

Last Of American Forces In Hungary Are Withdrawn

Moscow Radio Says Russians Leaving Hungary, Bulgaria

BUDAPEST, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States has formally notified Hungary of its compliance with the Hungarian peace treaty by the withdrawal of all American military forces from the country, it was learned today.

The U. S. also informed the government it had returned 658,000 florints (\$54,000) and all Hungarian government goods which had been in its possession.

Official reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the withdrawal of the Russian garrison, once estimated at 50,000, began last week and was expected to be completed by Christmas.

The Moscow radio in a broadcast reported that the last Russian occupation forces left Bulgaria yesterday in compliance with the treaty.

Foreign observers estimated possibly 20,000 Soviet troops are in Hungary, despite the gradual withdrawal in recent months.

Sources at the British legation said—British notes similar to those presented to the Hungarian foreign ministry by U. S. Counselor William P. Cochran, Jr., are being prepared.

Expert Gives Few Hints On Holiday Festive Trimming

Wondering how you can make Christmas bright as usual for the children in this high-cost-of-living year?

Perhaps you might borrow an idea from Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb of Bayside, Long Island, Mrs. Whitcomb, wife of a New York commercial artist, won first prize at the recent Women's International Exposition in New York with her paper doll circus made entirely of paper and dressed in it.

It is peopled with fabulous characters designed to delight the heart of almost any child—and Mrs. Whitcomb says it cost her very little but time.

Mrs. Whitcomb made her circus of crepe paper, which she stored for her after it had been used for window decoration. Here is her system:

1. Take a piece of white crepe paper four and one-half inches by 6 inches, stretch it to remove creases. Lay it in front of you. Place a ball of cotton the size of a large walnut on the edge nearest you and close to the left side of the paper. Roll the paper away from you into a cylinder, rolling the cotton ball up in the cylinder. Twist tightly the open end nearest the cotton ball. This is the top of the doll. Cut away some of the small twist of paper at the top of the head and paste rest flat.

2. Take a square of paper toweling, roll it tightly, wrap it around with a narrow strip of crepe paper and paste down the strip. Place this at right angles to the spine, slightly below the head, and anchor it to the spine by twisting around both a "rib" of crepe paper, half an inch wide. The paper roll represents the arms. Cut it to the right proportions.

3. Make another paper toweling roll wrapped with a crepe paper strip. Bend it in the middle and anchor it like an inverted "V" at the end of the spine by twisting a crepe paper strip back and forth around it. This represents the legs. Turn up the ends for feet, wrap these with a strip of crepe paper to give a moccasin effect and lacquer them with clear nail polish.

4. Wrap the spine with crepe paper until the trunk of the body is built.

5. To make the hair take a strip of crepe paper one inch wide and of any length. Twist pull this until it becomes a neat strand. Cut it off in six inch lengths. Twist each end around a heavy darning needle to make a ringlet curl. Leave the center section uncurled and paste this across the top of the head. Cover the head with these and when finished, coat them with clear nail polish.

6. Paint the face, hair and feet

This Is Day The World Fell In The Bulge Three Years Ago In Belgium

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—This is the day the world fell in, three years ago in Belgium. It is the anniversary of the opening of the famous "Battle of the Bulge"—a Johnny-Comelate version by Germany of Japan's disaster-laden surprise blow at Pearl Harbor.

It should also be a red-letter day in the American military calendar forever, a reminder that a falling foe always has a convulsive throes before his end, a snake its final fang.

The battle began on a dark morning of snowy horror with the Allied top command convinced war on the Western front would be over in a matter of weeks. By that same nightfall realistic officers who had survived the German breakthrough at Kasserine Gap in Africa knew that the American armies were fighting for their very lives.

Out of nowhere the beaten enemy had suddenly rallied its last reserves of tanks and guns manned by tough young SS Troopers. They came in an arc of crimson steel they hoped would save the fatherland, and they giggled sardonically as they slew.

They chose with tautonic consistency to attack in an area the Americans had lightly defended in one of the "calculated risks" necessary in all warfare. But the Nazi leaders knew the land as you do the road to your own garage—because twice before, in 1914 and 1940, they had rolled through these pine-clad Ardennes mountains on the way to France.

Through two thinly strung-out American divisions they charged, the battle-worn 28th Infantry and the untried 106th—and plunged on for more than forty miles—within three miles of the Meuse River, a goal that would have cut the Allied forces in half.

Preparing to launch their own razzle-dazzle across the Rhine, the Allies had been caught un-

3,000,000 U. S. Children Cannot See where School Is Getting Them

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Some 3,000,000 American boys and girls can't see that school gets them anything. About half of them have quit altogether.

Those are the estimates of Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education. To advise the nation's high schools on gearing their courses to the needs of the times, a Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth has been established.

Establishment of the commission, Dr. Studebaker says, was recommended by leading authorities on secondary education throughout the country. Membership includes educators representing nine major educational organizations. Dr. Studebaker says the commission's plans call for guidance in such "down-to-earth" subjects as home and family life, job hunting, budgeting, use of leisure time, understanding of the necessity and dignity of all types of labor, civic responsibilities and related areas.

More of our young people are receiving an obsolete education in the high schools," says Dr. Studebaker. In announcing the formation of the commission Dr. Studebaker explained its task would be to broaden the curriculum so that all youth will find values in the school.

"This approach, keyed to realistic needs," he says, "will make a frontal attack on such problems as youthful irresponsibility, lack of social concern and delinquency."

Army Has New Way To Make Friends With Civilian Aid

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON—Army men have found a new way to make friends and obtain the help of civilians.

They are encouraging civilians to criticize and advise them. It's done through Army advisory committees, which have been formed in 425 communities and now comprise 6,500 Army-minded men and women.

When they haven't any complaints or suggestions, the committees assist local Army commanders to get their jobs done. They help in recruiting, take part in local military celebrations and make studies to determine important facts about public opinion.

They are now giving valuable assistance to the Army in the rebuilding of the war dead. The committees help to arrange burial services, drawing in various members of the community so that the family and friends of the dead soldier will feel that their neighbors and fellow citizens sympathize with them in their loss.

Origin Traced
These Army advisory committees had their origin early in 1946, when Maj. Gen. Stanton E. Eddy, then commanding general of the unit which is now the Second Army Area (Pa., Ohio, Ind., Ky., W. Va., Va., Md.), organized various civilian committees in the cities in his area. Eddy's purpose was to obtain civilian assistance in recruiting, but he found the direct link with ten-cent stores water colors.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
After all the pies that abound at holiday meals, a really good cake is a welcome change at New Year's. And now that sugar's around again it's fun to make a mammoth double-decker once in a while.

If you wanted to be considered "a good baker" in the part of the country where I was brought up you had to have a recipe for a wonderful chocolate production up your sleeve as well as the ability to produce a fluffy white-layered creation.

But apart from the glorious layer cakes, chocolate and white, that always appeared at New Year's, receptions and parties, there was another cake trick that we loved. All it consisted of was a white cake baked in a large oblong pan, cut in squares, frosted on five sides with white frosting and then rolled in finely chopped peanuts.

The frosting for those peanut squares would be flavored differently from time to time, sometimes with orange or lemon juice, sometimes just with vanilla. My mother always kept two vanilla beans in the house—one in a special sugar canister for certain desserts and one in a tiny drawer of her desk where her children would go from time to time and steal a whiff of it. It always seemed odd to us that the dried, brown pod could give off such a

Very delicious agent.

Here is the recipe for the special white New Year's cake:
Two cups of chocolate cake
1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine
2 cups powdered sugar
4 eggs, separated
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs yolks one at a time beating after each addition. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk and vanilla to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff-fold in four into two inch layer cake pans that have been greased and lined with waxed paper that is also greased. Bake in moderately hot oven, (375 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Loosen with spatula, then turn onto a wire cooling rack so it will not "sweat." Peel off paper immediately. When thoroughly cooled, spread with the following orange frosting between layers and on top sides of cake. Make clock face on top of cake with semi-sweet chocolate pieces, as illustrated.

Orange Frosting
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
4 cups confectioner's sugar
1 to 4 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add enough orange juice to make frosting right consistency for spreading. Mix in salt.

This cake is also delicious with a vanilla custard filling and topped with a fudgy frosting. Or use

chocolate custard for between the layers and top with a fluffy white boiled frosting.

By the way, I've just heard of a trick for that sad occasion—which has happened even to the best of cooks—when boiled frosting doesn't set quite as well as it might. In this case the suggestion is to mix in 2 or 3 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the mixture is stiff enough to stay well on the cake.

There are other frosting tips too, when it comes to application. If you want a professional looking job remember, first, to brush away loose crumbs. Then for layer cakes place one layer rounded side down on the cake plate, and spread with filling or frosting. But don't put the other layer on until the filling or frosting sets enough to stay in place.

Test kitchens also usually suggest that the sides of the cake be iced first, using a spatula held in a vertical position and pulling up from the bottom toward the top of the cake. Then pile the remaining frosting on top of the cake and swirl away!

RAIN DELAYS WORK
Lake Butler, Fla.—Union County farmers have been delayed in planting oats, setting cabbage, and applying lime to their land by too much rain in November, according to County Agent J. T. Holloway.

WATER OFF LAND
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Most Broward County crop land that

was flooded by the storms of September and October are now free of water, but some pasture acreage is still wet and soggy, according to County Agent B. E. Lawton.

Pre-Inventory SALE

\$ 9.95	Fluorescent Kitchen Lights	\$ 6.95
37.95	Electric Steam Radiators	29.95
29.95	Electric Hot Air Radiators	22.95
85.25	Vacuum Cleaner & Attachments	59.95
375.00	Air Conditioner	295.00
39.95	Electric Blankets	34.95
97.50	Radio-Phonograph	79.95
89.95	Bantam Electric Range	74.95

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Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald
By MARIAN R. JONES

Due to the PTA meeting that was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, the Chapel Guild Circle of the Oviedo Methodist Church postponed their Christmas party to Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gore. The hostesses for the party are, besides Mrs. Gore, Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. Carl Daul.

After staying for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess McMahon following their release from the hospital, Mrs. Ferrell Beasley and baby son, Marion Walter, and Mr. Beasley have returned to their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Luther have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fore, who will take possession about Jan. 1.

Mrs. Leon Olliff was on a shopping trip in Orlando Tuesday. Mrs. Maule Coates is planning on visiting friends in Jacksonville during the Christmas holidays.

Associate Worthy Patron Frank W. Talbott, Mrs. Frank W. Talbott, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Paul Campbell, and Mrs. Theodor Aulin are among the ones planning on attending the covered dish supper and Christmas party to be given Thursday night by Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Stars, at the Masonic Hall in Sanford Thursday evening.

The children in the primary department of the Oviedo Methodist Church will be entertained with a Christmas party at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Ruby Bauer has returned to school following an absence due to illness. Mrs. Trinstyck supplied during her absence.

Mrs. H. H. Link was substitute teacher for Mrs. Caldwell during the past week during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of Orlando spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Kassel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olliff had as their recent dinner guests their children Mrs. June Duffoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Olliff, Charles Olliff and baby daughter of Orlando; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Olliff of Oviedo.

Robert Lee a student at the University of Florida spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee.

The members and their families of American Legion Post No. 243 were entertained with a barbecue at Sweetwater Park recently. A very enjoyable time was had by those invited; namely: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. James Partin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gammage, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Kassel, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cox, Arthur Metcalf, Luemie Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durbin, Reverend and Mrs. Lionel W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leinhardt, Charles Aulin, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Olliff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Guyon, Emmett Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woldott, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clifton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phil Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moon, Reese Moon, Joe King, Derryl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Ray Beasley, Joseph Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet, Lex Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiker, Mrs. Blanche Partin, Mrs. Doris Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Miller.



DAUGHTER of a New York physician, pretty Carol Wouderman has just signed a contract with a French film production society. A cover girl, Carol had resided Hollywood offers while in the U. S. and went to France to study art. While on the Riviera, a French film director spotted her and persuaded her to sign up. (International)

Longwood

By MRS. J. H. MENICK

The Town has had a hectic month raising funds for Volunteer Fire Department truck. There was a lively auction of countless articles Wednesday night at Longwood Hotel which was very successful. This was followed by moving on by Dr. Burnett of Orlando. Wednesday there will be white elephant sale at the hotel in the evening with more movies afterwards.

The Civic League had a successful food sale and Saturday night a card party, the first of a series.

For Christ Church school members of Young Peoples Service League of Sanford come to lead the youngsters at 8:00 o'clock in Library Hall. The Christmas party will be on Dec. 22.

Members of Longwood Card Club met Saturday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knolls at the Library for pinocchle games.

Students from Rollins College were having a supper dance at Longwood Hotel Saturday evening. Another group from the college is scheduled for this week.

Several members of Sanford Civic Music Association attended the concert of national singers recently.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will hold the December program on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Searey at 3:30 o'clock.

Three tables of trotting horses have been brought to Seminole Driving Park for this season. Tom Berry with 25 from Lexington, Ky., H. C. Fitzpatrick with 21 from Indianapolis, Ind., Fred Egan from Lexington with 14.

Mrs. J. H. Menick attended the luncheon for state officers of the D.A.R. in Sanford on Friday noon.

Dr. Charles L. Persuna
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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

These Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newsfeatures Writer
It may astonish you to learn it, but nearly all the givewares used by millions of women daily is designed by men. That is why Edith Helander is a standout. She battled her way up in a profession that told shoulder women to become the first woman staff designer employed by a major silverware company and, far as her company knows, the only one such today except her own assistant.

You may have one of the souvenir spoons she designed for the three twentieth century world fairs—in Chicago, San Francisco and New York. During the war when her company was in war work, she designed tools for machine gun parts.

"When I began work in another company more than 20 years ago, they all looked down at a woman," recalls Helander, gentle, blue-eyed Miss Helander. "The men told me they didn't think such work was a woman's job because women would not be able to understand the process of manufacture. There is nothing very complicated about it, but that is what they said. And whenever I came into a room, the men hid their drawings. But that's all changed today in the company where I am now."

Miss Helander has just returned from a three months' trip to Europe where she visited silver factories in Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo.

"They are doing something new in Norway—enameling silver hollow-ware in colors—blue, green, etc.—instead of plating it," she reported. "The color is applied all over the outside and the inside is left silver. They say they feel that plated ware does not wear well enough."

Miss Helander is the daughter of Scandinavians who migrated to America in their teens, met and married here and settled in Providence, R. I. Her father, Axel Helander, a tool engineer, served for years as a member of the local school board. Miss Helander made up her mind to become an artist when she was still a little girl, and as soon as she was old enough plunged into study in the Rhode Island School of Design.

Later she did free lance advertising sketches. Then a former professor interested her in silver design and she became so fascinated that she determined to enter the profession. But knowing that women were not sought there, she deliberately worked for and won the medal awarded by the New England Jewelers and Silver Smiths Association for the best student design of silver jewelry. Armed with that she got a job designing eighteen jewelry, progressed to hollow ware design and

In the middle of the depression came to her present job with the International Silver Co. at Meriden, Conn., where she concentrates on flat silver.

Producing one of her matters still entails long, hard work. After Miss Helander has chosen and perfected a design (with due regard for the cost of manufacture) it is chased in silver. Then Miss Helander takes it and a competitor's best seller of comparable design to women's clubs and college campuses to see which of the two is best liked. If the women do not choose Helander's design most of the time, she scrapes it and starts again, continuing the process until she wins.

The floors 800 years old, showing episodes in the legendary history of Richard Coeur de Lion and Tristram and Isolde, have been found on the site of England's historical Chertsey abbey.



Sanford Lodge No. 1241
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THURSDAY
8:00 P. M.

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NOTICE

A majority of Sanford stores will begin remaining open Saturday night until 9 o'clock following a canvass made by the Sanford Merchants Association which indicated a preference for the 9 o'clock closing.

The Merchants Association recommends that since the poll revealed most merchants favor the new closing hour that all others comply with the recommendation.

The new hours will extend from Saturday through Wednesday evening, the night before Christmas.

THE SANFORD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Steel Output

(Continued from Page One)
The WAA to the city. Most of these furnishing will be used in the 18 buildings, including nine barracks under agreement for lease by the West Virginia Training School of which the Intercession Bible School is a branch and of which C. A. Maddy is superintendent.
Other equipment will go to the Junior Officer building and two barracks that will house the New York Guards base-ball trainees, said Mr. Sawyer.
The transfer of equipment is all completed, he said, except for supplemental requests, including additional bunks and furnishings submitted to the CAA for approval.

Parking Meters

(Continued from Page One)
The State Democratic Executive Committee will convene here Jan. 6 to make arrangements for conducting the May primaries and elect a chairman and vice chairman, Joe Hill Williams, chairman Lake Butler, said today.
A total of 134 committee men and women—two from each of Florida's 67 counties—are scheduled to attend.
The Governor's office and other state and county posts will be at stake in the two primaries May 4 and May 25.

Wallace Urged

(Continued from Page One)
The P. C. A. is a consolidation of a number of liberal organizations including the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee for the Arts and Sciences.
The P. C. A. announcement added:
"Mr. Wallace has clearly shown the road to peace. Mr. Wallace has sharply outlined the measures essential to halt inflation and to make this a land of prosperity.
"Mr. Wallace has spoken up boldly for freedom in a time when our civil liberties are imperiled. Mr. Wallace has been and is the outstanding spokesman for the only economic and foreign policy program which will save us from war and depression.
The organization reiterated its position that the leadership of President Truman will lead to the disastrous defeat of the Democratic Party in 1948, and victory for the Republican Party, the main arm of reaction.
Wallace could not be reached for comment on the P. C. A. action although a spokesman said he doubted the former Vice President had heard of it. Wallace boarded a train for New York City immediately after the P. C. A. rally last night at Rochester, N. Y.

GOP Measure

(Continued from Page One)
out scarce materials, would extend export controls and would continue transportation controls.
Barkley told reporters the Democrats do not consider these proposals sufficient to meet the cost of living problem, although some of the points were covered previously in the President's program. He said the Democratic group will meet later in the day to draft its amendments.
Republicans still faced the possibility that some of their own members would balk at efforts to speed the bill through the Senate.
Taft has said that unless it can be passed there today, there is little likelihood that the House, which declined to consider a somewhat similar measure, could act upon it before the scheduled Friday night adjournment of the special session of Congress.
Taft told reporters he will not object any "reasonable" amendment offered by the Democrats.
Barkley said the Democrats probably will propose that the President be given authority under the bill to initiate voluntary agreements on the part of industry.
"I have no objection to that, it was the intention under my bill that the President could take the lead in bringing about these agreements," Taft said.
The Senate House Economic Committee formally approved a report calling for early congressional action on the less controversial sections of Mr. Truman's cost of living program, with some modifications.
Chairman Taft told newsmen the report will be made public later in the day.
The Committee's preliminary report, made public earlier this week, endorsed the "general principle" of controlling consumer credit, called for "some restraint" on speculative trading in the commodity exchanges, and recommended extension of export and transportation controls.

Speculation

(Continued from Page One)
The Senate Committee yesterday that Congress change the law and let him make public names of all traders, including members of Congress.
He said he had talked to President Truman about it and felt sure Mr. Truman would sign such legislation.
When Barkley introduced his legislation, Senator Tobey (R-NH) wanted to know whether it would authorize Anderson to make public the names of any members of Congress who might have engaged in speculation.

Florida State News In Brief

LAKELAND Dec. 17 (AP)—Peninsular Florida will be frost-free through Saturday, the Federal-State Frost Warning Service predicted today in an advisory which said:
"Forecast for peninsular Florida for tonight and Thursday morning: Partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers and mild lower east coast district. Forecast for Thursday: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. A few scattered showers lower east coast district.
"Future temperature outlook: No frost danger through Saturday."

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The Governor's office and other state and county posts will be at stake in the two primaries May 4 and May 25.

TAMPA Dec. 17 (AP)—J. A. Gregory, 64, who introduced public reading in Tampa cigar factories, died last night. He suffered a stroke five days before, following the death of a son-in-law.
Gregory founded the Spanish language newspaper La Traducion in 1903 and served as Cuban consul here in 1934.
Funeral services were to be held today.

SARASOTA Dec. 17 (AP)—John Pinkerton, Air Force veteran and former University of Florida boxer, has been approved by the city commission as municipal judge.
The 31-year-old attorney succeeds John L. Early who has held the post for two years.

MIAMI Dec. 17 (AP)—Negotiations between National Airlines and National Airlines radio operators which were broken off yesterday, were resumed today.
C. A. Wrightman, Union Airways representative, said a 30-day strike notice filed Nov. 22 with the national mediation board had been withdrawn.
The operators are seeking union recognition.

TALLAHASSEE Dec. 17 (AP)—The state today gave the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company permission to serve its Davis subscribers from Fort Lauderdale instead of Hollywood.
Communication facilities to Davis were destroyed in the September hurricane and subscribers in the area petitioned for service from Fort Lauderdale rather than Hollywood when lines are restored.

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 17 (AP)—A. S. Herlong, Jr., of Leesburg, Lake county judge, qualified as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the fifth Florida district to succeed Rep. Joe Hendricks of Deland, who has said he will not run.
Herlong is the first congressional race candidate to file his \$225 qualification fee with secretary of state R. A. Gray. All six Florida seats in the House of Representatives are subject to next year's elections.

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (AP)—An elderly Chicago couple who arrived here by train yesterday is being sought by their distraught daughter.
The Miami Missing Persons Bureau said that Louis Platt, 75, and his wife, Cherie, 72, (5316 Dorchester Ave.) arrived by train late yesterday afternoon. They were to have been met by the daughter, Miss Ethel Platt, of Miami Beach, but connections missed.

Mrs. Sara Hughes High School Concert
(Continued from Page One)
Burdall, Jr. was appointed by the president, Mrs. Joel Field, to study the problem. International suggested three projects: sending packages to CARE; furnishing books on nursing for use abroad, and the adoption of a refugee child. The committee will report at the next meeting.
Members of the Pilot Club, will have charge of the dime boards for the Salvation Army on Tuesday, Dec. 23.
A letter from Mrs. Laura Albrecht, international president, of Davenport, Iowa, revealed that the national convention will be held in Daytona Beach next summer, the date to be announced later. The spring council meeting of District Four will be held in St. Augustine on April 10-11.

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Herlong is the first congressional race candidate to file his \$225 qualification fee with secretary of state R. A. Gray. All six Florida seats in the House of Representatives are subject to next year's elections.

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (AP)—An elderly Chicago couple who arrived here by train yesterday is being sought by their distraught daughter.
The Miami Missing Persons Bureau said that Louis Platt, 75, and his wife, Cherie, 72, (5316 Dorchester Ave.) arrived by train late yesterday afternoon. They were to have been met by the daughter, Miss Ethel Platt, of Miami Beach, but connections missed.

Mrs. Sara Hughes High School Concert
(Continued from Page One)
Burdall, Jr. was appointed by the president, Mrs. Joel Field, to study the problem. International suggested three projects: sending packages to CARE; furnishing books on nursing for use abroad, and the adoption of a refugee child. The committee will report at the next meeting.
Members of the Pilot Club, will have charge of the dime boards for the Salvation Army on Tuesday, Dec. 23.
A letter from Mrs. Laura Albrecht, international president, of Davenport, Iowa, revealed that the national convention will be held in Daytona Beach next summer, the date to be announced later. The spring council meeting of District Four will be held in St. Augustine on April 10-11.

Distillers Reject Grain Saving Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The liquor industry, split wide open, sought agreement within itself and with the government today on a six-month grain conservation program.
At least three plans were up for debate at a meeting of distillers with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson (10 A. M. EST).
One Agriculture Department spokesman reported gloomily that the rift was so great it might "wreck the whole plan" for voluntary savings after the current liquor-making holiday ends on Christmas day.

The Cabinet Food Committee, headed by Anderson, has proposed plan No. 1—A 50 percent cut in normal grain usage. This would hold consumption to 2,500,000 bushels monthly, under plan quotas based on each distiller's capacity and past usage.

The spokesman took the view that such agreements as had been achieved in the conference would be considered binding. He cited in particular the decision to give Pakistan a seat at the peace table and the accord fixing German steel production at 11,500,000 tons yearly.

"One wouldn't expect a delegation which found itself in agreement with the other delegations to go back on those agreements," he said.
Bevin had an audience with the King early in the day, presumably to report on the ending of the conference. The Foreign Office spokesman said the Foreign Secretary would see Marshall before the latter leaves for home.

Truman Signs Bill
(Continued from Page One)
long-range European recovery program, if Congress votes for such a program.
Rep. Herter (R-Mass) was the witness. He headed a committee which looked over the situation in Europe last summer.
Herter proposed a new government agency capitalized at \$500,000,000 to direct long-range foreign aid. He suggested a board of eight to be called the Emergency Foreign Reconstruction Authority. Four members would be Democrats and four Republicans.
This committee approved a resolution asking the government to explain why it has not stopped scrapping of German industrial plants until Congress can determine whether the dismantling will hurt European economic recovery.
President Truman signed the foreign aid bill at 9:20 A. M. (EST) in his office without ceremony.
Only members of the President's staff witnessed the signing.
Yesterday, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters a special ceremony was

planned to emphasize the importance of the signature.
But Ross told reporters today that the President found it impossible to arrange a ceremonial signing because of the difficulty of getting to the White House at one time all of those who had a major part in the passage of the legislation.
The announcement that the measure had been signed came as the House went back to debating the \$83,000,000 cut in appropriations committee recommended in the program.

Building Falls
(Continued from Page One)
dozen apartments containing a dozen apartments fell with a roar shortly before midnight, plummeting timbers, plaster and room furnishings into the basement.
The walls remained standing.
Eight persons were quickly taken from the wreckage and three others followed at intervals during the night. Finally firemen dug out the body of an unidentified man.
Ernest Dorsey, 49, was definitely reported missing and firemen said there might be others.
Dorsey's brother Wilbur, who lives in another part of the city, was driving past the scene when he saw firemen placing his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Ella Dorsey, in an ambulance. He said she told him Ernest was still inside.

At emergency hospital the condition of Mrs. Lena Smith, 49, one of the first removed, was termed critical because of a possible skull fracture.
The cause of the building collapse was not immediately determined.

Only about one-fourth of the brick structure was affected. The elevator remained in service and some of the tenants used it to escape from the undamaged portion of the building.

Nick Papanicolas, the owner, said he had about 150 tenants living in 37 apartments. He said the first floor was remodeled recently to accommodate a business firm. Workmen completed the job yesterday a few hours before the crash.

The building is about half way between the Capitol and the White House, a few blocks north of Pennsylvania Avenue.
It often happens that rain falls from a cloud but is evaporated before it reaches the earth.

New British Policy

(Continued from Page One)
meanwhile, reopened their conferences on the Austrian question today. British and American sources said they expected to know in a few days whether any chance exists on agreement.
The Bidault-Marshall exploratory talks last night were said to have been "satisfactory." There were plentiful indications that whatever evolves from the Western Power declarations the door will be kept open for future cooperation with Russia.

A British foreign office spokesman, speaking more cautiously than the government source, said the "disappointing breakdown" of the conference would require a general review of foreign policy by the cabinet.

The spokesman told a news conference Marshall had given the British no advance notice of his adjournment proposal, although it came as no great surprise.

The spokesman took the view that such agreements as had been achieved in the conference would be considered binding. He cited in particular the decision to give Pakistan a seat at the peace table and the accord fixing German steel production at 11,500,000 tons yearly.

"One wouldn't expect a delegation which found itself in agreement with the other delegations to go back on those agreements," he said.
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Occupation Costs

(Continued from Page One)
\$200,000,000. This would raise the total U. S. contribution to \$600,000,000 or more.
In the new agreement, Britain is expected to promise among other things:
1. To make available \$70,000,000 in supplies from sterling areas where dollars are not needed to purchase goods.
2. Set aside 12 ships to pick up supplies for Germany from American east coast ports each month.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced in the House of Commons that an agreement had been reached on financing operations in the Anglo-American zones of occupation in Germany and would be signed in Washington today.
His announcement came in re-

sponse to a conservative's query whether a statement could be made now on the agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom on the future financing of the bizonal area.
Answering other queries, Bevin denied that Europe is hanging back in contributing to the European recovery program but said the continent is "in a very difficult position to know what steps to take until Congress has made its decision" on financing the plan.

"We are moving with great speed, and I do not think we can be accused of being slow in taking advantage of the Harvard speech," he said.
He referred to Marshall's address last June upon which the recovery program is based.
Bevin brushed aside a query on whether it would help to

Christmas Gift Suggestions

- Rings
Pins
Compacts
Watches-- for Ladies and Men
Bracelets
Earrings
Watch Bracelets-- Gold and Silver
1847 Rogers Silver (Eternally Yours)
Cigarette Lighters
SHEAFER'S JEWELRY
111 West First Street

Firestone PRE-CHRISTMAS Clearance
Regular \$4.98 STEEL CASTING RODS \$1.99
Regular \$5.45 STEEL TACKLE BOXES \$3.99 with Tray
Regular \$5.98 WICKER CLOTHES HAMPERS \$4.77
35 Piece DISH SETS \$11.95
\$1.00 SUBMARINE
For Their Bike: Speedometers \$3.99, Chrome Fenders pr. 2.79, Flaps .29, Turn Signals 2.39, Tail Lights .55, Head Lights .98
11 1/2-Inch BABY DOLL Only 77c
Ivory TABLE \$19.95, RADIO \$19.95, ELECTRIC TRAINS \$14.95, 8 Matched GOLF CLUBS \$29.95, \$64.75, \$64.50
Christmas Store Hours 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FIRESTONE STORES
111-112 East First Street Phone 12

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FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE
History is in the making at Oldsmobile. In celebration of the fifty years that past... in anticipation of even greater years ahead... America's oldest motor car manufacturer is now swinging into production on the first of an entirely new cycle of superlatively fine cars—the Futuramic Oldsmobile. Here is a car so new and exciting, it requires a brand new word—Futuramic—to describe it. A car with styling so daring and dramatic, it's just as modern as Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive. A car so advanced and ahead of the times, in every way, it heralds the dawn of a new Golden Era. Watch for the 1948 Futuramic Oldsmobile—soon to be seen in our saloons.
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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 284

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Slowly rising temperature.

Return Flight To U.S. Begun By Marshall

Douglas May Administer Aid Program; Bevin Blames Russia For Breakdown

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 18 (AP)—Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko charged today that "certain influential circles" in the United States are responsible for the failure of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to agree on control of the atom. He declared it would be in the "interests" of the United States as a nation and of the people of the U. S. to reach such an agreement.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall took off at 5:10 P. M. (12:10 P. M. EST) today for a flight back to Washington from London, the scene of the latest Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference.

The secretary was accompanied by the U. S. Ambassador to London, Lewis W. Douglas, who had been a close adviser to the American delegation at the conference.

The departure of Douglas received recent reports in London that he may be slated to assume some important post in the administration of the Marshall Plan to aid economic recovery in Western European states.

Marshall's plane, the Sacred Cow, formerly used by President Truman, departed after darkness had fallen. Fog and drizzle (Continued on Page Five)

Miss Pauline Betz Arrives At Mayfair For Tennis Season

Miss Pauline Betz, national tennis champion, from Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in Sanford yesterday with her mother Mrs. Stella Betz and reside at the Mayfair Inn until Dec. 26 when she will start a professional tour with Sara Palfrey Cooke and Edward Cooke, who will direct the troupe.

Sanford and the Mayfair Inn will be headquarters during the winter for Miss Betz and her associates.

Miss Betz was U. S. singles clay court champion in 1941 and 1942. She won the National Singles championship in 1942, '43, '44 and '46. She is a graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park where she was an honor student.

The troupe will probably put on an exhibition at the Mayfair Inn courts on Christmas day, Miss Betz stated. "We will need the practice before we start our tour," she asserted.

This is my first visit to Florida, but I like it and I just love Sanford. Miss Betz's mother added.

Expelled Russians Ask Intervention

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP)—Twenty-four Soviet nationalities who were expelled from France recently have asked Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, from a camp in the Russian zone of Germany, to intervene in their behalf.

The group told Molotov in a letter written in Brandenburg, Dec. 8 that their expulsion from France was in complete violation of French law governing the residence of foreigners.

The Russians, arrested by French authorities Nov. 25 and taken to the border of the Russian zone, were accused of "intervening in French affairs."

Grocer Is Attacked By Hatchet Wielder

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 (AP)—Police sought a young man today who they believe viciously attacked a 17-year-old grocer with a hatchet, laid him unconscious in the rear of the store then calmly waited on customers for more than an hour.

The grocer, George Lehr, was found in a critical condition yesterday—about five hours after the attack occurred—behind some meat at the store.

Discovery by an eight-year-old schoolboy of Lehr's keys on a vacant lot several blocks from the store, led to the investigation which found the grocer, gapping wounds in his head.

APPLICATION DENIED
TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The State Improvement Commission today denied an application for permission to establish a sawmill here at the east end of Clearwater St. on Clearwater Beach Island.

Atomic Science Materials For Farming Disclosed At Meeting

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 18 (AP)—The materials to be used in the new atomic science of agriculture were described today at the first conference on radioactive atoms in farm research held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

These materials are mostly common chemicals like carbon, sulfur, iron, sodium, phosphorus, nickel, copper, zinc, arsenic, iodine, mercury, calcium, and any substance that is either helpful to crops or a crop hazard.

They are made in atomic ovens, or piles, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and shipped to a dozen universities and scientific institutions which already are using these man-made radioactive atoms for agricultural research.

"The stuff may emit nearly all its rays in only 12 hours, or it may take more than 20,000 years to emit them all, as in case of radioactive carbon. In a few instances the time may be millions of years.

The scientists have used for all the different kinds. They take a tiny bit and put it in fertilizer, or they take more than 20,000 times as little as to small to be dangerous. As little as one hundred thousandth of these atoms, which is an inconceivably small particle, can be traced wherever it goes through living tissues or through plants.

In this way one of these radioactive substances can be followed through all the complicated reactions of a living body or plant. It is possible to put some of this new stuff in fertilizer, where the roots of a plant will pick up a little. When the fruit of the plant is eaten by an animal, some of the radioactive stuff passes into the animal's body. If the animal is a steer, as a man eats a steak from this steer, he will get a bit of the radioactive stuff.

And all through this excursion it is possible for scientists to trace every step and every chemical change. In this agricultural work they can start with some carbon dioxide, made with radioactive carbon, and trace this gas as it changes into glucose and finally into fat.

By these methods it is hoped to solve some of the problems of producing better crops and more nutritious food.

MacArthur's Job In Japan Is Told At Jaycee Meet

Lieut. Walter Turner Returns After Tour Of Duty In Pacific

"When history is written, General Douglas MacArthur's work in the occupation of Japan will exceed his military accomplishments," Lieut. Walter Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner, of 215 Park avenue, told the Seminole County Jaycees at their noon meeting at the Mayfair Inn today.

Lieut. Turner told of the chaotic conditions in the Orient and of the inflationary prices of China. He gave points on the occupation of Okinawa, Luzon and other Pacific islands. Lieut. Turner has recently returned home from a 30-month tour of duty in the Pacific area.

"Officers have managed to instill into their troops a sense of the responsibility of their jobs in Japan, and they are well disciplined, courteous and well dressed men," he added.

"General MacArthur is the most dominant man in the Far East, and the people have more respect for him than any other man in (Continued on Page Eight)

Christmas Music Is Presented By High School Club

A program of Christmas music was presented by the Seminole High School Glee Club and Choir last evening at the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, and with John Pitt and Lillian Moran accompanying.

"This was one of the finest musical programs ever held in Seminole County," Supl. T. W. Lawton enthusiastically declared this morning.

He highly commended the group for their singing, and Miss Whittle for her direction. "The Christmas decorations and lighting were very pleasing, and the costumes worn were very appropriate," said Mr. Lawton.

Two Christmas songs were given by the Ninth Grade Glee Club which opened the concert. Soloists were Ingrid Edstrom, Fred Siegrist and Mary Alice Herndon.

Carols and hymns were sung by the girls glee club, boys glee club, girls sextet, double male quartet, choir and mixed ensemble and quartet.

The quartet included Anita Aiken, Gladys Wells, Stanley (Continued on Page Eight)

DUPONT LEASE
WILMINGTON, Del. Dec. 18 (AP)—The DuPont Company announced it had signed a long-term lease with the state of Florida for license-bearing lands, which include a black ore from which white titanium pigments are manufactured by DuPont plants in Baltimore, Md., and Edge Moor, Del.

DuPont said the lease of the lands in central Florida will provide a large domestic supply of ilmenite and the firm's dependence upon foreign sources.

Price Control Bill Is Tossed Out Window

Defeat Of Barkley's Amendment Leaves Little Chance For Immediate Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Senate, wrestling with proposed anti-inflation legislation, today knocked down an effort by Democrats to give President Truman power to require business to parcel out scarce goods.

By a 47 to 32 vote the chamber defeated the proposal by minority leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to amend the three-point Republican anti-inflation program which calls for voluntary agreements by business, designed to hold prices in line under temporary suspension of the anti-trust laws.

The Senate action left little prospect that any legislation to curb living costs will pass before the special session quits as scheduled tomorrow. Democratic leaders threatened yesterday to talk to death the GOP proposal sponsored by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). They said the plan, which also includes continuance of export and transportation controls, does not go far enough.

Text cutting again centered attention of the House as Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill proposing a 10 (Continued on Page Four)

Summer Pay For Some Teachers Is Still Unsettled

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The question of whether teachers throughout the state would be paid for July and August even though they might not have reported for work until shortly thereafter was becoming more involved today.

Recently Attorney General Tom Wilson interpreted an act of the last legislature to mean that the teachers should be paid for those months but today some were getting paid, some were not and it appeared that the courts might finally settle the problem.

The State Department of Education at Tallahassee said it had no information on what various counties were doing but:

The Pinellas school board yesterday voted to disregard Watson's ruling, holding that 153 months' employment dated from September through August of 1948.

Leon paid one of the summer paychecks at the beginning of the term in September and will pay the other tomorrow.

The Duval county board of public instruction, Monday said it thought the money should be (Continued on Page Eight)

Another Cold Blast Hits Midwest Parts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another blast of sub-zero weather hit sections of the Midwest during the night but temperatures moderated early today. However, another mass of cold air was headed for the same section tonight and tomorrow. Generally fair weather was reported in most other parts of the country.

The below zero belt included most of Minnesota, parts of the Dakotas, northwestern Wisconsin, and eastern upper Michigan.

The mercury dropped to 16 below at International Falls, Minn., at the Canadian border last night, but climbed to -13 this morning. The -18 was the low mark for the frigid belt, as the fresh mass of cold air moved in from eastern Manitoba and southwestern Ontario. In Armstrong, Ontario, about 200 miles northeast of International Falls, the temperature dipped to 33 below.

Temperatures generally over all other sections of the country were near or above normal. Light falls of snow were reported over the Great Lakes region, the Northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Yesterday's readings were 80 in both Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

S. S. LUSON AFIRE
MANILA, Dec. 18 (AP)—The 425-ton Filipino ship S. S. Luzon reported tonight it was afire off the north coast of Mindoro in the Verde island passage of the Philippines.

The ship is operated by the De La Rama Steamship Co. The RCA Marine radio intercepted its SOS.

POLICEMAN KILLED
PARCHEMAN, Miss., Dec. 18 (AP)—Prison Sergeant William Walker, who was wounded by a negro trustee at Parchman prison Monday night, died today in a Memphis hospital. The negro, who was an amok and attacked three prisoners, later shot and killed himself.

Law May Be Enacted To Get Names Of Grain Speculators

Ken Guernsey Talks To Central Florida Rotarians

International President Appeals For Support Of U. N.

"The United Nations is the only instrumentality in the world today having within itself the power to make certain war shall cease to exist, as a means of settling international disputes," S. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville, president of Rotary International, told an inter-city meeting of Central Florida clubs at the Orlando Country Club yesterday.

Admitting that the United Nations has not accomplished all that had been hoped of it, Mr. Guernsey pleaded for patience and time that it might yet achieve ultimate possibilities and pointed out that the Philadelphia convention which drafted the Constitution of the United States required 11 years to reach agreement and that not one delegate, but 14, including Alexander Hamilton, walked out on it.

Mr. Guernsey was introduced by District Governor Paul Stone who was characterized by the International president as "one of the great governors of this year" and of whom International officers predicted even higher honors in Rotary.

The meeting was presided over by C. Lawson, president of the Orlando club, and was attended by approximately 400 Rotarians from Apopka, Winter Garden, Eustis, Leesburg, Winter Park and Sanford.

The idea behind Rotary, Mr. Guernsey said, "is the fundamental human need for friendships and fellowship. Had the spirit of Rotary been enthralled in the councils of governments during those troubled days of the 1910's, there would have been no wars of aggression. Any organization which has as its objective the development of peace and understanding throughout the world deserves the consideration (Continued on Page Eight)

2 House Members Introduce Twin Jewish Aid Bill

210,000 Displaced Persons In Europe May See Palestine

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two House members introduced identical resolutions today calling for transport to Palestine by Oct. 1 of the 210,000 Jews in American displaced persons camps in Europe.

The resolutions by Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr. (R-Pa.) and Rep. Andrew L. Somers (D-N.Y.) under President Truman to "direct the proper authorities in the American zone of occupation to undertake immediately the program of repatriation of such Hebrews (Continued on Page Eight)

Woman Flyer Sets 2 New Flying Records

MINDIO, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—Aviation's speed woman, Jacqueline Cochran, has laid claim to a double-barreled speed record at 413 miles per hour.

First, she claimed the mark was a new record by a propeller-driven craft for a three kilometer course; second, she reported it exceeded the old woman's standard of 338 M.P.H. set by the late Anne Morrow Lindbergh at Tampa, Fla., March 16, 1947.

The flight was made along the shore of the Salton Sea yesterday at roughly sea level and was timed by Charles Logsdon of the National Aeronautics Association.

Miss Cochran flew a P-51 Mustang in which she recently was clocked at 469.5 M.P.H. over a 100-kilometer course.

Chinese Say Aid Must Be Hurried

NANKING, Dec. 18 (AP)—Chinese government sources expressed pleasure today over Lieut. General Albert C. Wedemeyer's recommendation for immediate assistance to this republic—but it was tempered by declarations that military aid will be too late unless it comes at once. High officials made no attempt to hide the government's growing weakness in the face of mushrooming Communist armed strength.

There was concern over the failure of National armies to oust a trio of Red generals from the great Central China area between the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers. Forces of the three—Liu Po-Cheng, Chen Yi and Chen Keng, appear stronger today than when they drove southward some weeks ago in a successful attempt to divert government troops from a clean-up of the Shantung peninsula.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Dec. 18 (AP)—Kurt Donath, former opera singer and voice and piano teacher, died at his home here yesterday. He was 67.

He arrived in this country from Germany in 1907 and joined the Henry W. Savage Opera Company the following year sang the leading tenor role in "Madame Butterfly."

Trans-Arabian Pipeline Work Stopped Due To Partition Ire

By ROSY SMITH
Copyright, 1947, by Gannett News Service
SIDON, Lebanon (via cable)—Work on the strategic Trans-Arabian pipeline project is at a complete standstill throughout the Middle East, except in Saudi Arabia.

This is the project which Secretary of Defense Forrestal has called "the project known as 'Tapline,' runs from Alqunay on the Persian Gulf to the shores of the Mediterranean.

In an aerial survey, with hand-calls at every American outpost, I found that the work stoppage is virtually complete.

Bedouin leaders in the wild Tadjik country at Transjordan and Syria are still boiling with resentment against the United States' part in the United Nations' partition of Palestine.

It is unsafe for American crews anywhere in the desert outside of Saudi Arabian King Ibn Saud's jurisdiction.

American work teams at this end of the project have been called in, and work suspended.

A checkup of the Basma Sheaf, a 200-mile pipeline, 200 miles north of Dhahran, revealed that the thousand Arabs there still are friendly toward the community's 250 Americans.

But they are becoming more outspoken in their criticism of American part in the Palestine partition.

At Dhuwad, an isolated fueling camp 600 miles west of Mashaab, seven Americans are surrounded (Continued on Page Eight)

Lack Of Equipment Delays Completion Of 2 Power Plants

Installation of new electrical generating equipment at the Lake Monroe plant of the Florida Power and Light Company has been delayed through the failure of manufacturers to deliver the equipment, according to schedules, it was announced today by H. H. Coleman, light company manager here. Installations have likewise been delayed at the Miami plant, he revealed.

The company is sounding a warning that a serious power shortage may develop during cold spells in this state if residents attempt to heat their homes with electricity. This is true despite efforts by the company to push its \$5 million dollar construction program.

Two new plants have been completed in the company's construction program. One at Sarasota and one at Riviera. However, the installation of 62,000 kilowatts of new generators (Continued on Page Eight)

Mukden Is Placed Under Martial Law

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18 (AP)—The independent newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported today that the government had placed Mukden under martial law—underlining the gravity of the civil war situation in Manchuria.

Government sources in Nanking for several days had dismissed renewed fighting in southern Manchuria as "little more than skirmishing."

Ta Kung Pao, whose reports are generally reliable, said the main Chinese Communist drive was moving southward to Faku, a village about 60 miles north of Mukden and directly west of Kaiyuan on the oft-shattered Mukden-Changchun rail line.

GERMANS CONVICTED
BERLIN, Dec. 18 (AP)—Six officials of the Berlin Aeskania Works were convicted by an American military government court today of manufacturing and storing war materials in the U.S. sector of the city in violation of Allied control laws. It was the first trial of its kind in postwar Germany.

Committee Sustains Anderson In Stand Against Revealing Commodity Traders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Senator Young (R-ND) said today the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed to seek legislation directing Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to turn over to it a list of large traders in commodities.

Young said this was decided upon after the committee voted 10-9 against insisting that Anderson give it the list without any legislation.

Anderson told the committee members in a session behind closed doors that if it did insist he would give the list to it and also make it public as rapidly as we can gather the information and prepare the list. But he questioned both the legal right and the propriety of the committee's insisting on the list.

Anderson won the argument by the 10-9 vote.

In effect, too, the committee reversed itself and cancelled the subpoena it served on Anderson yesterday directing that he give it the list.

Young disclosed the final outcome of the committee's session with Anderson while reporters were getting the floor-pledge at the committee's rooms.

There, Chairman Bridges (R-MT) had a telephone reporter reading the transcript of what was said during the session, but refused to summarize what was done until after the transcript reading was completed.

The chairman disclosed that Senator Anderson (D-Wy.) finished (Continued on Page Eight)

Elks Christmas Party To Be Held Next Wednesday

Invitations are being sent by the Elks Lodge to more than 125 underprivileged children to attend the big Christmas party to be given here this evening. Weathered afternoons of snow check in front of the Elks on East Second Street. It was announced this morning by J. E. Rowland, Jr., called club chairman of the lodge, and by Morris Sorenson, who again is serving as chairman in charge of arrangements.

The big Christmas tree in front of the lodge will be lighted this evening and thereafter through the holidays. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute the toys of the night.

A number of veteran and civic organizations are cooperating with the Elks in furnishing the gifts and Mrs. Moses. These include the American Legion, the V. E. W., Rotaries, Kiwanis, Lions and Elks Clubs.

The Florida State Welfare Board unit, of which Mrs. Janis J. Cole is supervisor, has furnished a list of 75 of the names of the children to be sent cards of invitation.

Last year and during previous years the Elks party of the kids was held at the Fourth Street Park, but it was decided to change the location this season.

Qualifying Dates For Candidates Given

Candidates for office of representative in the State Legislature have until Feb. 1, and members of the Sheriff's office until March 20, to qualify at the County Clerk's office, it was announced today by O. P. Herndon.

Feb. 1 at noon is also the deadline for qualification to run for the State Senate, but this must be done with Secretary of State Gray, said Mr. Herndon. State Senator I. F. Boyle recently qualified for re-election.

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS