

### Korean War

(Continued From Page One)  
at various places on the eastern end of the front as well as in the east central sector.

A North Korean regiment attacked Allied positions near Incheon five miles north of the 38th parallel and were driven back. The Allies lost no ground.

General MacArthur said two Red regiments seized high ground northwest of Oron, 35 miles inland from the Sea of Japan coast and about 10 miles south of Parallel 38.

Another thrust rolled Allied forces back southeast of Yonpo, 13 miles due east of Oron.

MacArthur said the Reds were active in almost all sectors across Korea's front. He reported 5,000 to 6,000 Reds were massed west of the frozen Imjin River. Another concentration was spotted south of Yanchon, in the central sector.

Korean Reds were in the forefront of the enemy action. Behind them were herds of Chinese. MacArthur estimated Thursday that more than 1,350,000 Reds—Chinese and North Korean—were poised in Korea and Manchuria to strike Allied forces.

U. N. warplanes struck the enemy all along the front and at its supply lines from Manchuria. Observation planes spotted camouflaged vehicles in the forward areas.

MacArthur said the assault in the Yonpo area began lightly, with U. N. troops dispersing 100 Reds in the initial attack. Later, a regiment of Communists was thrown at the Allied troops and ground was lost.

A briefing officer at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said one Allied unit was thrown back 10 miles. Another battalion lost three miles.

Air observers reported mounting evidence of Chinese and North Korean forces moving up toward the battlezone.

Ridgway, Eighth Army commander, imposed tight restrictions on pinpointing any units of his force at this time.

While the lid was a little tighter on news in Korea by the Allied command, the Red radio at Pyongyang broadcast that United Nations forces had suffered losses of men and war material in the Kangwon area on Dec. 24 and 25.

"The People's forces operating in the Kangwon province inflicted blows upon the enemy's powerful units in the area south of the 38th Parallel on Dec. 24 and 25 with immense results," the radio said.

According to a part of the war records, our forces inflicted about 500 casualties upon the enemy forces and captured about 110 troops in the said actions."

MacArthur quoted the enemy report in his communique.  
U. S. Far East Air Forces and Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers kept plugging at the Communists near the Red front. Several hundred enemy men and supplies were blasted in North Korea.

Speedy American jets knocked down one Russian-made MIG-15 and damaged two others to enemy counters in far northwest Korea. All American planes returned safely to their bases.

Navy planes of task force 77 went back into action for the first time since the evacuation of the east coast port of Hungnam was completed on Christmas Eve. They destroyed 27 buildings occupied by Red troops and damaged 67 others along the 38th Parallel.

Marine Corsair pilots from an escort carrier group operating off the Korean west coast reported they destroyed more than 100 buildings with bombs, napalm and rockets.

### Senator Urges

(Continued From Page One)  
said both that country and Communist China would be fertile fields for a "command-type program of psychological and revolutionary penetration."

He cited Chinese Nationalist reports that there are "a million guerrillas" already in combat on the Communist-controlled Chinese mainland.

President Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday if there was any consideration of aiding Nationalist forces on Formosa to aid in the anti-Communist guerrillas in China.

Wiley suggested setting up a "board of revolutionary strategy" to aid guerrilla action and encourage sabotage within the Iron Curtain countries.

Such a board, he said, should include military experts on guerrilla warfare, tactics, and racial groups, and should be on the highest policy level with the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Conceding that some Americans "may be squeamish" about such steps because they fear it might "provoke the Russians," Wiley told a reporter "there is nothing that will provoke Russia more than our own weakness, our passivity and our stupidity."

"The time is overdue for us to stop following a mere pantywaist diplomacy—a mere wordy voice of American program. Hand grenades talk louder than hand appeals."

### Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, being of the legal age and of sound mind and memory, do hereby certify that I have executed this my last will and testament, bearing date January 15, 1950, in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Florida, and that the same is now being filed for recording in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Duval, Florida, at the City of Sanford, Florida, at the Court House, on this 29th day of December, 1950, and that I have no other testamentary dispositions of my property now in effect. My said will is hereby made public by the undersigned.  
W. F. HARR, Clerk

## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

• Lend-Lease Program / Defeated Senator Myers / Immediate Future? / May Become Demo Chief

(WASHINGTON)—Thus far in the defense mobilization program, nothing similar to World War II's Lend-Lease program has been instituted by administration officials and apparently nothing is being considered along such lines in the immediate future.

While Washington is watching an organizational growth similar to World War II pattern of controls, production bottlenecks, manpower shortages and other problems, Lend-Lease hasn't made an official appearance.

The nearest thing to it is the present military assistance program by which the United States is supplying limited quantities of military equipment to North Atlantic Pact Allies.

World War II Lend-Lease was much broader than this however, inasmuch as the program then resulted in the shipment of clothing, food, industrial equipment, ships, railroads and almost every conceivable item.

Officials concede that should a more rapid military build-up of our Allies be required, a new version of Lend-Lease may become necessary.

They point out that to mobilize the full production potential of such countries as Britain and France, it would be necessary to provide them with food, clothing, shipping and industrial equipment to utilize their domestic economies under the burden of military output.

However, in the light of mistakes attributed to the Lend-Lease program in the last conflict, the administration and Congress is maintaining a "go slow, wait and see" attitude to such a vast step.

Only in the event of a "cold war" with Russia and the Communist world would they favor re-instituting the supply program.

NEW PARTY CHIEF?—Cabled, back-room sources are speculating strongly that Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, defeated for re-election by Gov. James Duff, stands a good chance of becoming the next Democratic national chairman, succeeding present party chieftain William Boyle.

It is anticipated that Boyle will retire shortly because of poor health and a strong faction of Democrats in Congress is hopeful Myers will land the post.

Lucas recently conferred at the White House on a "personal matter" but refused to disclose whether he was offered a Washington job. It is believed that President Truman would offer him the chance to fill the first ICC vacancy that occurs.

Another defeated administration Senate loss, Majority Leader Scott Lucas has announced his intention of returning to his law practice in Illinois but he is not being counted out as a candidate for a government job.

MARCANTONIO COMEBACK PLANS—Another "I am duck," Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor Partyite from New York, is also reported preparing for a comeback attempt in 1952.

The left-wing independent was defeated in his House race by a coalition backed by the Republican, Democratic and Liberal parties. His opponents felt a comeback his defeat in November spelled his finish as a member of Congress inasmuch as his New York City district is expected to be reshuffled in the new redistricting.

However, Marcantonio may run for the House again in another district as neither federal or state laws require him to live in the district he represents.

Whether the defeated Congressman could re-establish his personal machine or split the opposition in a new district is problematical however.

His predecessor, the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia, represented the same district for a number of years even though he lived in another section of Manhattan.

TITO TO GET  
(Continued From Page One)  
ment of Mr. Truman's statement. His office said he had left word that he had nothing to say at present.

Meanwhile President Truman's cabinet discussed the geographic location of new steel and aluminum plants in the expanded defense program.

Attorney General McGrath, who reported this, argued for placing some of these plants in his home state of Rhode Island and elsewhere in New England.

Charles E. Wilson, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, attended his first cabinet session since his appointment.

The meeting lasted 75 minutes and encompassed a military briefing by General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a review of defense needs by Secretary of Defense Marshall, and a lengthy production discussion in which McGrath, Wilson and W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, took part.

McGrath told reporters that most defense plants were located because of fear that the east coast was more subject to attack.

This area, he added, is less apt to be attacked in another war since the enemy presumably would come from a different direction, meaning the west.

He said New England suffers most economically in a period of depression and should have some of the new facilities to help it out in a postwar era.

McGrath pointed out that during the slack business period two years ago Massachusetts and Rhode Island felt it so severely that they exhausted their unemployment funds.

The guide now should be, he believes, to locate the plants in areas where they would do the most good in later years in meeting unemployment problems.

With its production machine in low gear the U. S. has still delivered more than 725,000 tons of military equipment to friendly nations abroad this year under the mutual defense aid program (MDAP).

### Federal Reserve

(Continued From Page One)  
last night after banks had closed. Today the board called on industry for a more rapid switch-over from civilian to defense production.

The Board's money freeze means there will be less to lend to business firms, or to individuals who want to buy houses, autos, television sets, furniture, stock market securities, or anything else.

There was nothing in the order itself to raise interest rates for those who manage to get loans. Neither was there anything to prevent banks from raising those rates, although officials did not expect a rate rise.

The Board's freeze was effected by raising "reserve requirements"—the portion of deposits that member banks are required to post with Federal Reserve authorities as non-lendable reserves.

Reserve System member banks account for the great bulk of U. S. bank deposits and loans, although they constitute a minority of the nation's 15,000 banks. It is up to state banking authorities whether to apply a similar freeze to the remaining banks.

The board's crack-down—which will cut bank profits by cutting their lending capacity—amounted to conceding failure for hard efforts to get banks to hold down lending voluntarily.

The board took some important risks in ordering the crack-down. The most vital one was that banks might dump on the market government securities, in which they have invested huge sums, in order to get the extra cash they will be required to post—or to raise cash for making loans that pay higher interest.

Another risk was that many banks might resign their membership in the Federal Reserve System to avoid being caught in the freeze and to take advantage of the easier requirements on state banks outside the system.

Although President Truman said at his news conference yesterday that it would take a long time to apply general price controls—if the government decides they are necessary—ESA said today it hoped to have most of its regional price-wage offices opened next

### German Recovery

(Continued From Page One)  
went from 95 per cent of the 1930 level last January to 134 per cent in November, 1950.

"Since the beginning of the Marshall Plan a total of \$1,068,000,000 of goods and services have been authorized for allotments in Western Germany," he said. In addition, the results of the Marshall Plan counterpart fund investment program totaling 2,353,000,000 Deutsche marks (\$588,250,000), have taken effect. These factors played no small part in the expansion of industrial expansion."

Cattier termed the industrial boom "one of the most miraculous features" of west German economic life during 1950.

Some of the biggest production increases have occurred in the automotive industry, manufacture of electrical equipment, non-ferrous metals and oil production and refining.

Cattier said the production of finished investment goods is higher than the output of consumer goods. Several industries are now taken in his cuts, then sent home.

The knife-wielder drove off in Bryan's Packard but got only a few blocks away before skidding into a ditch.

Two young married couples, driving along in separate cars, stopped.

The stranger ran to the one, flashed his knife, yanked Mrs. Louis Iturra out and told her husband, "I'm trading cars with you."

Iturra, 31, an electrical repairman, jerked the keys out and, picking a hubcap which happened to be lying nearby, slammed it against the other's head.

The knife-charged Iturra down the road, then turned and ran back to the second car, grabbed open the door, told Kenneth Crawford, 34, dry-cleaning shop operator, "get out—give up your car."

"He jammed the knife into my side and cut me a little. I shoved over against my wife. She got out and ran."

Iturra returned, got a bumper lack from his car and "I told him I'd beat his damned head in if he didn't get back to his car. I thought he was drunk."

The stranger went back to the packard, the couples drove off. Police sent out an alarm for the man. They figured he was deranged.

Bryan was treated at Duval Medical Center, some stitches

Four Are  
(Continued from Page One)  
cab so I jumped out."

A couple in a coupe had to drive around the halted cab and Phillips jumped in with them and drove to a nearby store where he phoned his company.

The stranger meanwhile couldn't start the cab.

At that moment, George P. Bryan, representative of the Daley Monument Company, drove on the scene.

The stranger jerked open the car door and snatched him out.

Bryan told police he wasn't certain what happened but he struggled with the man for about 75 yards down the street, screaming for help while the stranger cut him in the left ear, neck and right arm.

Bryan was treated at Duval Medical Center, some stitches

### State Farmers Market

Report No. 42  
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET  
Sanford, Florida.

The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 4 P.M. December 28, 1950.

Apples, Tendergreen bu box 4.25-4.50  
Cabbage, Fla. 50 lb bags 2.00  
Carrots, Calif. crate 6.50  
Celery, Florida Golden 5.00  
Celery, Pascal, Florida 4.50  
Lettuce, Iceberg, Dry Pack 2.25  
Lettuce, Iceberg, Ice Pack 2.25  
Sanford grown 4 doz ct 3.00  
Onions, Yellow 50 lb. box 1.75-2.00  
Onions, White 50 lb. box 2.50  
Onions, Yellow Spanish 3.50  
50 lb. box 3.50  
Nuts, Pecan, per pound 45  
Potatoes, White, N. Y. 1.90-1.25  
Potatoes, White, N. Y. 2.75  
Radishes 5 doz. hbr. 2.50  
Turnips, Purple Top 2.00  
Doz. bunches 2.00

Many Indian women in New Mexico still carry their infants on their backs, as was the custom of their people hundreds of years ago. Large bundles often are also carried this way.

Billy the Kid, outlaw of the old west, was born in New York City but turned to crime at the age of 12 in the mining town of Silver City, N. M.

a quarter at the end of October. Since then unemployment has gone into a seasonal rise.

Unemployment reached a top of two million in February, 1950, and dropped off to about a million and

Successful Growers Use

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SANFORD DEALER  
CHASE AND COMPANY

# Here's the 25 Millionth Chevrolet



Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months... Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We'd like to join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.

For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today only because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can. And that is exactly what we intend to do!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! ★ MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

# CHEVROLET

## HOLLER MOTOR SALES

COR. 2nd & PALMETTO

PHONE 1294

Now YOU CAN OWN A

# SINGER

REBUILT PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

**\$34.50**

ONLY \$6.00 MONTHLY

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**GIVEN! SENSATIONAL NEW BUTTON HOLER**

WITH EACH PURCHASE

ACME SEW-VAC STORES, INC.  
606 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

gentlemen: — I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a Singer Electric Portable without any obligation on my part.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

If R.F.D. address please send specific directions





Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

SATURDAY Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the receptionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital in Mrs. M. M. McCracken...



Mrs. Howard Wheeler, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, is the former Miss Catherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clark of this city.

Hints To Housewives

By Anna Mae Sikes

HOMEMAKER'S TOOL KIT Small repair jobs around the house so often fall to the homemaker that Dr. Carl McCracken, household equipment specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests a kit of simple tools for the purpose.

GENEVA NEWS

By VALLEEN PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson LeFlier and children who have been staying at Mr. LeFlier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover LeFlier, have moved to Orlando.

Miss Joy Wren Is Honored At Party

Miss Joy Wren of Libonia, Tenn., was honor guest at a coffee given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Rogers at her home on Myrtle Avenue.

Hollyhock

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYHOCK, Dec. 29.—"I might Making New Year's resolutions can be fun, especially if you make them for someone else."



Mrs. Gerald Lossing, whose marriage took place last evening in an impressive double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church, is the former Miss Betty Jo Brock, daughter of Mr. Nancy Brock and the late Alva Brock, Mr. Lossing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace Lossing.

Miss Betty Jo Brock Is Married To Gerald David Lossing At First Methodist Church

In a beautiful candlelight double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church last evening, Miss Betty Jo Brock, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Brock and the late Alva Brock, became the bride of Gerald David Lossing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace Lossing.

The Lamplighter

New Year's Prayer Give ear if I find to be a simple prayer. And hear the prayers of those of us who seek.

Children's Home Is Benefitted By Party

The children of the Harry-Anna Campbell Children's Home at Umatilla are 24401 actors because the employees of Florida Fashions had a Christmas party last Friday.

DelBarry News

Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. George Kudlak of Lake Drive are having a family reunion. Their daughter, Mrs. L. Wojcik, her husband and their two children flew in by plane from Pittsburgh, Penn. and their son, Mr. Edward Kudlak, his wife and their two children from Westford, Penn., are here to spend the holidays with them in their new home.

Advertisement for Essex Studio featuring a glass with 'NEW YEAR'S TOAST' and the text 'MAY 1951 Be The Best Yet! ESSEX STUDIO'.

Advertisement for WAKELY BRAND OF FEAR featuring a cartoon character and the text 'WAKELY BRAND OF FEAR'.

Advertisement for 'The Admiral Was a Lady' featuring the text 'SUNDAY ONLY Sanford's First Showing "The Admiral Was a Lady"'.

Advertisement for 'SO YOUNG, SO BAD' featuring a portrait of Paul Henreid and the text 'SO YOUNG, SO BAD'.

Advertisement for 'PIRATES OF MONTEREY' featuring a pirate ship and the text 'PIRATES OF MONTEREY'.

Advertisement for 'The Story of Molly X' featuring a woman's portrait and the text 'The Story of Molly X'.

Large advertisement for 'NEW YEAR'S EVE MID-NITE SHOW SUN. DEC. 31st' featuring 'OHARA-PAYNE TRIPOLI' and 'JITTERBUG SHOW'.

Advertisement for 'RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.' with a list of programs.

Advertisement for 'WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA' featuring a portrait of a woman and text about a beauty contest.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW' featuring 'SUNDAY DEC. 31 - 11:45 P.M.' and 'MONDAY ONLY'.

### South Battles North In Football Renewal Of War Between States

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—East meets West, and North meets South today in a prelude to the New Year's day football classic.

At San Francisco, the 26th annual East-West charity Shrine game unfolds before an expected 62,000 fans. And, almost 3,000 miles away, at Montgomery, Ala., the Southern and forces entertain the North in the 12th Blue-Gray tussle.

The eastern All-Stars, led by Michigan State's Everett Grandelius and Don Stonelifer of Northwestern, rule a 6 1/2-point favorite to whip the West.

The westerners, bolstered by Kyle Rote of SMU; Brad Rowland of McMurry and Whizzer White of Arizona State, will be looking for its first victory in four years.

More than \$100,000 will go to the Shriner's crippled children's hospital. Kickoff time at Kezar Stadium is 5:30 P. M. (EST).

The Southern Stars, although hobbled with injuries, are slight favorites against the north. This, too, is a Shrine game, with most of the receipts going to charity. Some 22,500 are expected for the kickoff at 3 P. M. The South holds a 7-4 edge in the series, having won last year's game, 27-13.

Following these two warmups comes the climax of a great series on Monday—the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls.

At Pasadena, California (9-0-1) will try to restore some West Coast prestige in the Rose Bowl against Michigan (6-3-1), the Western Conference king.

The Sugar classic, at New Orleans, finds Oklahoma (9-0) placing 32-game undefeated string on the line against Babe Parilli and his rough Kentucky teammates, who won 10 of 11 games this fall.

Texas, the Southwest Conference kingpin, acts as host to Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Both clubs, strong through the line, piled up 9-1 records.

The Orange Bowl at Miami, sends two untested into action—Miami (9-0-1) against Clemson (8-0-1).

A list of the smaller bowls:

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville: Wyoming (9-0) vs. Washington & Lee (8-2).

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando: Emory & Henry (9-1) vs. Morris Harvey (9-0).

Clear Bowl at Tampa: La Crosse (Wis) Teachers (9-0) vs. Valparaiso (9-0).

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Cincinnati (8-3) vs. West Texas State (9-1).

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.: Miami of Ohio (8-1) vs. Arizona State of Tempe (9-1).

Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu: Denver (5-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4-4-2).

Oleander Bowl at Galveston, Tex.: Wharton (Tex) Junior College (11-1-1) vs. San Angelo (Tex) Junior College (7-2).

### Laura Jahn Beats Connie Clifton For Public Tennis Title

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30—(AP)—Laura Lou Jahn, country young Clearwater, miss yesterday won the women's singles title in the 35th Annual Florida Public Courts Tennis Tournament.

She defeated Mrs. Connie Clifton Hall of New Smyrna Beach 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the hard-fought final match.

Bobby Sierra of Tampa won his way to the final in the junior singles by turning back Dave Kennedy of Tampa, 6-2, 6-2. He faces Don Luke of Tampa in finals. Luke today eliminated Roy Lang of St. Augustine, 6-2, 6-2.

Janice Hahn of St. Augustine beat Mary Lou Collins of Clearwater 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in a junior girls jingles match.

In the men's singles quarter-finals contests, Calhoun Dickson of the University of Florida 6-2, 6-3 Tampa defeated Frank Skillman and Jack Station of Orlando beat Thad Wills of Daytona Beach 6-2, 7-5.

Bob Feetick, now basketball coach at Santa Clara, holds the record for accuracy from the foul line—he dropped in 256 of 298 for an 85.9 percent average during the 1948-49 season.

### Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—(AP)—Casualty sports review of 1950—from a strictly personal viewpoint.

January: Listening to the football bowl games and losing too much sleep watching garden basketball. Seeking the tempers of athletic "educators" approach the fort to out the "rainfall seven" boiling point during the fete of from the NCAA and wondering what's the connection between football and such politicking.

February: To Lake Pacific for the world ski jumping championships, which taught the wisdom of covering such an event from a spot near a hot radiator. We don't mind if folks want to sprain ankles and bury their heads in snow in the name of fun, but why do they have to sing Norwegian and Finnish folk songs all night?

March: Reading, with a touch of envy, the reports of colleagues in the baseball training camps while we cover college boxing tournaments in a couple of very cold spots. Conclusion: college boxing isn't as rugged as the pro stuff, but it's a better sport. City College outrunning Bradley to win the invitation and NCAA basketball tournaments.

April: In sunny, springlike Augusta, Ga., for the Masters Tournament and another political ruckus over the "revolt" of the playing pros. Ben Hogan's game effort; Jim Ferrier's blowup and Jimmy Bennett coming in without a gallery to win.

May: Mostly baseball. The Phillies' Babe Alexander conceding that his club might make trouble "the young pitchers come through."

June: Hogan again in the open golf, coming through to tie and then win the playoff. The heat of the press room in the barn at Merion and Bob Harlow's comment when young Lee Mackey shot a 64: "He won't get nervous until he reads the morning papers."

July: Walking along a country road with Tiberio Mitri, the Italian middleweight, and hearing him talk how he didn't learn anything about boxing until he came to America. And Jake LaMotta giving him another lesson a few nights later. Joe Louis finally making up his mind to return to the ring.

August: vacation time—if you can't take it, don't try a hay ride at State College, Pa., or fishing on the St. Lawrence without a note to bring you home against the wind.

September: Sandy Saddler throwing Willie Pep with a living snare to regain the world featherweight title; the crushing defeat the Cleveland Browns handed the Eagles; Erhard Charles budding near a stove in a chilly Catskill training camp while Jake Mintz put words into his mouth. Charles making good on Jake's extravagant statements by soundly whipping Joe Louis. The unveiling of another fine Army football team and the Yankees winning another pennant.

October: The Yankees winning another World Series—perhaps the fullest played in recent years; Princeton Army as your favorite football team with Steve Owen's rebuilt Giants coming in a close second.

November: seeing a bunch of living legends and listening in on their reminiscences at the first hall of fame football game; and hearing of the death of another legendary figure, old Pete Alexander. You had seen him just a week before, a lonely, tired figure, as he came into the press box at Yankee stadium.

December: the firing and hiring of football coaches pushing the ditto of baseball managers out of



### Holyrod And Green Advance In Orange Bowl Junior Match

MIAMI, Dec. 30—(AP)—One upset featured yesterday's play in the annual Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament at Flamingo Park.

**FIRST RACE—Patricia**  
Amber Ruth, East Coast, 8-10, 6-8.  
Tracy Lynn, Palm Beach, 8-10, 6-8.  
Chloe Belle, Pilot Golf, 6-4, 6-8.

**SECOND RACE—Patricia**  
Patricia R. B. K. Red, 8-10, 6-8.  
Veron Bonah, E. K. Red, 8-10, 6-8.  
Tuck Up, Keen Dealer, 6-4, 6-8.

**THIRD RACE—Patricia**  
Dorine, 8-10, 6-8.  
George, 8-10, 6-8.  
Chief, 8-10, 6-8.  
George Jean, Big Day Off, 8-10, 6-8.  
Fred, 8-10, 6-8.  
My Jewel, 8-10, 6-8.

**FIFTH RACE—Patricia**  
Hilary, 8-10, 6-8.  
Vince, 8-10, 6-8.  
D. Pumps, 8-10, 6-8.

**SIXTH RACE—Patricia**  
Jovianne, Lucille Scott, and Nellie, 8-10, 6-8.  
Bonnie Ball, Babe Barber, Ann, 8-10, 6-8.  
Trigler Finger, 8-10, 6-8.

**SEVENTH RACE—Patricia**  
Edna, 8-10, 6-8.  
Mary, 8-10, 6-8.  
Irene, 8-10, 6-8.  
Dorothy, 8-10, 6-8.

**EIGHTH RACE—Patricia**  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.  
Margie, 8-10, 6-8.  
Olive, 8-10, 6-8.  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.

**NINTH RACE—Patricia**  
Phyllis, 8-10, 6-8.  
Phyllis, 8-10, 6-8.  
Phyllis, 8-10, 6-8.  
Phyllis, 8-10, 6-8.

**TENTH RACE—Patricia**  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.  
Lily, 8-10, 6-8.

**SELECTIONS**  
**FIRST RACE—Amber Ruth, East Coast, Pilot Golf.**  
**SECOND RACE—Patricia R. B. K. Red, Keen Dealer.**  
**THIRD RACE—Dorine, George, Chief.**  
**FOURTH RACE—George Jean, Fred.**  
**FIFTH RACE—Hilary, Vince, D. Pumps.**  
**SIXTH RACE—Jovianne, Lucille Scott, and Nellie, Bonnie Ball, Babe Barber, Ann.**  
**SEVENTH RACE—Edna, Mary, Irene, Dorothy.**  
**EIGHTH RACE—Lily, Margie, Olive, Lily.**  
**NINTH RACE—Phyllis, Phyllis, Phyllis, Phyllis.**  
**TENTH RACE—Lily, Lily, Lily, Lily.**



"So Young, So Bad", featured in a special midnight show at Movieland Drive-In Theater Sunday at 11:45 P. M., is the inside story of a Girls' Reform School.

Tennis Tournament at Flamingo Park.

Richard Holyrod, Miami, and Bob Green, West Palm Beach, defeated the second seeded doubles team of Tim Cosa, Washington, D. C., and Ted Rogers, Chevy Chase, Md., 7-5, 6-0 in a third round junior doubles match.

Mixed doubles play for juniors (18 years old and younger) got underway with top-seeded Suzanne Herr Miami Beach, and Jacques Grigry, Pasadena, Calif., having an easy time beating Patsy White, Miami Beach, and Andre Donna, Miami, Mexico City, 6-0, 6-1.

Other mixed doubles results: Pat Shaffer, St. Petersburg and



## RING OUT...

...and wish our customers  
the best of Season's Cheer—  
with many joys to brighten,  
all the coming Year!

**Strickland-Morrison**  
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### Kentucky Is Upset By St Louis; Bradley Belabors Syracuse 72-64

By JOE FALLS  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—St. Louis University stepped in and upset tonight's anticipated basketball battle between Kentucky and Bradley, the country's top-ranking fives.

The Billikens, 11-point underdogs, stung the Kentuckians, 43-42, in an overtime thriller last night in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans. Earlier, Bradley had completed its mission with a hard-earned 72-64 victory over Syracuse.

The first Kentucky defeat overshadowed Oklahoma A & M's 12th straight victory and Minnesota's 62-61 upset of Kansas.

So tonight it'll be Bradley (11-0) against St. Louis (9-1) for the Sugar title. Kentucky (6-1) and Syracuse (6-3) will meet in the consolation game.

St. Louis, after overcoming a nine-point deficit, sent the game into overtime on Ed Scott's field goal with 11 seconds left. Ray Sonnenberg's 15-footer in the extra period gave the Billikens the upset of the year.

Oklahoma A & M (12-0) won its ninth All-College tourney by whipping Arkansas, 54-41, at Oklahoma City. Alabama won third place in the tournament by stopping Texas, 54-41.

Meyer Skoop's brilliant ball-handling paced Minnesota to its victory over Kansas, which had been favored to take the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City. Kansas State, 72-53 winner over Nebraska, plays Minnesota tonight for the title.

The Dixie classic at Raleigh, N. C., will match North Carolina State and Colgate for the title tonight.

NC State pounded Wake Forest, 72-56. Colgate handed Navy its first loss, 63-59.

In the Skyline Six tourney at Denver, Utah and Wyoming reached the finals. Utah just got past Denver, 45-43, while unscathed Wyoming blasted Utah State, 69-49.

There was plenty of non-tournament action.

In the East, Pennsylvania shaded Stanford, 69-58. Villanova rang up its eighth straight without setback by dumping Tennessee, 91-72. Dartmouth fell before Tampa, 52-50, but Yale whipped Miami 78-62, in Ivy League visits to Florida.

Princeton, another Ivy team, racked up its sixth straight victory against Ohio State, 55-49, at East Lansing, Mich. In the other half of that twin bill,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustee of the Internal Improvement Fund of the State of Florida, Pursuant to Law, will offer for sale, for competitive bids, in Tallahassee, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. January 15th 1951, the land in SEMINOLE COUNTY, described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 22, Township 29 Range 23, East, containing 25 acres, more or less.

The Purchaser is required to pay the advertising cost and documentary stamps.

The sale, if and when made, shall be subject to the Trustee reserving unto themselves 1% of the proceeds, minerals and metals and 50% of the petroleum thereon of thereunder.

THE TRUSTEES OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND reserve the right to reject the sale.

BY ORDER of the Trustees of

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ANDREW CARRAWAY  
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