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WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom house, good references. Permanent. Wallace Phillips, Phone 380.

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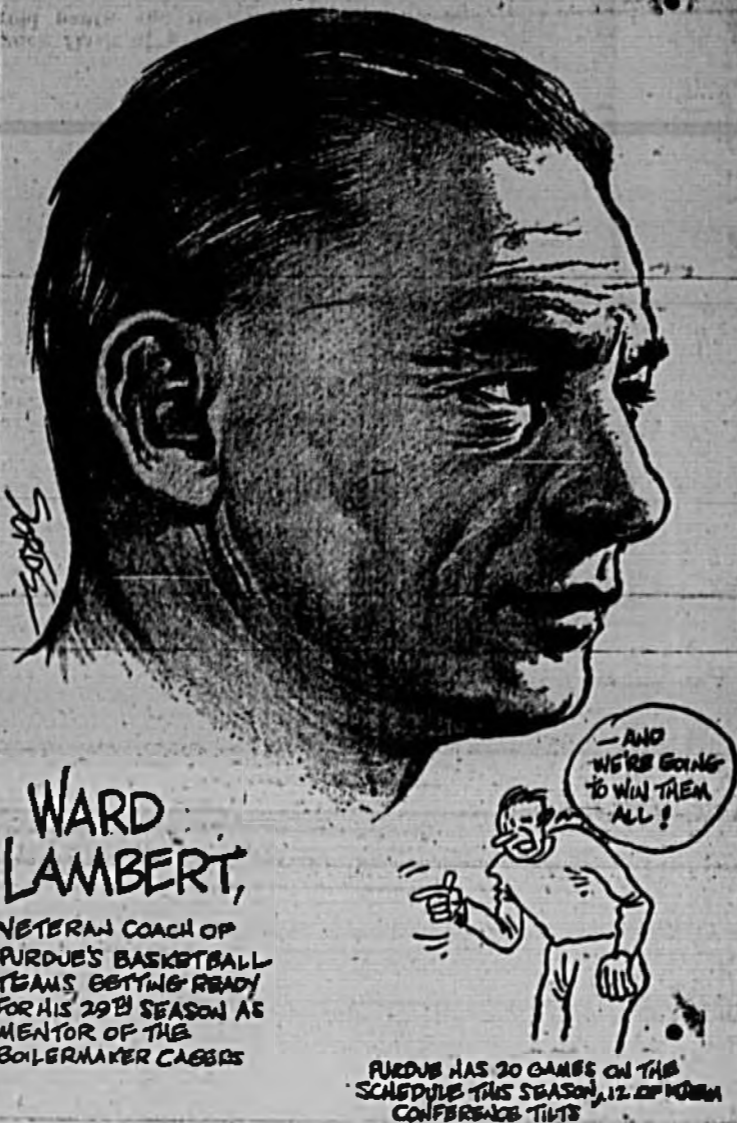
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STILL GOING

By Jack Sores



WARD LAMBERT, VETERAN COACH OF PURDUE BASKETBALL TEAMS GETTING READY FOR HIS 20th SEASON AS MANAGER OF THE BOILERMAKER CAGERS

Coach Devore Of Notre Dame Known As Fighting Irishman And Good

By CHIP ROYAL AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK—When the various football clubs and writers tons of letters round for the 1945 season, the coach of the year award should go to Hugh Devore of Notre Dame, a fighting Irishman who has proved himself a top-flight leader. "I'll never forget the night last June when the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey threw a big appetizer dinner for the native Newarkers. One speaker after another praised Devore to the skies and the more they talked, the more Devore blushed. "I was a pretty red-faced young man who got up on his feet to answer the good wishes of his friends," he said. "I had heard more serious and determined promises than were made by the new Irish coach. "Hughie knew what he was up to. He knew his own mind. He should be relieved from the Navy. He knew he had a good job. If he didn't produce a good team. "I'm going out to South Bend and work harder than ever worked before," said Hughie. "I'll do the best I can to have a team worthy of Notre Dame and one you can be proud to cheer. "It was easy to see that Devore meant every word he said. He was sincere, so much so that the words came hard like a man talking from the heart, very much concerned over what he was saying. "A tall Kennedy, Notre Dame publicly man, tells me that Hughie went from that dinner out to Indiana and dug into his work harder than he played end for the Green in 1930. If you do not think he was plenty vicious then, just ask some of the boys who ran up against him through 1933. "As a good example of the Devore spirit, listen to Kennedy tell about the game Devore played as a sophomore in 1931 against the powerful Pittsburgh Panthers. Don't forget that the Irish were undefeated in 22 consecutive contests when they met the Panthers. The game was one of the really big ones and rugged as it was great. Says Kennedy: "Pitt's veteran line was paced by a pair of terrific tackles—Quinn and MacMardo. Notre Dame could offer such as Joe Kerth and Moore Krause and Nurdy Hoffman and Tommy Vanz for the grinding battle between the lines. And out on right end, it was the game of the Irish boys, Hugh Devore, who looked a little on the small side in the company he was keeping. "The game was a brilliant, bone-crushing competition, as close as two minutes from now through much of the first half, though Notre Dame held a small edge. Then Pittsburgh punted from right at its goal line and Devore went into action. "Smashing in from his position on the flank, Devore just failed to get a hand on the ball and block the kick. Staggering to retain his balance, he raced out around the piled-up lines and headed back up the field. "Chuck Jawkwich, player quarterback for Notre Dame, had caught the punt near midfield and was voicing out to his left as he sought to get an angle for a long run-back. "As Jawkwich moved along to yard Pitt's 25-yard line, three big Panthers swung down on him, forcing him toward the sidelines, and the punter appeared not for an abrupt finish. "But down the sideline, heading toward Jawkwich, came Devore. The Pittsburgh trio was converging fast and was moving toward the sidelines, forcing Jawkwich when Devore barged off his feet, diving forward. It was just a quick flash of a blue jersey and gold pants, and then down came

Florida Boys Will Lead Army, Navy Elevens Saturday

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer NEW YORK—When unbeaten Army meets undefeated but once Red Navy in the No. 1 football game of the year at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Saturday, Dec. 1, the last two players who handled the pigskin in the climatic 1944 clash will do most of the ball handling in the game. Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis are not expected. They are young Arnold Tucker of Army and C. Bruce Smith of Navy, quarterbacks of their teams and the men responsible for making the T click at the respective service academies. Both Tucker and Smith were teammates at Miami High in 1942 and although Smith has one entire season at Tucker in the time of college football, Tucker is more advanced in the T formation. He was third string last year. Navy adopted the T this fall and it was a new experience for Smith. It was not until the last two games that Coach, Oscar Harkberg, Navy coach, decided to start Smith behind center in place of Bob Huerschemeyer. Smith produced with startling results, Navy showing its scoring punch for the first time this season with 35-7 and 38-7 victories over Michigan and Wisconsin, respectively. Thus, it will be a battle of quarterback deception with Tucker and Smith at the controls. While Army has not been beaten since Navy turned the trick at West Point in 1943 by 13-0 and figures to win almost as it pleases, even against its arch foe, Navy is expected to be "up" for this one. Since the soldiers are rated the greatest collection ever to grace a gridiron the Middles have everything to gain and nothing to lose. With Blanchard and Davis, the Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside of All-America fame, getting most of the glory—and deserving it—Army's march to 18 straight triumphs, the deeds of Tucker have been somewhat overshadowed. Everyone fails to realize that Tucker calls the West Point signals, is the cha who gets the ball from center and the same one who hands it to Blanchard and Davis. Tucker and Smith were just about everything when they teamed up at Miami High. Smith captained the team and Tucker scored 122 points in nine games. Smith received a trophy as the school's most valuable athlete. Both selected military life, Smith going to Annapolis in 1943 while Tucker became a Navy V-12 student at Miami University.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY. MICHAEL CHRYSLER, Plaintiff, vs. MARY QUIRYAN, Defendant. Divorce Proceedings. ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF FLORIDA, ss. MICHAEL CHRYSLER, of Seminole County, Florida, do hereby certify that on the 27th day of November, 1945, and that there is no person within the State of Florida, the service of whom upon whom would bind you; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that you be and appear before the above court on the 15th day of December, 1945 and answer the bill of complaint for divorce herein filed against you. And if you do not appear, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you, and the just order of the court shall be in full force and effect. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1945. CLARK HERRON, Clerk Circuit Court By O. L. Hunt, D. C. (Circuit Court Seal)

Coach Devore Of Notre Dame Known As Fighting Irishman And Good

the first Pitt. Down went the second. And, as Devore's head and shoulders whipped across his legs, down went No. 1. "Jawkwich bolted through the hole thus cleared and went on down deep toward the goal line. Off that run Notre Dame boomed immediately to a touchdown and was off and winging toward a 26-12 decision. "Thirteen more seasons have unfolded since then, but I doubt that Notre Dame stadium has seen another such blocking effort as Hughie's famous three-for-one. It was spectacular enough to bring all the crowd in the west to its feet, gasping, and for a block to catch the spectator's eye is something indeed. "In retrospect it wasn't so amazing, because as the next 20 odd Irish games unfolded, it became clear that Devore was like that. Play it all out all the time, and if somebody is closing in on your man, block him. "That's Hughie Devore, a crack man and an All-America Coach.

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Truman Says State Of Nation Is Good

First Hundred Days Of Reconversion Puts Industry Far Ahead Of Schedule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The first one hundred days of reconversion have been summed up by President Truman—and he finds the state of the nation good. We are far ahead of schedule on the road to our peacetime pursuits and some of the anticipated dangers have not materialized. The President did warn, however, against great inflationary pressures, which he said would be of real estate, wholesale and raw material prices. He said we must be mounting in the rise continue to hold the line against inflation.

The President was happy to note that unemployment is far less than had been feared. Total employment has returned to the level it was on V-J day and it will continue to climb. There will be periodic setbacks, however, occasioned by the demobilization of the armed forces within the next few months. So far, three and one-half million men have left the service and they are joining the labor market at the rate of 50,000 a day.

The job of reconverting war plants is virtually completed. In the first one hundred days of peace, \$27,000,000,000 worth of war contracts were cancelled. Most peacetime products are already in production or ready to roll. The metal-working trades are in such good shape that they expect by mid-1946 to ship goods at two and a half times the 1939 rate. We depend on this industry for most of our consumer durable goods.

All, says President Truman, business continues to be good. He pointed to the fact that retail sales are up ten per cent over this time last year and that steel output has risen to 22 per cent above the level of the 60 per cent mark it fell to right after Japan surrendered. The President said he was pleased to announce that the cost of living has risen only three tenths of one per cent since the war ended whereas it rose one and three-tenths per cent in the same period after 1918.

The labor situation was mentioned at length in the President's report. He noted that since Aug. 14, there have been ten strikes, involving about 1,500,000 workers. The time lost through work stoppages in the last one hundred days is estimated to be a fraction of one per cent of the total working time available. In the same period, 924 threatened strikes were averted and 868 strikes were settled.

The President blamed the outbreak of labor disputes in part on the fact that all parties feel their grievances in check during the war in accordance with the no-strike pledge.

Mr. Truman mentioned the largest dispute now hampering production—the strike at General Motors. He said the heads of the corporation should sit down and talk over the wage dispute with CIO union leaders. Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach is trying to get GM President Charles Wilson to agree to re-sume negotiations with the union. There is no hint of what Wilson's reply will be, but Conciliation Director Edgar Warren is hopeful that both sides will soon be sitting around the conference table. The union, which has been meeting separately with Schwellenbach and Warren, has stated its willingness to meet with the corporation executives, anytime and at any place.

The Army Air Force has embarked on a reconversion program of its own. General H.H. Arnold has called a big powwow of industrial and labor leaders for Dec. 5 at Mitchell Field, Long Island. He will address the meeting as will the veterans administrator, General Omar Bradley. The Air Force wants the nation to recognize the merit of a younger flier who did a big job during the war even though he may have only been a soda-jerker before Pearl Harbor.

Every community and the business interests in it will be asked to remember that a kid who was smart enough to lead a squadron in combat is smart enough to be given a good civilian job—experience adds up to approximately zero.

The AAF is frankly worried about the readjustment of the boy down the street who never had a responsible job but who rose to a position of high rank and responsibility during the war. Air Corps officers just don't want to see such enterprising kids go back to office boy jobs.

Honoring U.S. Staff Chiefs



IN THE BRITISH EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON the Earl of Halifax (center) is pictured with the U.S. Chiefs of Staff after conferring on them the insignia of Honorary Knight Grand Cross, Military Division, Order of the Bath (GCB), bestowed by King George VI. Ernest J. King, Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral William D. Leahy.

Seminole Racks Up 28 to 0 Win Over Leesburg

Fed Lines Paves Way For Sanford Back To Score 4 Times

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Sports Editor

Anderson, Brooklin and Cullum, Seminole's "ABC" backfield, played a brilliant line play by the Fed forward wall, had no trouble last night in racking up a 28 to 0 victory over Coach Ed Bruner's veterans Leesburg High Yellow Jackets in the Lake County City.

Coach Goose Kottler's aggregation was able to push across a marker and convert the extra point in each of the tilt's four quarters while the stubborn Fed line was like concrete and Leesburg's 52 yards gained front scrimmage was on end ground plays.

A large crowd from Sanford went to Leesburg for the game and were completely satisfied with the brand of ball displayed by the team last night. And it isn't often that Sanford does things like that to the Yellow Jackets. Mahoney kicked off for Leesburg to Kilpatrick on the 35 who returned the ball to the 28. Brooklin went over left tackle for six yards. Anderson went through the line for 30 yards but Sanford was penalized five yards for offside. Anderson then advanced eight yards through the center for a first down on the 49. Cullum went around end for nine and Anderson smashed into the line for one yard and another first down.

After Anderson and Brooklin were held to one yard, Brooklin dashed to the Leesburg 20 before being stopped. Cullum went around end to the 15 and then to the four after Anderson was stopped in the line for no gain. The Fed fullback plowed into the line again for three yards and a first down on the nine. Brooklin picked up the ball for one yard and another first down.

Sales of Christmas Seals Are Increasing

A favorable increase in Christmas Seal sales over last year was reported to the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Health and Tuberculosis Association at their meeting at the Clinic building. The report was given by Mrs. Mary Rawlings, seal sale chairman.

A. B. Peterson presided at the meeting at which Mrs. May Pynchon of the State Tuberculosis Association was a guest.

An extensive program for spending of funds in connection with tuberculosis patients of the county was outlined, and plans were discussed for immediate procedure in raising more funds, with L. I. Frazier, chairman of the larger gifts committee in connection with Seal Sales.

Plans for a TB hospital unit were discussed and methods of procedure to obtain this were outlined. It is hoped that by Spring, this activity may be started, according to Elizabeth Harker Kitcher, secretary of the Association.

Eisenhower Is Critical Of French Action

Calls For A Central Administration Of Germany As Drawn At Potsdam Confab

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29. (AP)—General Eisenhower has issued a report calling for the establishment of a central administration to control Germany. And, also, he has been critical of French action by the Allied Control Council. The general said that a central administration for Germany is not only necessary, but that it is also necessary. But throughout October, he said, the French and their opposition to this principle. Among other things, the French blocked a law that would have encouraged a federation of German trade unions on a national basis. There has been some progress this month, according to Eisenhower, but it has been small. The new Chief of Staff said that food must be sent to Germany without thought of payment, just to keep the country on a subsistence level. There is one restlessness in the American and British zones, he said, but that will be no big agency as long as current rationing is maintained.

Robert A. Knight Plans To Return To Sanford Soon

Sgt. Robert A. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knight, who as a member of Company D of the National Guard was called to active duty on Nov. 26, 1944, recently wrote his parents from Mindanao, Philippine Islands, that he expected to return home soon after 23 months of overseas service.

He served with the 31st Dixie Division with Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutcheson who recently returned to this country. The Division left the States, Feb. 5, 1943, operated a year in New Guinea, eight months in the East Indies, and participated in action in Morotai and Mindanao.

Church services, he wrote, were held for the service men in a church of bamboo and palm leaves. Being located on an 8,000-foot high plateau, he stated that the weather was nice and cool for a location so near the equator. "We have two seasons here, the hot and the wet and the wet and the hot," he wrote, "when the rain comes down in torrents."

Sgt. Knight was born in Sanford, attended local school and graduated from Seminole High School in 1934. Prior to enlistment he was employed by the Flourmill and Anderson Drug Store. In his letter home, he enclosed a small photograph of the surrender of the Japanese on Mindanao to Gen. Hutchison.

CITY BRIEFS

Cpl. Lawrence A. Lundquist, who was formerly stationed at Batangas, Luzon, in the Philippines, and is now at Yokohama, Japan, expects to return home in January. He recently wrote his mother, Mrs. E. F. Lundquist, Cpl. Lundquist wears three battle stars and other decorations.

Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College will speak on the San Francisco Conference which he attended, to members of the Sanford Teachers Club Friday evening at the Junior High School auditorium.

A regular Army recruiting team consisting of one officer and one non-commissioned officer will be in Sanford Thursday, Dec. 6, to accept applicants for enlistment or re-enlistment into the regular Army. The location of the recruiting office will be announced later.

21 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Light intensity, climate and soil produce a wide variety of nutritious value of fruits and vegetables.

GM Is Willing To Talk With Conciliators

Steel Workers Call Meeting Of Wage Policy Group For Strike Decision

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (AP)—The first break in the long deadlock over the striking CIO United Auto Workers union has come in Detroit. President Charles Wilson of General Motors said today that the giant corporation was willing to talk with federal conciliators.

Mr. Wilson emphasized, however, that GM will not resume negotiations with the union until the auto workers modify their demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. He also called for an end to what he described as illegal picketing on the part of the CIO strikers.

In the steel industry, the CIO United Steel Workers union has called a meeting of its powerful committee on wage policy for Dec. 10 in Pittsburgh. The wage committee will decide the next move in the union's strategy to gain a pay rise of \$2 a day for its members. The steel workers already have indicated by a vote of nearly five to one that they're willing to back with the wage demand with a strike, if necessary.

Cemetery On Tiny Island Goes On Caretaker Basis

MANILA, Nov. 29. (AP)—Army Headquarters in the western Pacific has announced that the cemetery where Ernie Pyle and 400 American soldiers are buried will be placed on a caretaker basis. That is the date when the last of more than 40,000 Air Force personnel will be evacuated from the tiny island of Ie. Only a few officials have announced that the island where Ernie Pyle is buried will not be available for civilian visitors. American-built buildings with which the island is equipped have been surfaced to preserve them for possible future use.

Graham Testifies Against FEC Merger

WEST PALM BEACH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Former State Senator Ernest Graham has told a board of Interstate Commerce Commissioners that it would be "unfortunate" if the Atlantic Coast Line were permitted to gain control of the Florida East Coast Railway.

Local Woman Beats Off Attack By Sailor

Beating off an assailant whom she described as a sailor of short stature, Mrs. F. C. Smith of 1068 West Second Street, managed last night to get away and reach her home, she reported to police this morning.

Light Frost Tonight Forecast By Bureau

LAKELAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cooler weather with light frost in the northern district is forecast for peninsular Florida tonight by the Post Warning Service at Lakeland. Its morning advisory says:

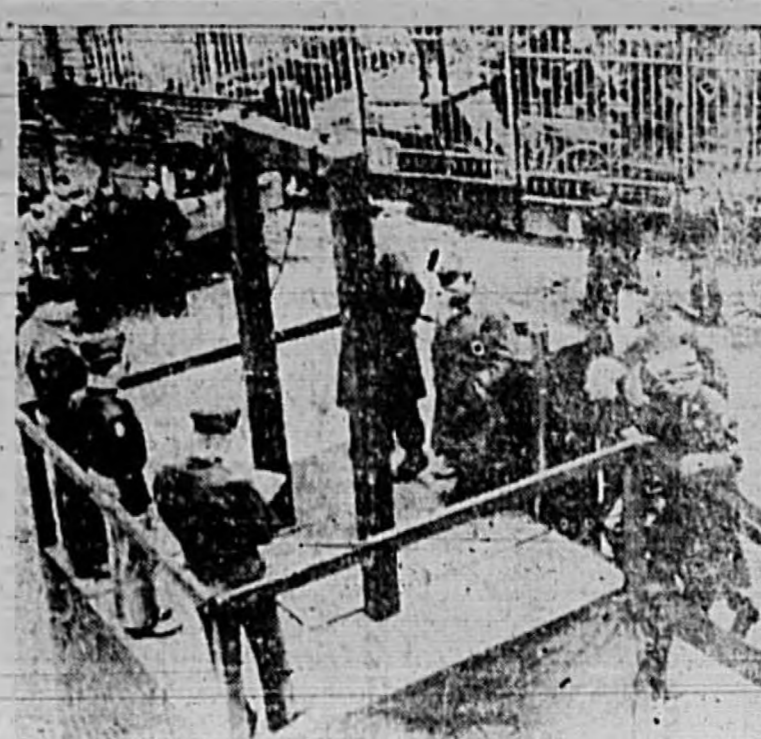
"Forecast for peninsular Florida for tonight and Friday morning: clear skies, cooler and light winds all districts. Calm toward morning over northern districts. Scattered frost in northern districts.

"Lowest temperatures in coldest low ground locations, occurring about 7 A.M. Friday morning: Orlando district—32 to 36 degrees and scattered light frost, future temperature outlook; slightly higher temperatures Friday night and Saturday."

Columbia University says liberal amounts of vitamin A tend "to postpone aging." Los Angeles.

Pearl Harbor Board Given Marshall Note

Nazi Killer Climbs To His Doom



CONVICTED AND SENTENCED TO DEATH for the murder of six U.S. airmen, Johannes Zenz (center) is led away from the gallows at Bruchsal, Germany, where he was executed. At left, German camera hands in pocket of the hangman, Sgt. John C. Wood of San Antonio, Texas, who has 22 hangings on his card. (Inset at right)

Bus Station Is Broken Into And Robbed Of \$50

The Sanford bus station of the Florida Motor Lines was broken into last night and \$50 in cash and four pairs of trousers, the property of J.M. McDonald, operator of the bus station, were stolen. It was reported today by Police Chief Roy C. Williams.

Chief Williams has at headquarters an electric motor armature weighing about 12 pounds which was found in the bus station and which it is believed was used to smash the lower part of the heavy plate glass of the side door to the station.

Nazi Activity In Austria Unfolds Before Tribunal

VUENBERG, Nov. 29. (AP)—American prosecutors continued today to present evidence before the Nuremberg tribunal that Nazi intrigue and fifth column activity that resulted in the Anschluss of Austria in 1938, was the second day the American presentation devoted to Adolf Hitler's first conquest and was the highlight of today's session in the trial of Germany's top 20 leaders on war charges.

Records were introduced proving that Hitler was conspiring to the world he had no territorial ambitions, his high command was drawing up detailed plans to attack Russia.

Quoted by German Army Chief of Staff Colonel General Gustav Jodl objected to the introduction of the war plan. The counsel asserted that it was not a plan directed exclusively against Austria and showed that the German high command was preparing for all eventualities. The counsel asserted, included war against Spain.

Sgt. Norman Waider Re-Enlists In Army

Sgt. Norman S. Waider, 25, son of Mrs. Annie M. Waider of Route 1, Box 251, Sanford, has re-enlisted in the Army after having served three years in the Pacific theater in the army force, for which action he received one bronze star and other decorations.

Sgt. Waider has already served in the army for almost 10 years and has little more than the same period of time to go before being eligible for retirement under the new army pension plan. He was born in Sanford and attended schools here.

RETURNS TO STATES
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Final Army Warning Reached Gen. Short Three Hours After Jap Attack Began

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—General George C. Marshall said today that the Pearl Harbor Committee before he leaves for China as a Presidential envoy. That the committee shows that American naval attacks in Japan and some parts of China were ordered to destroy the Pearl Harbor attack.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The message that arrived too late—General Marshall's last minute warning to the Army commander in Hawaii—has been held before the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee for study. The message, the committee learned, was sent from Washington at 12:18 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Dec. 7.

A warning the Hawaiian Army commander, Lieutenant General Walter Short, that the Japs were preparing an attack would amount to an admission that the Japs had been warned of the attack. The message also disclosed that the Hawaiian Army in Washington had received instructions to evacuate the island.

Defense Counsel Objects To Introduction Of Plans

At the trial of the German Army Chief of Staff, Colonel General Gustav Jodl, the defense counsel today objected to the introduction of the war plan. The counsel asserted that it was not a plan directed exclusively against Austria and showed that the German high command was preparing for all eventualities. The counsel asserted, included war against Spain.

Local Woman Beats Off Attack By Sailor

Beating off an assailant whom she described as a sailor of short stature, Mrs. F. C. Smith of 1068 West Second Street, managed last night to get away and reach her home, she reported to police this morning.

Light Frost Tonight Forecast By Bureau

LAKELAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cooler weather with light frost in the northern district is forecast for peninsular Florida tonight by the Post Warning Service at Lakeland. Its morning advisory says:

Sgt. Norman Waider Re-Enlists In Army

Sgt. Norman S. Waider, 25, son of Mrs. Annie M. Waider of Route 1, Box 251, Sanford, has re-enlisted in the Army after having served three years in the Pacific theater in the army force, for which action he received one bronze star and other decorations.

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Seminole Racks Up 28 To 0 Win Over Leesburg

(Continued From Page One) up two. Cullum dashed to the four and then behind a fast charging line, Anderson went over center for the first score. Clark dropped back and placed the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

In the second period, Anderson recovered a Leesburg fumble on the Jacket 41 yard line and Cullum didn't hesitate to start the Feds on another drive by dashing around his right end for 12 yards. Brooklin was stopped for no yardage but Anderson picked up two yards. Anderson dropped back and fired a pass to Cullum but it was too deep. On the next play, Anderson dropped back again to pass but couldn't locate a receiver. He began rolling around his left end and was body-blocked out of bounds on the two after traveling 24 yards. Anderson was slightly hurt on the play but remained in the game and on the next play went over center again for two yards and another touchdown. Clark again dropped back and converted from placement.

Early in the third period, Cullum took Mahoney's punt on his own 30 and returned 21 yards before being downed by the Leesburg 49 on a brilliant run. After a pass to Kastner which slipped off the finger tips, Anderson shot a flat aerial to Brooklin who grabbed it on the Jacket 25 and sped to pay dirt like a bullet for the third Fed marker and Clark again converted from placement for the third time.

The fourth and final Fed touchdown came about midway in the last stanza when Sanford's Center, Kilpatrick, intercepted a Jacket pass on the Fed 25 yard line and scampered 42 yards being hauled down on the century 71 yard line. The locals began moving immediately when Brooklin picked up a yard and Anderson passed to Cullum who was brought down on the Jacket 15. With first and ten, Brooklin lost a yard. Anderson carried the ball to the eight yard line but lost two yards when he was nabbed behind the line of scrimmage on the next play. However, he went off tackle for five yards and then plowed to the one yard line. On the following play the Fed line cleared the pathway and Anderson crossed the sound strip for the touchdown. Clark made it a perfect evening when he converted from placement for the fourth time in four attempts, every kick being perfect.

With four minutes left to play, Kettles sent the majority of his first stringers to the shower room and pounded his reserves into action. After the Jackets had made a desperate attempt to

score, Sanford got the ball on their own ten yard stripe. Cullum picked up five and Piery looked like a veteran when he went off left tackle for 20 yards. Cullum picked up another four yards and Brooklin passed to Grantham for nine yards. Piery nearly got into the open again when he went off tackle for 15 yards. Cullum first down on the Leesburg 26. Cullum went around end for five and on the final play Piery racked up four yards.

SANFORD (28) LEESBURG (0)	
Single	12
Linebacker	12
Defensive	12
Offensive	12
Special	12
Linebacker	12
Defensive	12
Offensive	12
Special	12
Linebacker	12
Defensive	12
Offensive	12
Special	12

STATISTICS	
Sanford	Leesburg
Points	28-0
First Downs	12-8
Passes Attempted	65-12
Passes Completed	22-10
Punt Averages	33-42
Fumbles	1-0
Yards Gained	275-20
INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE	
Cullum	12
Anderson	27
Brooklin	12
Piery	23
Totals	217

Big Swing To The West In Amateur Basketball Play

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—There's a big swing to the west in organized amateur basketball. Nine teams from San Diego to In this winter on the resurgency interest in sports that has followed in the wake of war.

They are banded together in a new circuit called the American Basketball League, headed by the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, national A. U. champions. League leaders are confident this ambitious cage enterprise will come to be as highly regarded as the old Missouri Valley A. A. U. League of happy memory to thousands of basketballwise citizens west of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON Report

Labor-Management Confab | Labor, Management Leaders Solemn Occasion for U. S. | Look Alike, Columnist Finds

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If you had been a Walt Disney sitting in the front row at a labor-management conference session in the Department of Labor auditorium, you might have amused yourself with a little mental experiment in adding up the composite features of the labor-management face. I found the experiment, as conducted by me, a little disappointing.

For, after studying the profiles and general architecture of the representatives of labor and the profiles and architecture of management, I could not see any difference between the two.

I had meant to find labor and management quite different. But as they sat row after row at right angles to the stage, I swear you could not have told which was which unless somebody had pointed out which was frightened capital and which was the man with the shrinking dinner pail.

Labor—the AFL and the CIO—sat in proper lines. Behind each line of delegates was a line of waiting alternates. Beyond, on the other side of the auditorium, sat capital or management (the name by which we call the boss nowadays), and its alternates.

Everywhere else was press. Several miles of press. Sharply lined. From above, on raised platforms; below, from underfoot; were Kilg lights bright enough to spot a night club floor show star. At the back of the room, massed against the wall, were the greenest and most delicate ferns the department of agriculture could grow for the big occasion. These may or may not dispel "the industrial strife" President Truman spoke of amiably later. The pillars of the Labor auditorium rose tall and gilt encrusted. It was a beautiful setting. For anything.

"All we need is a strip tease act," laughed someone. "Will it be labor or management that loses its er—er outer garments before this meeting is over?" inquired another curious watcher. "Better still, why couldn't the conference put on one of those usual dance teams? You know, the man in the shiny black broadcloth throws the beautiful girl over his shoulder, to music of course. And carries her off the stage smiling. With her feet pointed to half past six?"

There was a good deal of bustling about. The list of delegates, advisers and alternates (alternates always remind me of substitutes at a football game, and I expect to see them break into a warming-up run in the back of the hall at any moment).

As I started to read, 50 words back, the lists of delegates was carefully prepared. Reading the list over you might have thought you were reading a roster of the brains and brawn that have built up industrial America and won the victory the Allies do not yet know what to do about.

Despite my attempt to make the labor-management room sound a little gay—simply because it is necessary at this present state of international, national and personal confusion to imagine gaiety—the atmosphere of this session was not gay. It was ominously real. I had an uncomfortable feeling that something none too pleasant was in the air. The opening talks, toned down by the microphone to almost gentility, did not dispel the belief that here was a gathering as important and as perilous to the future of the United States as any international peace-making session. The words of the president of an airplane factory came to my mind:

"It's amazing, but the country doesn't understand—we are in the midst of another war—a labor war. . . . And we can't see the road to peace—not yet. . . ."

teams come from California San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco and Sacramento. The others, besides the Phillips 66 Oilers, are Denver, Kansas City and Salt Lake City, whose team is sponsored by the Desert News, Mormon Church-owned evening newspaper.

Charity will share in the league's ticket revenue. Before expenses are deducted, 10 per cent of the receipts of each game will go to a charitable institution chosen by the home team.

After each team has played each of the others twice in a home-and-home schedule, the top four will tangle in a round-robin tournament in Denver in March. All receipts will go to charity.

Teams will fly to most of their engagements. They will be limited to 12 players apiece, nearly all of them former college performers.

A. A. U. basketball followers recall vividly how such collegiate stars as Hank Lutetti, Jack McCracken, Ray Ebling, Don Shields, Jack Hopp and Joe Fertenberry—naming only a handful—stepped with distinction into faster company on the hardwood.

ONE DOLLAR LOTS
HALEAH, Nov. 29, (AP)—War veterans returning home to Hialeah will be able to buy a building lot for one dollar. The only requirement decided by the city council are that the ex-servicemen pay any outstanding taxes and agree to build within a year after Jan. 1.

The first Greek-letter sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at De Pauw university in January 1870.

Ancient Romans liked to keep in their houses, always before their eyes, the wax masks of their ancestors.



FOLLOWING A JAPANESE PRIEST through the grounds of Ise shrine at Unsei, Emperor Hirohito is pictured after the ceremonial in which he prayed to his ancestors and explained Japan's defeat in the war. He was on his way to his special train for Tokyo. (International Soundphoto)



LIFTING THE TRUCKS of the locomotive tender that struck and killed Mrs. Catherine Zeno, 42, Troy, N. Y., and seriously injured her 3-year-old grandson, a railroad derrick is used to enable rescue workers to remove her body. One of the workers stands by with his lantern as the dead woman is revealed on the track. (International Soundphoto)

Raven Hill School Has Girls' Field Hockey Outfit

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Raven Hill Academy at nearby Germantown sports a United Nations girls' field hockey team. The lineup includes: Clare and Yolande Farfan and Marianne McLelland, all of San Fernando, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Maria Valquarnera of Nisicemi of Palermo, Sicily. Carmen Saiz of Havana, Cuba. Doreene Pullinger of Cornwall, England.

Plus four-year-old Angela Ed of Singapore, mascot of the team. The captain is a Philadelphia girl, Elaine McCabe. Maria di Nisicemi is the daughter of Prince and Princess Corrado Valquarnera, the former Margaret Hark of Philadelphia.

Maria has 21 names and titles given her at baptism but won't be able to use them until she attains her majority.

She's 17 now, a freshman and plays left back on the second team. Her sister, Margherita, 11, also is a student at the academy. One of the stars, Clare Farfan, is a British subject and has been here a year and a half. After graduation she plans to tour Europe with her parents.

Her sister, Yolande, is 15 and plays right half. Their older sister, Marie, is a freshman at Rosemont College. Their friend, Marianne McLelland, plays center half on the second team.

Blonde Doreene Pullinger learned of hockey in England. She's the daughter of Capt. David John Pullinger of the Royal Engineers. Newest member of the squad is 16-year-old Carmen Saiz, daughter of a Cuban tobacco grower. She attended school in Paris and Madrid.

Congressman Gets Exact Sentiments Of Constituents

By Jack Silimmet
WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert J. Corbett, Bellows Falls, Republican, has attracted attention of other congressmen and is bound to spread—taking a public opinion poll in his district.

Rep. Corbett got the idea when he started totaling his unsolicited mail on pacifist universal military service. He found that it was about 25-to-1 opposed to it. The national polls had the country 4-to-1 in favor of it. The congressman got to thinking. Was he being set up, or did his constituents really feel that way about it?

The Congressman sat down and wrote a form questionnaire. He included eight other questions, each carefully worded so that it wouldn't be leading or give any hint how Rep. Corbett felt about the subject. (I don't know yet how the congressman feels about any of them.)

He sent pretty good about the results of the poll. More than 2,500 answers have come in, and Rep. Corbett is deep in the heart of percentages—some mighty interesting ones to a man who is dedicated to carrying out

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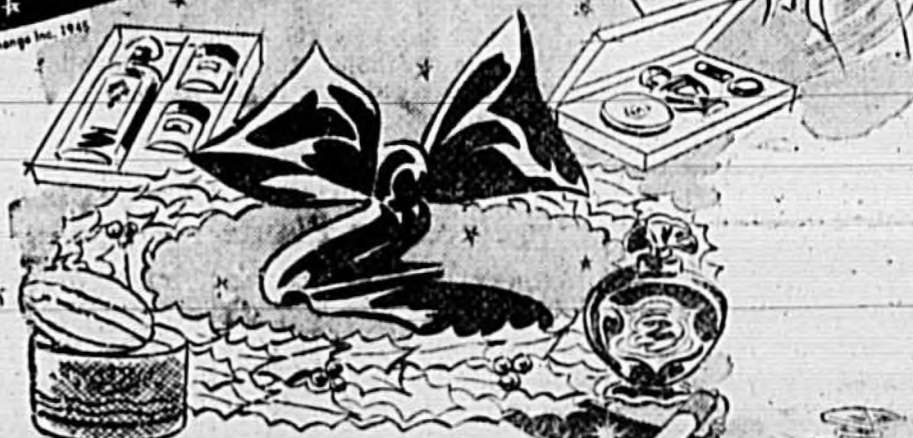
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WE WERE KNOWN MEN WHO LOST MATERIAL... TOUSLES TO FIND SOLUTION AND JOY IN FINDING GOD.

THE GAME (From Spirit) FLOATING on sultry, summer air... Treble voices reach my ear.

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE If you don't think this country is in the throes of inflation, why don't you try to buy a stick of stove wood?

Former Secretary Hull is indignant over charges that he, of the Roosevelt Administration, started the Japanese war.

General Pat Hurley has resigned as ambassador to China, saying some rather unkind things about the career boys in the State Department.

The public should not be too inclined to accept at face value Senator Burton Wheeler's assertion that United States foreign policies are leading us to another war.

That Sanford may sometime have located on its outskirts on a tract of land to be donated for the purpose of an eleventh century Spanish monastery.

American Luck... Dorothy Thompson, one of our ablest American commentators, is much depressed about American foreign policy in a critical era.

The trouble with us, she says, is that we have become a people "without training in systematic thought, without historical sense, and without logic."

Well, Dorothy is probably right about us. And we ourselves don't seem much inclined to do anything fundamental about it.

How then, some puzzled people will ask, do we happen to be leaders of the world in most of its important branches?

Apparently what this country needs most right now is not so much "reconstruction" as just a great wave of ordinary construction.

Instead, there is said to be a strong tendency on both sides to stand pat and sit it out, as if general inaction itself were a logical procedure.

Wang Ching-wei, who has just returned from China, trouble in many regions. Who said the war was over?

It may be some consolation to recall that just this state of affairs was seen after World War I. In 1919 Yugoslavia and Austrians fought over the border town of Klagenfurt.

After all, a boiling kettle does not cease to boil the minute it is taken off the stove. It takes an appreciable time for all simmering to disappear.

Radar may be a peace-time boon for the blind, and not merely a means whereby on a dark night a battleship can find its target.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—During the capital transit strike which left some 300,000 Washingtonians with no rides to work, people were trying everything from roller skates to horseback.

On his way to the Navy Department on a bicycle with a basket attached to the handlebars, he carried a lift to Mrs. John R. McFarley, en route to the Pentagon.

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Members of the town council were weighing the pros and cons of a rodent eradication program here when a large rat circled the table at which the discussion was taking place.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two southern teams have made two appearances in Miami's Orange Bowl, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
The U.D.C. will hold an evening meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J.M. Hayes at 119 West Sixteenth Street at 8:00 P. M.

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MONDAY
The Board of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Dec. 1 at 3:30 P. M.

The Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1 Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. for a turkey supper at the church annex.

Circle No. 2 Monday at 1:00 P. M. for a turkey supper at the church annex.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. E. Rowland Jr. for luncheon at 1:00 P. M. on Tuesday.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. C. Hill for luncheon at 1:00 P. M. on Monday.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer for foreign missions. Circle 5 will have charge of programs at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY
The High School P.T.A. board meets at 3:15 P. M. and the regular meeting will be held at 3:45 P. M. Mrs. E. D. Brownlee has charge of the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Hackey Kircher will render several musical selections.

WEDNESDAY
The Grammar School P.T.A. will meet at the school auditorium at 3:30 P. M.

Business meeting and luncheon of the Women's Club at 12:30 P. M. in the club house. Sponsors: Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. Basil C. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Root, Miss Irene Hinton, Mrs. C. L. Hedding. Hostesses: Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. A. L. Lyon, Mrs. J. H. Redpath, Mrs. J. E. Wathen, Mrs. Endor Cuylett, Phane Mrs. Irving Feinberg 224 for reservation.

Circle 6 of the First Baptist Church will have charge of the program at 7:30 P. M. at the church which will continue this week of prayer service.

THURSDAY
The Townsend Club will meet at the Court House at 7:30 P. M. with Mr. L. P. Hagan, president, presiding. The public is invited to attend.

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Personals

Fred Wilson spent yesterday in Deland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dederick and Mrs. Dederick's father, R. E. Franklin, spent Sunday in Oak Hill with relatives.

Ward of Staten Island, N. Y. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke 429 Summerlin Avenue.

Friends of little Miss Peggy Gayle will regret to learn that she is ill at her home 1201 1/2 Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Anderson of Hastings is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, at their home on South Sanford Avenue.

Sgt. L. M. Telford, who has returned from the European Theater of War, has received his discharge and will depart Friday for New Orleans, La. where he has accepted a position.

Friends of Mrs. W. L. Henley will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home at 308 West Fifteenth Street after undergoing an operation at the Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville.

TERRACE TALK
Wednesday morning ROSA ROYLE was selling bonds.

MRS. R. A. NEWMAN were shopping together.

MARIE GARET DUNN was fitting a gorgeous white suit.

LUCY McLEOD had departed to meet hubby MAO in Gainesville.

HELEN BETTS fresh from Brazil was chatting away with TOSBY KIRKLAND and son TOMMY about the army life.

JANE MARGUIRE of Orlando was in town yesterday with her attractive husband MORRIS ABRAMS and tiny daughter, MORRIS, a graduate of University of Georgia and he and JANE and DAUGHTER will be leaving shortly by boat to spend two years in England where he will be a law student at Oxford. MORRIS a Georgia lad was formerly a Major in the Army and had to wait for

his discharge before taking advantage of this marvelous opportunity to study. JANE is well known in town as she is an outstanding girl in Central Florida society.

Glamour in a hatbox says Wilhelma Cushman is the thing in New York or out. A man's hatbox, a shiny black one from a famous men's hatter on Park Avenue, is the badge of the New York model.

Those lovely creatures who adorn the pages of the magazines, and who work very hard making a profession of glamour. One "bookish" may be with a famous illustrator the next with a fashion photographer; one for a front cover another for a beauty ad, then a day for television.

All models have learned the rare ability to make a story of accessories . . . to use all the bright gadgets of fashion as the tricks of the trade. It's like a sleight-of-hand performance with the hatbox as a prop. Out of it, a pair of gloves and a necklace for one picture, a wreath of flowers for another, a hat and a bag or bare-back halter for a third.

To make the necessary changes, a few simple background dresses or suits. It works in real life as well as in pictures. Any girl can do it . . . start her own hatbox collection . . . build up a personal treasure chest of glamour . . . C. E. T.

Work In Norway Is Last Resort In War Torn Nation

By HELEN CAMP
OSLO—Five months after her liberation from the German Norway is slowly but not at all surely going back to work.

Barricades have been cleared from the streets and other marks of war taken away. Traffic is fairly heavy in Oslo harbor and some boats are unloading.

A few factories have started up. Still, industries are not at full production and there is no indication of when they will be Government officials shrug their shoulders and say merely, "It is very difficult to tell."

Crowds of working people mill around the streets, hold community walking meetings and listen to open air band concerts, join in parades. It is not so much that Norway does not want to go back to work. It is just that so far she has had no complete reason to do so and many reasons not to.

Materials Lacking
Raw materials are impossible to get. There is not enough fuel or power for either factories or ships to work full time. The people were well-paid by the Germans and there was so little to buy that they still have plenty of money and there is still nothing to buy. And during the occupation people formed the habit of doing as little work and accomplishing as near nothing as possible. After liberation they stopped work to celebrate. Then they had to have vacations.

Other Diversions
The Quisling trial, elections and departure of the American Army were diversions. Now that the final excuse for postponing work has run out, newspapers congratulate the country on its industry.

Bracken Deals In Smart Cracks But He Loves Flowers

By Gene Sandaker

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie Bracken deals in smart cracks and the necessary humor of the movies. But at heart he is just an old softie. He loves flowers.

Lots and lots of flowers—all bright and colorful. It came out when I asked what he doing in his spare time.

"Planting flowers around my house," grinned the comedian. He propped an elbow against the dining room table and explained.

"When I was a kid, we hardly ever had any flowers. No yard to grow 'em in. When my mother did get flowers, on her birthday or wedding anniversary, it was quite an occasion. It made her very happy. I decided that if I ever got the chance, I'd have lots of flowers around."

"Send some to your mother?" I asked.

"You bet. Roses and chrysanthemums, especially—her favorites."

"Where were you a kid?"

"Astoria, Long Island. I was born a quarter-block from where the Triborough Bridge is now. The second eight years of my life we lived in a grocery store in a tenement."

"Who were you?"

"My mother, father, two brothers and I. My father and mother were for the East River Gas Company in Long Island City. My mother still does. A nice lady—stoves and other appliances. I've been trying to get her to quit, but she won't. She's after that 25-year pension."

Eddie's parents live now in Forest Hills. Eddie resides on a nice and a half-acre estate in the San Fernando valley with his wife, the inter-stage actress Carolyn Lee, Nicholson of Philadelphia and their children, Judith Ann, 4; Carolyn Jean, 1; and baby Michael Edward, born Nov. 19.

Eddie is brown-haired, blue-eyed, and 30. At three, singing and reciting for church services, he knew he wanted to be an actor. He started in Our Gang comedies at four.

Besides horticulture he has another hobby—recording his own impersonations of famous people. He has recorded such characters as faces over a loudspeaker at the studio. Fellow workers pick their outcome.

His greatest recording triumph was his imitation of the voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Buddy DeSylva, then Paramount production chief, invited about 20 persons into his office, including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Bert Lutton and Dorothy Lamour, to hear one of the late President's broadcasts. In the middle of it DeSylva surreptitiously switched over to Eddie's record.

"No one noticed the difference," Eddie beamed.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER
ST. JOHN, Kas., Nov. 29, (AP)—Gilmore Osborne, chief of the volunteer fire department, notified all members to be on hand at the next regular meeting. "Something special," he said. When they showed up, he handed them cups of wax and polish and put them to work brightening up the fire truck.

Scientist Reveals Possibilities Of Nuclear Energy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29, (AP)—

One of the scientists who helped to create the atomic bomb thinks large amounts of electricity could be generated during future experiments with nuclear energy.

The prospect of this phase of atomic development is in the hands of the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Oppenheimer believes that automobiles powered by atomic energy are a long way off, because of the heat and radioactivity which would be generated.

Dr. Oppenheimer, a field scientist and student at the University of California at Berkeley, said he has not yet decided whether or not only electricity, but also large quantities of heat could be generated which is valuable for power.

The plan is to build a machine which will generate electricity and heat at the same time. Dr. Oppenheimer believes that such a machine could be built in a city if it could be made.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who is director of the atomic energy project at Los Alamos, N. M., is one of the scientists who helped to create the atomic bomb.

It was Okay For They New Him Well

WATFORD CITY, N. D., Nov. 29, (AP)—The newlywed couple, Daniel Erickson, 29, and Dorothy Erickson, 27, were married when a tractor rolled over him last year, he was seriously hurt in a plane crash. 411. He was in the hospital for several months, but finally came home. The couple are now in Watford City, N. D., where they are starting a new life together.

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The little animal called the fisher is misnamed, for he dislikes water almost as much as a cat does.

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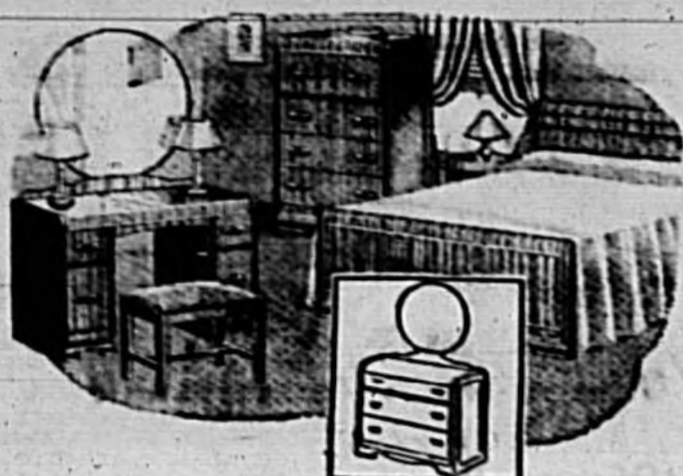
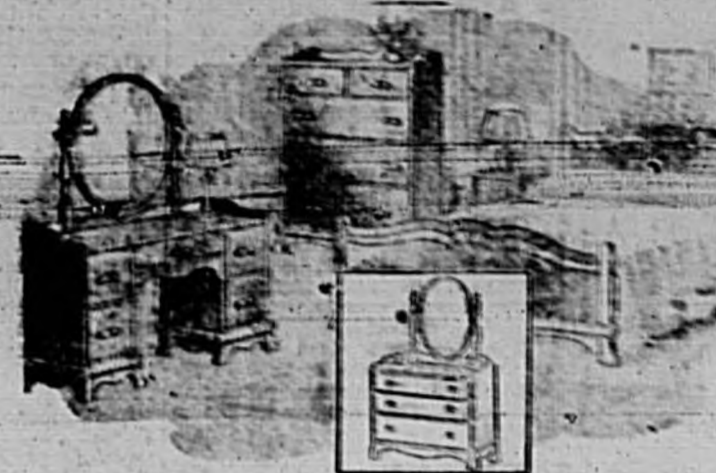
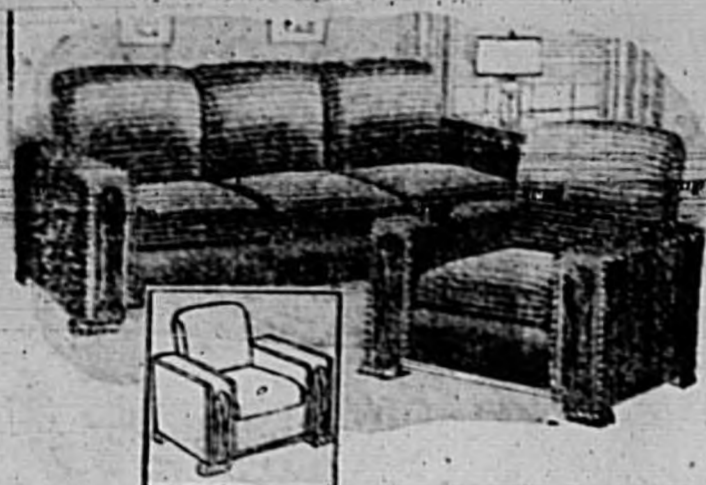
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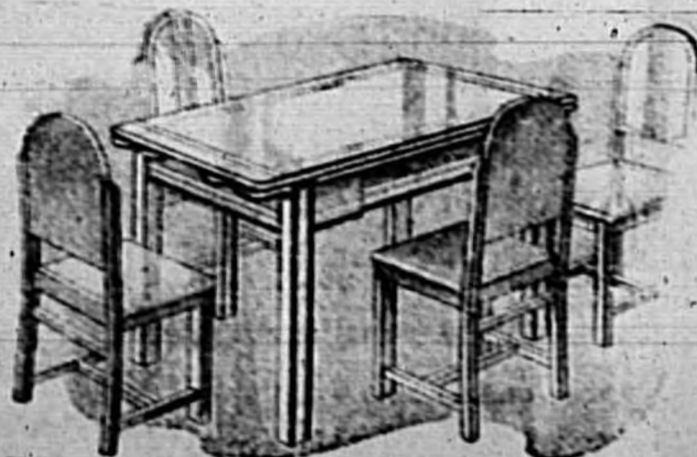
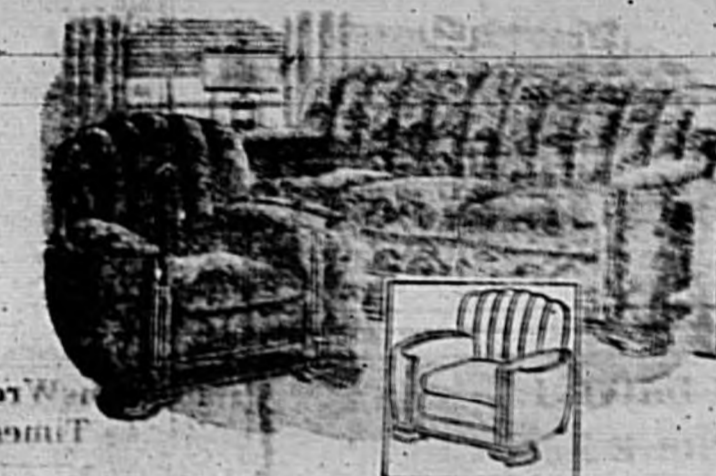
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Marking 'Em Up

With JULIAN STENSTROM
 We had a column the other day about the construction of stands at the high school football field. Already we've found the column erected some comment in various Sanford circles. Here's an opinion that has come in thus far.
 Mrs. George Stine talked with us on the matter and she's very interested in seeing the stands constructed. However Mrs. Stine objected to our idea of putting the cheering sections composed of students on the north side of the field if the north stands are built.
 First we want to thank Mrs. Stine for her interest and we trust that she will continue to show as much interest and help us get the right people behind the movement.
 But we would like to point out our reasons for leaving the south stands free of students. There are many adults who attend our local games who dislike to sit among the kids when they yell, scream and get mad in supporting their team. This does annoy some people, at least we think so. Another reason we suggested placing the cheering sections on the north side was to give the various writers and announcers who are "working" the game a full and better view of the situation than having to try to agree on figures and names on various plays without having to stop up your eyes.

However, since this doesn't sound satisfactory we'll turn our idea around a bit and ask that a press box be constructed on the north side along with the stands and request that the press box be built to handle writers and announcers in separate compartments for if the radio station goes through, a private compartment will be absolutely a must anyway.
 We would like to make an appeal to you baseball fans who are interested in seeing Sanford win the Florida State League pennant the coming Friday night at the City Hall. Our Tuesday column in which we blew off a little steam in the direction of the City Commission about recreational projects brought quick results. Did you see the front page story in yesterday's edition of the Herald? We are glad to see something is going to be done. When we went away five years ago, they were talking about recreational facilities for the young people; when I got back a few weeks ago they were still talking about them. What we want is something besides talk.

Back Runs Wrong Way Three Times In Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—A quarterback at Iowa State in the early football days of the late Sam Williamson almost drove the home fans berserk one day when he ran the wrong way three times intentionally to give the opposition safeties. But it so happened that it was good strategy under the old rule that permitted the team on its own 50 yard line with first down.
 "You see, Iowa State was leading 7 to 0 and a gale of wind was blowing against them. Punting was dangerous. The ball could not have been kicked more than 20 yards and a bad bounce might have given the opponents the ball close to the Iowa State goal line. So three times this wily quart-

Pacific Conference Finds Bowl Turmoil

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20. (AP)—Pacific Coast Conference will be there is a possibility that the thrown into a turmoil over the west's Rose Bowl nominee.
 If Southern California beats UCLA Saturday, or even ties, then Southern Cal should get the bid. But what if UCLA wins the game, and by a big score?
 Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Vic Schmidt points out that the conference is not bound by any particular rule regarding percentage in picking a bowl nominee. The rules say that each of the ten member schools has the right to vote for the team it believes — quote — will best represent the conference.
 So, here's the way the situation shapes up:
 If Southern Cal wins or ties, the Trojans are almost certain to get the bid.
 If the Trojans lose by a close score, Washington State, with a conference record of six wins, two losses and one tie, probably will get the bid.
 But if UCLA beats Southern Cal by a wide margin, the UCLA can become what is termed a prestige candidate. UCLA supporters would base their claim on a better non-conference record, which includes a decisive victory over St. Mary's.
 If that happens, the balloting may develop into a political picnic, with Southern California, Washington State, UCLA and Washington grubbing for votes.

Grid Star Occupies Pulpit On Sundays

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Paul Zeman, a handsome 6-footer, plays a stellar game for the Morningside College football team Saturday afternoons and occupies a pulpit regularly on Sunday mornings.
 Possessing an unusually keen competitive spirit, Zeman is particularly adept at snagging forward passes.
 "Get that ball anywhere near Zeman, and chances are he'll snare it," says a teammate.
 Come victory or defeat, there's little time for celebrating or gloomy reflection for the young player-preacher. There's serious business ahead, for he's the regular member of the Methodist Church here. He also gives general supervision to the Sunday school and directs the church choir.
 Zeman is a junior at Morningside and after graduation he plans to attend Boston Theological Seminary. He was assistant pastor at Grace Methodist Church here before his appointment to the Trinity pastorate.
 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Zeman of Bradgate, Iowa.

back would run three simple line backs, stall time and go fourth down would run back behind his own goal-line for a safety, and then start the procedure all over again.

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Officials Search For Authority To Make Presentation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Congress provides by law that officials shall receive medals and for what. And it's never made provisions for awards to anyone on a draft board.
 That's the hitch in the procedure, when it comes to presenting a medal to Colonel John J. Griffin, head of the selective service boards in St. Louis, Mo., and St. Louis County.
 The executive committee of draft boards in that area have urged a special recommendation for Griffin. Their resolution was forwarded to President Truman by Representative Walter Houser Phipps of Missouri, who is in favor of an award to Griffin, even though, as he says, "he is a Democrat and I am a Republican."
 President Truman is aware of the efficient work Colonel Griffin has done, and of his devotion to his assumed duties. But he has no legal authority to award him a medal for distinguished service — not even distinguished selective service.
 Leonardo de Vinci (1452-1519), one of the greatest painters who ever lived, also spent much time in the air. He discerned some of the attacking principles of flying machines and submarines.

PLAINSMEN HIT

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 20. (AP)—Influential has taken its toll of a team scheduled to play in Florida this weekend. Six of the Auburn Plainsmen variety squad are out with flu. They were to have left for Miami yesterday for Friday night's game against the Hurricanes. Six other Plainsmen are out with injuries or ailments.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
 IN RE ESTATE OF J. C. BARCLAY, Deceased.
 TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
 You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of J. C. BARCLAY, deceased, late of said county, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said county at Sanford, Florida, from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent or attorney, and shall be filed with the County Judge of said county at the time and place so specified. A statement of J. C. BARCLAY, deceased, dated and published November 8, 1945.

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Churchill Finds Name For Thus Far Nameless Crimes

By BRONISLAW MATECKI (Polish Economics Professor and Government Official)
 LONDON—"Crime without name."

That is how Winston Churchill, in a broadcast made in 1941, described the terrifying accumulation of well-planned barbarities committed by the Nazis on the living bodies of many a European nation and race.

Britain's war leader whose unique eloquence failed him when he searched for a word to convey the suffering of peoples tortured by the German oppressor, finds now the name of this nameless crime in the indictment of the Nazi war leaders—genocide.

Count Three of the indictment reads in part: ". . . They (the defendants) conducted deliberate and systematic genocide . . . in order to destroy particular races and classes of people . . ."

Genocide, the word coined to fit the crime, seems likely not only to play its part in the Nuremberg trials, but may change the aspects of international law in war and in peace.

The creator of the word—Prof. Raphael Lemkin, a noted scholar of international law, formerly a public prosecutor in Poland and now a faculty member at Duke University in North Carolina, says he had no "linguistic ambitions" in writing the name, that he aimed at a legal and humanitarian concept which, if generally accepted, would mitigate mankind's misery.

Why The Name Genocide has two roots—the Greek "genos," nation or race; the Latin "cide," a suffix made from "caedere," killing. Put them together and there is genocide—"killing a nation or 'murderer of a nation'."

In his book, Axis Rule in Occupied Europe (published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D. C.) Dr. Lemkin writes hitherto-used terms for attacks upon nations as a whole are inadequate.

"Denationalization," he declares, does not convey biological destruction and, in addition, sometimes is used to denote the sense of deprivation of citizenship. This author finds terms like "Germanization," "Italianization" or "Magyarization" fail to convey physical annihilation and are to be applied only in such special cases where one nation attacks the national pattern of the other.

Genocide, on the other hand, means what it says: A murderous attack upon a nation or a group weaker than the oppressor. It does not necessarily mean the immediate destruction of a nation—except when accomplished by the mass killing of all its members. It is intended rather to imply a coordinated campaign for the destruction of the essential foundations of the life of national, religious and ethnic groups with the purpose of annihilating the groups themselves.

Thus genocide was practiced by the Germans upon Jews, Gypsies, Poles, Russians, and other Slavs and, to a lesser extent, upon Frenchmen, Belgians and Luxembourgians.

How It Works Genocide is directed against a group as an entity, and the actions involved are directed against individuals, but as members of such a group.

Lemkin finds in the Hague Conventions a legal basis for the punishment of genocide in war. More important than punishment, however, he declares, is prevention—effective only when impartial investigators are allowed to study the victims' cases.

Further, he advocates prosecution for genocide in peacetime.

World War II, writes the professor, taught that not only minorities but whole nations and races, if weak, may be attacked with a view toward annihilation.

QUICK RECOVERY

SAMPSON NAVAL CENTER, N. Y., Nov. 23, (AP)—From an apprentice seaman, on 10-day convalescent leave, Commander O. J. Case received this anxious telegram: "Hunting season opens today. Request an extension." Medical Officer Case, an ardent snood himself, reluctantly refused.

HOME SAVER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Now, thanks to thoughtful General Electric engineers, a husband and wife can share a double bed without quarreling over warmth of the bedclothes. GE has developed a blanket. Each half can be kept at a different temperature.

Prewar prosperity has returned to a number of Belgian and Luxembourg industries providing U. S. forces with construction materials.

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON BILLBOARD



"IT'S LIKE CUTTING OFF MY RIGHT ARM, but I asked for retirement," was the comment of Admiral William ("Bull") Halsey (left), 63, fighting commander of the famed U. S. Third Fleet in the Pacific, as he turned from the microphone aboard the USS South Dakota at Los Angeles and yielded his command to Admiral Edward F. Kingman (right, gloves in hand), 55, of Hillsboro, N. D. "I'm too old," he added. "Let younger men carry on." He expected to begin his retirement at Elizabeth, N. J. (International Soundphoto)



SEATED ON THE BENCH AT NUREMBERG, GERMANY, judges and alternate judges representing the four Allied powers are shown listening as Justice Robert H. Jackson (arrow), chief U. S. prosecutor, opened the proceedings by stating the case against the 20 top-ranking Nazis now on trial as war criminals. Francis Biddle, former U. S. Attorney General, the U. S. judge, is seated (center) between the British and U. S. flags, his alternate being Judge John J. Parker of the Court of Appeals. Other judges and alternates are Lord Justice Lawrence and Sir Norman Birkett of Great Britain, Maj. Gen. Nikitchenko and A. F. Volkoff of the Soviet Union, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Justice G. D. Levesque.

Seminole County Court Record

NOVEMBER 23, 1945
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Johnson, R. B. Sr. et ux to Joe Fisher.
 Murphy, Rosa E. B. et vir Frank Smith, Tom to Koretta Clark.
 Turner, H. E. et ux to J. J. Matthews et ux.
 Brown, Hannah Blanche to William Gordon Brown et ux.
 Wetherington, E. C. et ux to J. B. St. John et ux.
AGREEMENT FOR DEED
 St. John, J. B. et ux to M. Lisa Cook Benton.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
 Livers, Beatrice E., widow to First Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
 St. John, J. B. et ux to First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.
 Brown, William Gordon, et ux to First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.
 Walker, W. T. et ux to Central Fla. Pro. Credit Assn.
CHATTEL MORTGAGE
 Erwin, Walter T. et ux to Aetna Finance Co.
SATISFACTIONS OF MORTGAGE
 Sanford Atlantic National Bank

to Bedros Piloian.
 Sanford Agricultural Credit Corp. to Victor M. Green et ux.
 Bank of Melbourne to Niblack, Patrick & Lingle.
 First Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. to Bertha Schmatz et vir John.
 First Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. to Ruth Garner et vir N. O. Florida State Bank to E. C. Wetherington et ux.
HONORABLE DISCHARGES
 Army of United States to Johnnie L. Wallers.
 U. S. Navy to James Glance George.
 Army of United States to Willis L. Alvey.
 Army of United States to Henry L. Weston.
 U. S. Navy to Dallas Malcolm Franklin.
 Army of United States (Cert. of Service) to Arthur Brannan, Jr.
 Army of United States to John Wright.
 Army of United States to Marie B. Plunkett.
 U. S. Navy to John Berkeley Phillips.
 Army of United States to Colley D. Phillips.
 U. S. Navy to Robert Lee Gilchrist.
 Army of United States to Robert L. Starling.
 U. S. Navy to Benjamin Floyd Gannas.
 U. S. Navy to Harold Edward Herbst.
 Army of United States to Melvin R. Hoover.
 U. S. Navy (Cert. of Service) to Richard Richardson Deas.
 Army of United States to Godfrey W. Marion.
 U. S. Navy to Robert Carter Weaver.
 Army of United States to James P. Mitchell.
 Army of United States to Cecil L. Bines.
 Army of United States to Arthur L. Jackson.

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Sixteen Die In Northeastern States Storm

Snow Blankets Area Weather Station Reports Winds Of 109 Miles Per Hour

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Gen. Hutchison Is Named On State Tax Committee

Brig. General Joseph Hutchison of Sanford, who recently returned after two years of Pacific service, has been named by Gov. Millard F. Caldwell as a member of a 15 member tax inquiry committee to help streamline the state's "patchwork" tax structure. General Hutchison is expected to see out of the service soon.

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Death Toll Rises To Five In Collision

LUMBERTON, N. C., Nov. 30, (AP)—The death toll in the collision of a bus carrying textile workers and a tank truck near Lumberton, N. C., has risen to five. Twenty-two survivors are in the hospital, many of them in serious condition.

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Yamashita Denies Atrocities



Waving a large hand to emphasize his denial, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita tells a U.S. Military Tribunal in Manila that he should not be held accountable for the long list of Jap atrocities detailed at his war crimes trial. He said he was not top man in the defense of the Philippines, but was under orders of Field Marshal Count Hjaloh-Terauchi, Jap commander-for-the-southwest-Pacific. Official Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Admiral Explains Seminole County Navy Activities

Chief of 20th Air Force in Pacific Based in Pentagon

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Deputy Fuehrer Accepts Responsibility For Actions While Under Hitler

NUERNBERG, Nov. 30, (AP)—The one-time deputy Nazi Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, has made a startling confession. He admitted today that he had been in Hitler's "court psychiatrists all along—that his side of loss of memory was an outright fake, which he had attempted for what he called "total peace."

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Steel Workers Cast Strike Vote In Rain



Standing in line in a driving rain, steel workers of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Franklin Plant in Johnstown, Pa., wait their turn to cast their strike votes. Since voting was not permitted on company property by the steel company, a tent was erected in Johnstown to shelter the watchers at the polling booths. (International Soundphoto)

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Scrapping Seminole Squad Comes From Behind To Win Tilt

By JULIAN STENSTROM

District Governor To Visit Rotary Club On Monday

The Rotary Club will welcome Fred M. Bultman, Governor of the 16th District of Rotary International, made up of the 69 clubs in Florida at a dinner at the Mayfair Hotel Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

American Legion To Hold Meeting On Tuesday Night

Commander Jack Rocco of the Campbell-Loring Post No. 54 of Sanford announced this morning that the regularly scheduled meeting to be held Monday night, has been postponed and will be held Tuesday night instead at the Legion Hut on the Lakeshore.

Recovered Radio Loot Identified

Chief Roy G. Williams' office is still cluttered up with table radios and tubes and other loot recovered when a Chase and Company warehouse employee chanced to find the stolen goods which had been hidden in the warehouse at Thirteenth Street and Elm Avenue by a thief who had made the place his sleeping quarters.

Accent On Smiles Starts In Lakeland

LAKELAND, Nov. 30, (AP)—Lakelanders are taking at least one phase of penicillin recreation seriously. Reverting to the slogan that "The customer is always right," city clerks have started a "cheer-up week" and have organized a "Stretch Smiles Into Smiles Society."

Commission Expects To Meet Monday

Mayor Edward Higgins is leaving Washington, D. C., today where he has been conferring with Naval officials regarding the ultimate use of the Sanford Naval Air Station facilities. He will probably arrive here Saturday noon according to Miss Margaret Reits, his secretary.

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TOKYO, Nov. 30, (AP)—There may be another Pearl Harbor investigation... This one, in Japan. Two of Japan's new political parties—the progressives and the Liberals—are working on a resolution which will demand that the Diet investigate the Dec. 7 attack. One member declared that the Japanese nation was betrayed by a small number of leaders in just the same way as the United States was betrayed by Japanese militarists at Pearl Harbor.

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