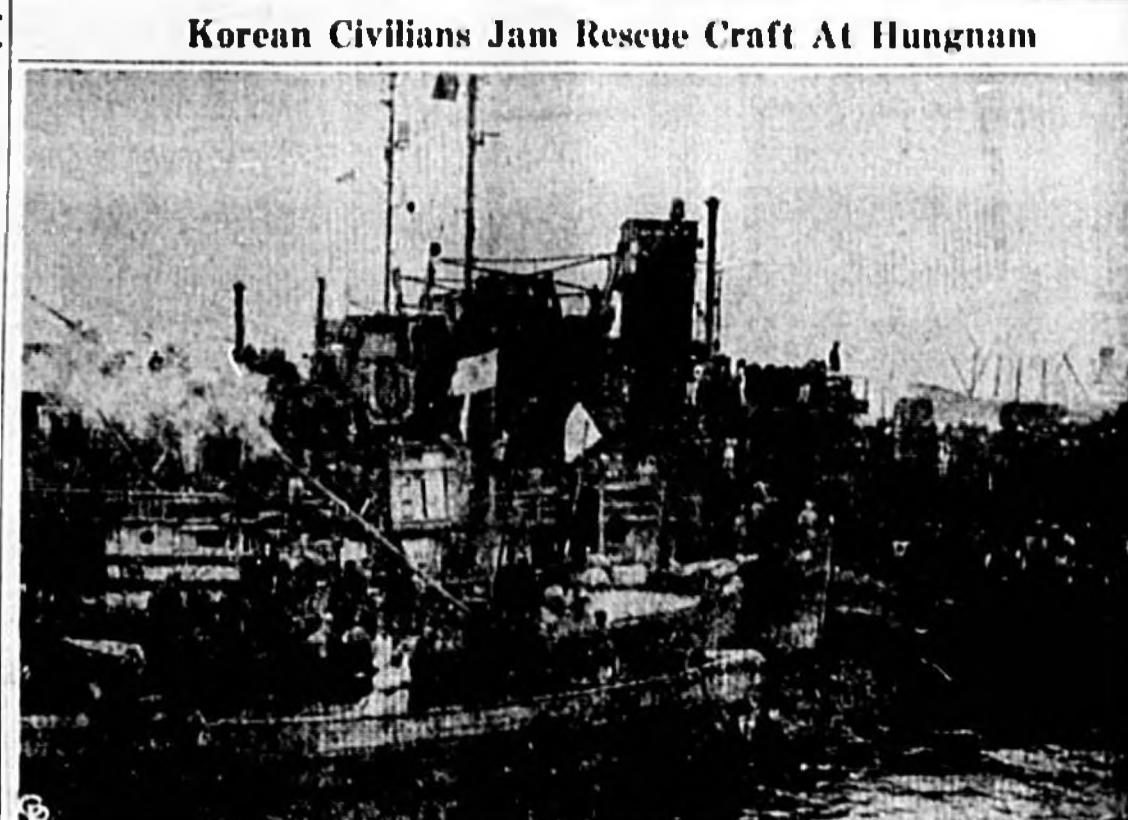
The flag was flown during three other bombardments.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A long-standing all-time record for consecutive service in Congress falls today to Rep. Sabath, (D., Ill.) who was elected June 7 in his 10th reelected term—he is 82.

Rep. Chafee, Congressman from the House, March 4, 1907, and will have served 68 years, nine months and 28 days when today's session adjourns.

The record was held by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont. He had uninterrupted service of 48 years, nine months and 24 days in the House and Senate between 1851 and 1896.



Korean Civilians Jam Rescue Craft At Hungnam

Indochinese Reds Push French Back In Frontier Fight

Women And Children Being Evacuated: Red Assault Looms

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Battered by waves of Communist-led Vietminh attackers, French forces withdrew today from two outposts of their shrinking north Indochinese frontier salient.

It looked like the first phase of the long expected Vietminh general offensive.

After a hard-fought battle, the outnumbered French garrison at Binhleu, 35 miles southwest of Moncay, withdrew and joined a relief column. During the battle the relief column had briefly reoccupied the post. Most of the garrison escaped, a communiqué reported.

At the same time, French troops stalled back several miles on the extreme western flank of the salient. They abandoned the outpost at Chau son, 10 miles northwest of the key French position at Tienyen.

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

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

(Continued on Page Two)

EISENHOWER IGNORED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived at Union Station yesterday. He found a shouting, placard-carrying group of bobby soxers.

The Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Nations' European army, his wife and their party were en route from Denver, Colo., to Atlanta. In changing trains here they had to fight their way past the noisy mob.

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

INDISPENSABLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Geronimo Torres, 25, was holding a single-edged razor between his teeth last night when he lost his balance, fell backwards in his chair, and swallowed the razor.

X-rays at Bellevue Hospital showed the razor lodged in his stomach. Surgeons operated early this morning and removed the razor. They said his condition was good.

ARMY BRASS THINKS ALLIES MIGHT
HAVE HELD HUNGAM INDEFINITELY

By TOM BRADSHAW

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

That opinion appeared based on one prime factor—the belief the tremendous curtain of firepower

now surrounds the beachhead by artillery, Navy guns and aircraft support of the North Korean force now estimated at more than 1,000,000 men available to assault it.

The big question is can the

Fresh Vegetable Shortage Ends At Farmer's Market

Dade County Pays Over One-Fourth Of Sales Tax Levy

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

FOLLOWING A SHORTAGE OF vegetables due to the last freeze, the volume of produce at the Sanford Farmers' Market is showing an increase, Manager Sam Anderson announced this morning.

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

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

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

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

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

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

They accounted for \$5,355,438 of the entire tax. Construction supplies sold or used directly by contractors built the grand total for more money in taxes collected from consumers than operators of any other type of business.

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