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 Inge. 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 Yongpo. 13 miles due east of Oron.

MacArthur said the Reds were

active in almost all sectors across Korea's waist. 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 cetral sector. Korean Reds were in the forefront of the enemy action. Behind them were hordes of Chinese. Mac-Arthur 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 frigid front and at his supply lines from Man-churia. Observation planes spotted camouflaged vehicles in the for-

ward areas.
MacArthur said the assault in the Yongpo area began lightly, with U. N. troops dispersing 190 Reds in the initial attack. Later, a regiment of Communists was

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.

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

Ridgway, Eighth Army com mander, imposed tight restrictions on pinpointing any units of his

While the lid was screwed a lit the tighter on news in Korea by at Pyongvang broadcast that United Nations forces had suffered losses of men and war material in the Kangwon area on Dec. 24

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

"According to a part of the was records, our forces inflicted about 220 casualties upon the enemy forces and captured about 110 troops in the said actions."

report in his communique. orces wi Pifth Air Force fighters and bombers kept plugging at the Communists near the Red front Towns harboring enemy men and supplies were blasted in North Koren.

Speedy American lets knocked thorn one Russian made MIG-15 ment on Mr. Truman's statement. His office said he had left word since the enemy presumably would that he had nothing to say at come from a different direction. ear Manchuria. All American present.

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

Marine Corsair pilots from at the Korean west coast reported they destroyed more than 100 buildings with bombs, napalm and prockets.

Senator Urges

said both that country and Communist China would be fertile fields for a "commando-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

mainland.

President Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday if there was any consideration of adding Nationalist forces on Formosa ange an attack or help anti-Communist guerrillas in China. He said he could not comment. Wiley suggested setting up a "board of revolutionary strategy" to aid guerrilla action and encourage sabotage within the Iron Curiain 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

Conceding that some Americans
"may be squeamish" about such
bold 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
pussyrooting and our stupidity.

The time is overdue for us to
stop following a mere pantywaist
diplomacy—a mere wordy voice
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InsideWASHINGTON

o Lend-Lease Program / Immediate Future?

Defeated Senator Myers May Become Demo Chief

Special to Central Fress

//ASHINGTON-Thus far in the defense mobilization program, V nothing similar to World War H's Lend-Lease program has been nted by administration officials and apparently nothing is being ensidered along such lines in the immediate future. White Washington is watching an organizational growth similar to se World War II pattern of controls, production bottlenecks, man-

ower 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 Allics be required, a new version of Lend-Lease may become necessary. They point out that to mobilize the full produc-

tion potential of such countries as Britain and France, it would be necessary to provide them Francis J. Myers with food, clothing, shipping and industrial equipment to stabilize their domestic economies under he 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 mainonly in the event of an a -out war with Russia and the Communist world would they favor reinstituting the supply program.

. NEW PARTY CHIEF?-Capitol cloakroom 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. Labor Secretary Maurice Tonin is also in the running.

Should Myers fail to take the party chairmanship, it is anticipated he can land a job on the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is believed that President Truman would offer him the chance to fill the first ICC vacancy that occurs.

Another defeated administration Senate boss, 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 government job. Lucas recently conferred at the White House on a "personal mat-

ter" but refused to disclose whether he was offered a Washington job. It's possible he may wind up on a diplomatic assignment, • MARCANTONIO COMEBACK PLANS-Another "lame duck,"

Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor Partyite from New York, is also reported preparing for a comeback attempt in

Marcantonio The left-wing independent was defeated in his May Attempt House race by a coalition backed by the Republican, Democratic and Liberal parties. His opponents felt. A Comoback 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 Florello H. LaGuardia, represented the section of Manhattan.

Tito To Get

counters in far northwest Korea. that he had nothing to say at

Meanwhile President Truman's cabinet discussed the geographic location of new steel and aluminum plants in the expanded de-

fense 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 Mobiliza-tion, attended his first cabinet session since his appointment. The meeting lasted 75 minutes and encompassed a military brief-ig by General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; a review of defense needs by Secre-tary 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.

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 dur ing the slack business period two years ago Massachusetts and Rhode Island felt it so severiy that they exhausted their unem

ployment funds. The guide now should be, he be-lieves, 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 tens 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 switchover from civilian to defense pro-

who want to buy houses, autos, television sets, furniture, stock market securities, or anything

There was nothing in the order prevent banks from raising those rates, although officials did not xpect a rate rise.

ed by raising "reserve require---ments"— the portportion of deposits that member banks are required to post with Federal Reserve authorities as non-lendable reserves.

Reserve Sytem member banks account for the great bulk of U. S. bank deposits and loans, although they constitute a minority whether to apply a similar freeze

to the remaining banks. The board's crack-down -which will cut bank profits by cutting their lending canacity -board efforts to get banks to hold down lending volutarily. 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 scene. freeze and to take advantage of the easier requirements on state banks outside the system.

Although President Truman said

ecessary- ESA said today it right arm. hoped to have most of its regional Bryan was treated at Duval man. They figurd he was derang-price-wage offices opened next Medical Center, some stitches ed.

This move was assessed gener-

ally as preparation for strict controls if needed. ESA already ha authority to impose price and wage ceilings and to order rollbacks. At present, however, it is seeking "voluntary compliance" from labor and management.

The Board's money freeze day controls of all imports of means there will be less to lend tural rubber and rubber uatex in the hands of general services Adtherent less Larson.

of rubber "to safeguard the supitself to raise interest rates for ply and to assure that it is disthose who manage to get loans, tributed and utilized most ad-Neither was there anything to vantageously to the national defense."

As an indirect effect, officials said, the removal of competing The Board's freeze was effect- private buyers from the field should hold down rubber prices The action is expected to have little or no effects on users of tires or consumers of other rub-

ber products. In calling on industry for a faster switch to defense production, Federal Reserve Board said in taken in his cuts, then sent home. of the nation's 15,000 banks. It is its December bulletin issued toup to state banking authorities day that "the task of building up our defenses wil Irequire extensive shifts in the use of manpower. materials and plant capacity, and

Four Are

(Continued trom 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. By-ran, representative of the Daley Monument Company, drove on the

The stranger jerked open the car door and snatched him out. Bryan told police he wasn't at his news conference yesterday struggled with the man for about didn't get back to his car. I that it would take a long time 75 yards down the street, scream-thought he was drunk." to apply general price controls - ing for help while the stranger if the government decides they are cut him in the left ear, neck and

German Recovery

in November, 1950.

shall Plan counterpart fund invest-An official statement said it is ment program totaling 2,353,000,-necessary for the government to 000 Deutsche marks (\$588,250,take over buying and distribution 600), have taken effect. These factors played no small part in the expansion of industrial expansion." features" of west German economic

Some of the biggest production increases have occurred in the automotive industry, manufacture of which have been soaring since electrical equipment, non-ferrous the outbreak of the Korean war, metals and oil production and remetals and oil production and re-

finished investment goods is higher than the output of consumer goods. Several industries are now

Bryan's Packard but got only a few blocks away before skidding into a ditch.

stopped.

The stranger ran to the one, flashed his knife, yanked Mrs. Louis Iturra out and told her hus-

to he lying nearby, slammed it against the other's head.

over against my wife. She got out and ran." Iturra returned, got a bumper lack from his car and "I told him certain what happened but he I'd beat his damned head in if he

The strauger went back to the packard, the couples drove off.

(Continued From Page Out went from 95 per cent of the 1936 level last January to 134 per cent giass, vehicles and oil refinery pro-

"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 Mar-Cattier termed the industrial

life during 1950.

Cattier said the production of

The knife-wielder drove off in

Two young married couple, members with a compulsory freeze reductions in output of many driving along in separate cars,
-which will cut bank profits by commodities for civilian purposes stopped.

band, "I'm trading cars with you."

Iturra, 31, an electrical repairman, jerked the keys got out and, picking a hubcap which happened

The knifer chased 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 me your car."
"He jammed the knife into my side and cut me a little. I shoved

Police sent out an alarm for the

producing various raw materials

and finished goods at rates higher than 175 percent of the 1936 level. These include artificial fibers

ducts. The ECA chief said West Ger-many's exports climbed to an estimated two billion dollars in 1950 compared with \$1,123,000,000 in 1949. Imports also increased during the year and the trade deficit is expected to be about \$650,000,-000 as against more than a billion dollars in 1949. Germany's "dollar gap" shrank

by 50 percent during 1950, and export of many items, such as cameras, optical and precision instruments and musical instruments cost "one of the most miraculous increased substantially to the United States.

West German living standards improved markedly during the year, Cattier reported. Although the high prewar food consumption level of 2,961 calories

per day per person has not yet been reached, it had climbed to 2,700 in 1950. Agricultural production was excellent with potatoes and sugar beets reaching all-time highs. Froduction of shoes, clothing and all kinds of consumer goods stepped up in keeping with increased de-

sharply. With economic activity expanding, both productivity and employ-ment increased to postwar highs. Unemployment reached a top of two million in February, 1950, and dropped off to about a million and

mands as purchasing power rose

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, 1959.
Apples bu box \$4.50-4.75
Beans, Tendergreen bu hpr 4.25-4.59
Cabbage, Fla. 50 1b bags 2.09 December 28, 1959.
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Beans, Tendergreen bu box \$4.50-4.75
Beans, Tendergreen bu hpr 4.25-4.50
Cabbage, Fla. 50 lb bags 2.00
Carrots, Calif. crate 6.50
Celery, Florida Golden
4s & Larger, crate 5.60
Celery, Pascal, Florida
4s & Larger crate 4.85
Nuts, Pecan per pound 45
Lettuce, Iceberg, Dry Pack
Sanford Grown 4 doz. ct. 2.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, Lee Pack
Sanford grown 4 doz ct. 2.25
Conions, Yellow 50 lb. sxs. 1.75-2.60
Onions, White 50 lb. sxs. 2.50
Onions, Green doz. bnchs. 1.00-1.25
Potatoes, White, N. Y.
100 lb. sxs.
Potatoes, White, N. Y.
100 lb. sxs. 2.76
Radishes 5 doz. hpr. 2.50
Turnips, Purple Top
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 car-

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

a quarter at the end of October. Since then unemployment has gong.

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Happy New Year

Associated Press Leased Wire

Sabre Jets Battle Forty Red MIG-15s In Fierce Dogfight

Attack Is Awaited

TOKYO, Dec. 30--(P)-Swift F-86 Sabre jets and Russian-built MIG-15 jet planes fought the big- TrainmenExpressDisgest air battle of the Kurean war late today near the Manchurian

Forty MIGS swooshed out of the Manchurian skies and tangled with 15 American Sabres in a dogfight of dazzling speeds.

Two MIGs were damaged. All the American planes returned safely to their base.

In an earlier, smaller jet fight Saturday. American Salites shot down one MIG and damaged another near Sinuiju in northeast Ko-

The American pilots said they saw one MIG plunge into the earth in flames from 1,500 feet. They streaming smoke ina downward plunge at low altitude.

orces awting 12 to 13 miles deep favorable settlement." South Korea on the U. S. Eighth Army's lev eastern flank. An Eighth Army spokesman

ne in the hill country 32 miles inland from the Sea of Japan. conductors. The smaller Communist force of 2,000 troops was only 10 miles inland from the east coast.

Before the meeting, however, he expressed dissatisfaction with the size of the wage housts and army headquarters that a hattle on future general increases.

river's license issued to a St. Petersburg man, and then drew a

upper part of his body.
Gidden had been released from
the Florida State Prison at Raiford in July after serving time on

Russian Made Jets Rail Unions Ask Supersonic Clash: Improvement Of

day asked improvements in a threehoped would settle a long wage dispute between the railroads and four oprating unions.

For two days, 125 general chair-

On the ground, two Communist of that memorandum into a more

Shields declined to sa changes the chairmen seek in the said United Nations defenders plan, which provides wage in-were "in contact" with the larger creases for approximately 300,000 force of 5,000 Reds. It was operat- engineers, firemen, trainmen and

There was no indication from with the three-year moratorium

The firemen's president, David Gunman Is Killed In B. Robertson, has observed: "When you're under government control, you take what the gov-

Wage Peace Pact

3-Year Moratorium

The nation's 80,000 engineers toyear peace pact the government

men of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers discussed the settlement plan announced from the White House Dec. 21.

Then last night, Grand Chief Engineer James P. Shields said he said the other was on its back, and his negotiating committee had been instructed to "go back to Washington to negotiate the terms

had begun.

The National Mediation Board indicated in Washington it would battle were sketchy. The air not act on the engineers' move Force said the fight began at 3:15 until the other unions concerned vote on the peace proposal.

The MIGs with their swept-back wings and the sleek Sabres fought from 25,000 feet down to

satisfaction With

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30-(AP)-

The Communist Air Force has St. Louis Jan. 7.

commander in Korea, stressed the gravity of the situation confronting Allied troops. In a year-end confidence of Page Six

I.ARGO, Dec. 30—47—James
II. Gidden, 23, was fatally wounded ating the railroads since Aug.

a breaking and entering case. Gid-den died in Morton Plant Hospital, spokesman for the conductors said Clearwater, at 3:15 A.M.

Clearwater, at 3:15 A.M.

Patrolmen Moyd Fuller and Jim

Boyett had a pickup for Gidden from the Clearwater police. The manufacture of the patrolmen said they saw a car three-year peace pact proposal followed a series of wildcat George VI offering to give up think sint un Christman They said Gidden showed them a mails in Chicago and St. Louis agrees to leave it in Scotland (Continues on Page Sts)

The Communist Air Force has shown increasing willingness in fight as its ground forces of Korean and Chinese Reds massed alone Parallel 38 for the second invasion of South Korea. General MacArthur has predicted the invasion will start rolling between Jan. 1 and 10. Lt. General Matthew B. Ridg. Lt. General Matthew B. Ridg. Lt. General Matthew B. Ridg. Way, the new United Nations field commander in Korea, stressed the some modification as "the best of the part of the Americans Will Usher In 1951 Council Predicts With Both Revelry And Prayer By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans, in their various ways, will hid farewell tomorrow to an old year and an old half century, and observe the start of a new cycle of time. Some will do it with revelry, and some with prayer Across the nation, the recreation spots and the places of worship

with two local police who were questioning him in connection with a breaking and entering case, Gidden died in Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, at 3:15 A.M.

Patrolmen Moyd Fuller and Jim Boyett had a pickup for Gidden from the Clearwater police. The Washington talks which ended in announcement to the spread of a strike by trainmen and conductors.)

Petition Asks King prepared to mark the advent of 1951 and of the second half of the 20th century.

To many, it will be a moment to forget accumulated cares of the past and celebrate the fresh because of the past and t

With the world, and America, beset by deep anxieties, hundred of churches, under the leadreship of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., have set a day of prayer, Some will hold night-long ner

day spiced with varied fare. The terday to midnight Monday. feature is the windup of the footbowl games across the nation.

The dean of these is Califor-

vices into the New Year.

New Year's Day is a Roman
Catholic Holy Day, so Catholics
dicted 330 persons will lose their dicted 330 persons will lose their lives in motor accidents over a

The 31,230 killed in the first 11 months this year was only 270 less than the traffic fatalities in nia's Rose Bowl, which annually draws about 90,00 fans to Pasa-killed in 1948.

Foreign Policy Row Explodes In Demand For Senate Debate

Methodist Club Kefauver Group Told Few People Probes Fortune Have Been Free Of Tampa Sheriff

Williams Asserts

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Council Predicts
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Auto Accidents

Highway Death Toll
For 1950 May Exceed 35 Thousand

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Other Auto Accidents

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dist Men's Club at their monthly Senatur Lecter C. Unit (I-Wvo). But he added that the mase supper meeting at McKinley Hills the lone member of the Senate ought to be discussed in the Sen-Thursday night. He was intro-come probe committee sitting here, ate "without name calling" duried by Col. S. G. Barringen. that he personally turned over \$1,000 the country will get a better "Since the earliest recordings of the Sheriff Cultireath that one of the sum came in two payments views of President Truman, Seventhern bound to be such for the sum bound Velacco, simbling never make its defenses imprenable.

Improvence Country

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all automatic pistol. They de-glared that Gidden fired first, whereupon they opened fire. Gidden was struck four times in the Finish Move Into New Quarters Will attend mana both Sunday and Monday.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 30—(A²)—The men and women of 62 countries who keep United Nations every-day work going even a burglary charge, police said.

He died a few minutes after when the diplomats quit talking have all but completed their move into when the diplomats quit talking have all but completed their move into

All except 600 of the polyglot lot have been shifted by easy

For sports enthusiasts, it is a 78-hour period, from 6 P. M. yes-

Airplane Industry Is Upset By Truman Emergency Declaration of School of Scho

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Associated Press Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 39 (A) Six years of Air Force mobilization planning was thrown out of joint by President Truman's declaration

Walter Grady, a 60 year old Negro helper on a city collection that the factory in the factory in the factory in the factory in the stated to move back of the Clinic building at about 9:00 c'clock this building

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Jane Russell Lead

10 Most Beautifur

Re SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, -OP Jane Rus-

The 10 most beautiful women

The list was chosen by Al Room

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expert," who performed there ear view for the old Ziegfield Fallies,

Earl Carroll's Vanities made studies and television produces,

and who is active today in physi-

cause, he says, women should be-

curves again, but they must be careful not to add too much.
He prefaces his list with the

"These women I have chosen are

Here are his choices and advice

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Lann Turner Gregoric, tree

lest figures even to grace our above but the's still 10 pounds

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nex appeal and even add to her

Tailink Rapkbend to much around the rectus abdominist re-gion." (that's the waist).

Fleating Steher, open stat-

down, if she concentrated on inter-

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TODAY'S RUBLE VERSE

The strong one a debt to the weak. We too should minister to those in need. The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but ic minister, and to give his life ransom for many Mat. 20128.

Hoppy New Year!

Congratulations to the Sanford Post Office upon receipts totalling more than one million dollars duing 1950.

Don't delay building that home or warehouse con were planning to build when prices come down any longer. It may rost you a lot now, but it will cost you a lot more a year from now.

More than 500 persons were killed in automobile accidents dueing the Christman weekend How many more will be killed during the New Year's weekend) And will you be one of them?

A good New Year resolution for all Americans to make, as war production begins and civilian short ages from is to work a little harder than ever before and try to main every minute count for some शंह, जेगर्राकेलीगील

Sertenor Warren is nothing. modest, particularly regardin his own achievements, "Through out the past 105 years," he says. no other administration has don much as mine to promote the Mosperity and progress of the Covernor is satisfied with himself BUTWAY.

Binne I news event of 1950 may not have been the outhiest of the Kerean war or the invasion by the Chinese Communists It might have been the Navy victory over Army at Philadelphia, proving that they is some light left in the old fleet yet, and that even the Russian army might have a tough time trying to lurak through our Navs

"Man of the Year in 1950" not Secretary Marshall, General MacArthur, or Joe Stalin, as many predicted, but, according to Time. magazine, the American youth in the "hitterly unwelcome role of the fighting man". "It was not a role Ithe American had sought either as an individual or as nation The II. S. fighting man wa junt civilization's crusader, but de tinv's draftee". Hut ubatever he was, he was doing a magnificent

President Teuman calls th Hoover plan of letting the Frie pean notions contribute to their own defense "isolation" It may be and if it is, more power to it. The trouble with so many of us these days is that we are afraid to think for ourselves lest someone call in a name II we believe in shim clearance or charity hospitals, we are apt to be dubbed a "Communist", and if we think subsidized prostitution is wrong we are likely to be called a "reactionary". We think if we are going to go half way around the world to fight a was with Russia, we night to get more help from the nations we are trying to save. So we guest we are

Despite wars and rumors of war. Florida's tourist season in 1951 seems likely to be the higgest on ings for lanuary and February are the highest on record. The high-ways leading into Florida have been lined with automobiles heading south for the past two weeks and train reservations are hard to What would happen in the What would happen in the What would happen in the Market Some self-smaller and train way. Af-

Better Health

The year 1950 witnessed marked improvement in the country's health, with the death rate declining to the lowest level in our history, according to Dr. Louis 1, Dubiin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-Dany.

New low levels in mortality were established for a number of diseases, and for some the reduction was substantial. General health conditions during the coming year should be even better, barring severe epidemics or other unforeseen o .28 contingencies. Dr. Dublin predicts. He views the years' health record and the promising forecast as vital assets for national defense in the present crisis.

"The death rate in 1950 was about 9.6 per 1,000, or percent below the previous record of 1949," Dr. Dublin reports. "This outstanding record was made in the face of a continued increase in the proportion of older persons in the population and despite a wave of respiratory disease which spread over a large part of the country early in the year."

Nevertheless, he notes, the mortality from respiratory diseases was kept in check. The influenza rate, although above the 1949 level, compared favorably with that of earlier years Indications are that the death rate from pneumonia will differ little from the record low in 1949, and may even better it. In any case, the net effect of the outbreak of respiratory disease was not of major proportions. and any loss that may have been due to it were more than offset by the gains in other directions,

"The record for childhood diseases was unusually favorable," Dr. Dublin says, "The incidence and mortality rates from these diseases were at or near their all-time low levels, except for whooping cough, in which there was a ise in 1950. Even for whooping cough, however, the case latality was minimal because of the improved treatment of the disease. The number of cases of polionivelitis was second highest in the country's history, although below the record cear of 1949. That the case fatality was low, and the leath rate from the disease under the average for the last eade, was due in part to the aplendidly organized facilities for care of children stricken."

Substantial reductions in both infant and maternal mortality were features of the 1950 health record, according to Dr. Dublin. For the first time the infant death rate fell below 30 per 1,000 live births, and the size of the reduction was well above the average for recent years.

"As expected, the death rate from the chronic diseases of middle and later life showed no marked change as compared with previous years," he observes. "There was a slight rise in the mortality from chronic diseases of the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels, as well as somewhat larger increases for cancer and diabetes, llowever, with the reduction in the death rate from acute conditions in older people as well as with the continued rise in the proportion of older persons, the small increase in mortality from bronic conditions gives no cause for alarm."

The accident picture in 1950 has both favorable and unfavorable features, according to Dr. Dublin. In the aggregate, there was a slight decline in the accident death rate. For motor vehicle accidents alone, however, the death rate for the year was up. This reflects the very sizeable increase in motor car registration and mileage which reached new peak levels, he pointed out. Nonetheless, the indicated increase in the death toil from motor vehicle accidents is dis-

Occupational fatalities rose slightly from the preceding year, while the level of employment was greater than ever before. Deaths from home accidents continued to decline last year and the death rate was the lowest ever recorded.

Stars And Symbols

The question is asked why the five-pointed star always Norway would have a pool of seems to be used in Christmas pictures and decorations, whereas the Scripture distinctly says that Jesus was of the long and difficult see lanes cut-House of David, the symbol of which is the six-pointed star, ting heavily into available man-

The editor does not know why this is so, but he has power for communication forces. observed it also. He suspects the use of the five-pointed star in this connection is accidental. It was first used on the American flag because it was easy to cut out of cloth and lay on the blue field. Its use has become customary and carries over into the field of Christmas symbols because our artists are used to it.

But the six-pointed star does belong to the House of David and has special symbolic meanings of its own, one of which is "as above, so below," which appears in the Lord's prayer as "on earth as it is in heaven.

There are other symbolic meanings in the Christmas brightness. The wreath, a circle, stands for immortalityno beginning, no end. The lights are for "Light of the World". The tree was a northern symbol, telling the gods that the people were tired of short days; they wanted the sun to turn, to bring green trees with fruits and flowers. It comes to us as a charming bond with the past-joy that the aun has turned and spring will come. The people walking in darkness will see a great light.

They are all lovely-these signs of faith and hope, We take them down a little sadly, but they have given us, through jollity and love, a new strength with which to face another year.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) You can all light for a while if you're one of those self-employed cople coming under Social Secu-

rity coverage Jan. 11, 1981.
Like anyone else cover by So-tal Security, you'll have to pay tax But you get more time to pay it. Your tax is different. And you pay it in a different way. The tax on the nelf-employed is

24 percent on only the first \$3, 600 of income, no matter how much you earn above \$3,600.
Although you go under Social Security coverage Jan. 1, 1951, you pay no tex until 1952 when you make out your regular income tax return on 1051 income. On the bottom of that tax form

in 1982 there'll be a place for you to note your occupation at self-employed and list the Social Se-

income after deducting for busi ness expenses in at least \$400, you are got covered by the Social lecurity program for the self-em-

(You cannot include as income money from rents, unless you are in the real estate business, or mo-Further, the law itself says cm-

tain self-employed people can not get into the program at all. You're kept out of it by law, and therefore pay no tax and get no benefits, if you're one of these:

Farm-owner, doctor, lawyer, fential, optometrial, osteopath, veterinarian, chiropractor, christian science practioner, professionl en-gineer, naturopath, architect, fulltime practicing public accountant, or an undertaker

What self-employed people do under the program Jan. 1. The list is wide but this will give you an idea, for you come under

And you're covered if you are in partnership in a husiness or if you work for yourself us a writer, photographer, appealant, adjuster, artist, private teacher, sign pain-

In case you don't know what Social Security coverage means, it's this:

By WES GALLAGHER AP Poreign Affairs Analyst

A push button mechanical war e the only answer the west can make against an attack of eastern hordes led by Russin. Some militry men studying the Korean campaign are teginning to doubt that the United States and its Allies can defend themnelves by ordinary means of war-

fare.
The picture of masses of Chin

Top German military men realize Hitler made a hig weapon nistake which probably cost them.

With the West faced by overlites, new and revolutionary wea-It is only by imagination, inverthe West can overcome its man power handicap.

United States to losing its race with Russia to offset superior wer per man with pre-ent weapons. The U. S. Army has greatly nereased its fire power per divim since the last war and hos boasted of these increases However, the U. S. Army itself in its Army schools admits the Russ alana still pack mere tirepower per man.

Army say that although a Russian division contains only 60 per ent as many men as the !! Infantry Division, it has 75 per American counterpart. This is one by employing a large numher of automatic weapons and cutting down on the number of service troops needed to support e: division

nt weapons is now bought dearly at heavy cost. Ratio of manpower is staggering when viewed

da, Great Britain, Spain, Turkey, tators, and as the direct at our armed), France, West Germany. approximately 468 million.

If France, Western Germeny, Holland, Belgium, Greece, Den-

great effort to reach the puss button type of warf as which contists say is 10 to 23 years **Tural Common Sense**

Ry Spuda Johnson

erease their rate of production, if such action is needed. But they gauge their production as to keep fairly well in line with pros-pertive demand.

the war situation demands. Farm-ets, as do most other people, want to avaid regulations and allocations as long as they can,
Recently Secretary of Agricul-ture Charles P. Brannan said,

'American farmers have the opportunity to help postpone or avoid such regulations by simply following their natural desire to produce efficiently and abundantthey will do what. ever is necessary to make food

regulations unnecessary for as long as possible in their own interest and in the interest of all the people."
Right now, the Secretary pointed out, the big task for farm you is to maintain production by kreping tooled up for abundance. He Haled the following definite

enough, you and your wife get a persion wher you retire after 48 and if you die there are tenefits

THE WORLD TODAY

rse manpower without artiflery and air apport overrunning fully armed and mechanized United Nations forces has made a deep It is nothing new to the Ger-

man soldiers who fought in Russia. Their complaint always was: We killed four and five to one but they just kept coming on

the war. His big concentration was on manufacturing conventionwe spons for immediate use.

whelming fout soldier attempth from Russia and its peasant natelpons seem even more necessary than they were in the last war. tiveness and industrial skill that Figures seem to show that the

Army brochutes on the Soviet

Increased fire power with pre-

To summarize, Russia to start with has a manpower edge of I have heard some say that almost two to one under the best if we could see conditions over possible conditions. Furthermore, there, we would understand, for they put three into combat. This would mean western combat by the thousands, how did we forces in battle could expect to be outnumbered three and probbe outnumbered three and probbe outnumbered three and probto make that starving nation a While we still have the liberty to do something, let us all write or telegraph our Legislator at the outnumbered three and probto make that starving nation a First, and that we do not desire

SECRETARY LISTS SOME THINGS FARMER CAN DO TO HELP COUNTRY NOW The country scarcely gets out of one smergency before it is in another. Farmers in Florida and throughout the Nation have done a wonderful job of food and fiber production in the face of difficul-ties for the last 10 years. They are ready to continue or even inhave shown also that they can en

Regulatory measures were em-ployed during World War II and may have to be employed again if

You can step up your endeavors the most out of your pastures.

your crops.

By doing these things and let's jo and ma keeping in touch with production goals and requirements, farmers can make a tramendous contribution' in their country in the months ahead.

If the production of the producti

The elephant's trunk contains more than 4,000 muscles, a greater number than is found in the entire

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robbing it of all resources which Naturally the Xmas spirit has makes for a strong nation. of entered the hearts of Amer-Too much power can be com icans, due to the world convul milted into the hands of one sions, for such it is, the thought man, as we who have seen the from a point of view of land of the many boys that are dead, deviatation brought on by the warfare. Russia with her satellites has tead, mutiliated beyond words, of Italy, Ispan, Germany and homes that were trying to pull Russia, once dictatorial powers by 726 million linked together in themselves together after the are granted. Millions of American together after the second of the bad no busione and mass. For war purposes other war, are again in despatr. icons feel that we had no busi-

one and mass. For war purposes there war, are again in despair.

Russia has all internal lines of the formulation and all land lines.

Even if the United States with its Allies have time and can are the hope to gain by all of this we hope to gain by all of this we hope to gain by all of this killing and maining? If our leaders in Washington can age all the more than half as large a complete overthrow of Commanpower pool.

The United States with Cana.

The thing uppermost in the Orient except to defend our possessions there, millions are right.

Again 1 ask, what will be gain payrolls, number of motor vehicles are compilled to eventate Kora?

What can compensate for the lives of those loved ones sacrificed on the altar of? Can any body

A total of 6,672,700 passengers on the altar of? Can any body on the altar of? Can any body see something the average Amer. bate to use the word Aggresion, the previous record year. ican cannot see, for in the first Ev President Herbert Hoover, place, if we must assume the who was cursed by all New the year totaled 1.343,050 units role of Peacemaker, support those Dealers for the world depression 18 per cent above 1949, but 256 who apparently are not trying to of the thirties, foolish as it per cent below the record total of feed themselves, and men to sounds, as the he had world \$376,155 trucks and buses profight for them, disrupt every powers, has in his speech of a duced in 1948. home in America, our gain will few days ago, exhibited more Holland, Belgium, Greece, Den. be invisible, good common sense and wisdom 1950 amounted to 8,0115,750 units, mark and Norway fell to the We have tried to buy friends, than has any other President or 28% above 1949. he invisible.

of the past decade.

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that the boys overseas be sent

We certainly cannot expect to

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Yours for a better America

(Miller Farma)

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statement by Congressman Sid

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Russians, 118 million people with and failed. If we heatate, they direc his administration, when a huge industrial capacity (up. let us understand that they will be told the Nation its only way; Is a destroyed) would fall to the turn to Russin. The American to save itself. It's true the deleast. This would further increase public is being taxed to death, pression started when Heaver was the manpower deficit.

The manpower deficit. his, and could we have retained his services, we would be on a

have heard some say that sound foundation, and possibly we could see conditions over averted some of the loss of lives sut of every four men in uniform many years the underpriviledged Some military men for! this is too great a deficit to be made up by trying to increase the use and firepower of conventional westing and to help arm them, but far he it from us to help them to help themselves.

We tar payers are paying dearly for a let of nonsense but that one of using good money to broadcast to the Communists to the last straw. No body but a nitwit would believe that it will do any good, for under Comniunism if any revolted well it nunism if any revolted well it 24 December 1980 only happens once. Here at horie, Rolland Dean, Editor, we all feel that a west change in The Sanford Herald, our national setup would be a Eanford, Florida great asset toward the acttling Dear Mr. Bean; up of our own mess, but what can the people do about it, when our heard the beautiful carola and the Lawmakers can't rid the White heart-touching Christman stories House of Dean Acheson? If the the beauty of it all somehow fa home picture had a better aspect. ded into confusion as we listened and this Kerean situation were to Columnist Drew Pearson report safeguarding America, everybody the greedy and disgraceful tactics could say good. But it is weakening our defense atructure by in Washington.

Truman and many others agree that Penrson is a "chronic liat" things which the individual farmer can do to help the situation: but whenever his charges are sufficient to result in federal investi You can make sure your machinery and buildings are in gations and indictments it is depressing to an American public which fooks to its leaders to devise the proper policies and attitudes the proper policies and attitudes this nation should establish at such a critical time.

But despite this our hearts were wratified to read the peasuring

to improve your land, your crops Herlong in a recent edition of and your livestock. You can don- The Herald. He declared: "Where blecheck whether you are getting Christianity and free people are You can see to it that you have tatorage and handling facilities for your crops.

By doing these things and and march 'Onward Christian Sol-

The people of the Fifth Con-grantonal District of Florida and fortunate in having a Christian of Mr. Rerlang's calibre represent-ing them in Washington. Let us who approciate his attitude write him and let him know we are on the right ofde.

Reached All-Time Kate" a reduction n the glutena muscles, both maximus and me-dins, is indicated. That's her der-riers." High During 1950

DETROIT, Dec. 30 (Special) Passenger car production estable of a doll, but she must lose in ished an all-time record during the thighs and calves. Frances Langford and Mer-guerite Piazzo opera star "genparts output fell short of the re-depends on whether her bones, are small, medium or large. For

cent increase over 1949 which was

Total output of all vehicles it

Replacement parts output fitaled \$2,000,000,000, an increase of is per cent over the previous year. The all-time high was set

through the chest's and intercostal exercises, it would improve her v-shape and even improve her voice." Auto Production

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

SATURDAY Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the receptioniat at the Fernald-Laughton Mem-orial Hospital in Mr. M. M. Cleve-land of Baptist W. M. U.

MONDAY "Bible Study and Prayer" at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY The Daughters of Wesley Sun-day School Class will meet in Mc-Kipley Beile 2000

day School Class will meet in Mc-Kinley Hall at 7:30 P. M. Hos-tesses will be Miss Versa Wood-cock, Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Mrs. J. E. McKinley, Mrs. W. A. Hun-ter, and Mrs. Margaret Edwards, W. S. C. S. of Ehenezer Metho-dist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Hobert Lee at 815½ Laurel Avenue. The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rebear-cal tills evening at 6:45 P. M. sal this evening at 6:45 P. M.
"Bible Study and Prayer" at
the First Baptist Church tonight

at 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY The January meeting and lunchron of the Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hen Wade.
"Bible Study and Prayer" at
the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. M.

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"Bible Study and Prayer" at the First Baptist Church tonight 7 pt 7:30 P. M.

DeBary News

Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. George Kudhe of Lake Drive are having a family reunion. Their daughter Mrs. L. tools in a convenient holder which Popchak her husband and their two children flew in by plane from Pittsburg, Penn, and their son, Mr. Edward Kudlac, his wife to be kept at a central place in the house. A homemade case, and daughters of Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting Mr. Geiger's parents and then.

Hold Hope to keep up his good work for one nade women in the work for one nade women in the service, but take a variation need to the particular forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger work for one nade women in the service, but take a variation need to the particular forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold ed to the back, the it together Starksville, Miss. Young at a bridge party Tuseday when rolled up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Seminole Drive had as their guests over the week endMr, and Mrs. Br. McCracken says, offering a few tips to anatours:

Grasp a hammer close under the head for the light tap needed for the light tap needed for their wedding anniversary.

Birthday congratulations this week po to Mrs. Joseph Schmiter

Thursday; Peter Brown, Sunday;

The Dellary Association wel-coming committee called on rever-Use a rerew driver with a blade

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. J.

Van Ness of Beacon, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christberger of Christberger Man.

This and tools is, tools on the nuclear functs to hold and twist wire, for example were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Goit and Mrs. George

Population of Bremen, Ger-

Let's get 'em, Leathernecks!



Photo By Tod Swalm Mrs. Howard Whelchel, whose marriage was an event of Weshnesday evening at the First Methodist Church, is the former Miss Catherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clark of this

GENEVA NEWS Hints To Housewives By VALLEEN PREVATT By Anna Mae Sikea

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson LeFiles and HOMEMAKER'S TOOL KIT Small repair jobs around the house so often fall to the househildren who have been staying at Mr. LeFiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. household equipment specialist of lando.

or pull out headless nails.

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the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture suggests a kit of simple tools. Fernald Laughton Memorial Hosfor the purpose. For most house- pital where he has been for the hold needs be recommends a ham- past week.

mer, large and small screw driver. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geiger and medium-size pliers, and a six-inch daughter are spending Christmas crescent wreach, convenient be-sacation with Mr. Geiger's parcause it has adjustable jaws. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger He suggests assembling these and family. They are from Fort with her directors tools in a convenient holder which Jackson, South Carolina. Hold Hope to keep up he goed

and their two children from Wexand their two children from Wexford, Penn, are here to spend the
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week.

Miss Mildred Schmirer is listed
as an honor student at the Enterman honor student

were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Goit and Mrs. George Linesey.

Phers should not be used on Mrs. Harry Geiger accompanied sure-fire script. nuts and bolt because they miny her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geiger on a trip damage the corners of the nut. Miaml.

Mr. and Mrz. Tomney McLain and son went to New Smyrna to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lec.

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Tenn, was hotter guest at a coffee given Thus-day afternoon by Mile John Roger at his home is Myrtle Avenue, Mira Wich is ongaged to Charles Satcher, and is now visiting the Satcher home A Christma- tree, greenery and

red candles decorated the party rooms Mrs W B Brinson poured the coffee from a lovely silver rezvice on the dining room table The table was overlaid with a white lines cloth and centered with an arrangement of points

Those calling were Mrs. W. E. Sayer, Mrs. R. L. Sloan, Mrs. R. E. McCoy, Mrs. Wight Kirtley Mrs. C. R. Bowes, Mrs. Walte Steele, Mrs. D.B. Watkins, Mr. Raymond Kader, Mrs. Alvin O. ham, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin, Mr. Sally Mero Williams, Mrs. Don. las Stenstrom, Mrs. A. W. Epp. Ir., Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. V E. Varn, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. Cla-ence Welsh and Mrs. Bert Chap-

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Hollywood By BOR THOMAS

BOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10-445 Making New Years's resolutions can be fun, especially if you make them for someone else,

I have taken the liberty of penning some proposed resolves for various figures in the entertain ment world. They will no doub! maker that Dr. Carl McCracken, Grover LeFiles, have moved to Or. get broken, just like all other c solutions, but you can't blant me for trying. Here they are

Elizabeth Taylor to ponder a long time before amounting has Samuel Goldwyn- to stop wer!

ing so many magazine articles and start making some pictures. Shelly Winters to stop femility

work for men and women in the Bing Crosby to give one good

Milton Berle-to drop "great" Gleria Swanson to find an

other good picture.
Clark Gable—to read his script more carefully before accepting

Errol Flynn—to try to stay out of the newspapers for at least one week.

Joan Fontaine and Olivia Do-Ther and "Hecause". The traditional wedding marcher were used, and "Ave Maria" was played soft-

her twin brothers, Al and Pete was gowned in a dinner dress of Brook, was lovely in her regal nile green silk creps with matel fordal gown of candlelight slip- ing per outin fashioned in Directaire epaulet corsage of white camellings

Jennifer Jones Garbo act.

count lace neck autlined with a Ince tuffle extending to the waistline in back to form a V point, Tiny will covered buttons enhanced the front of the gown, teaching to

Judy Garland to do her recu- the waistline and repeated on the perating outside night clubs.

Myrna Loy and William Powell long fitted altar sleeve which formed a point over the hands. The ta do a good flicker together. bouffant skirt was appliqued with Greer Garson-to not make an point d'esprit in a graceful point other picture until she finds a ending in a formul satin cathedral

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren boide was adorned with a semi-Bacall to find another film as halo fushioned of the same lace, good as "to have and have not" Lassie-to stop masquerading veil. She carried a white Montgomer; Clift—to do anotwo white Cattleya orchids with as a female.

other picture before the funs for- yellow throats, attached to a show-Marlon Brando to buy a new

er of white satin ribbon and Calanthe orchids. Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Jr., ma-



WINTER HAVEN, PLORIDA.-Dorothy Pugh, 17-year-old Winter Haren Righ School Benier will represent the Winter Mayen Shrine Club in the Cigar Bowl Queen Contest to be held in Tampa an January 1st in conjunction with the Cigar Boul Football Game. This contest will be held to oriect a girl to succeed Lois Driver, Cypross Gardens Assamald, who was the 1956 Queen.

The Lamplighter

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Photo By Tod Swalm

white satin muff bearing a double

Bill Shormaker acted as best

man for the groom, and others were M. L. Raborn, h. Troy Ray, Balph Loasing, Larry Lassing, Douglas Loasing, Robert Gut, and

Tommy Vaughn Janes Terwill

leger, nephew of the bride, was

Mrs. Bruck, mather of the bride,

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Mrs. Gerald Lausing, whose marriage took place

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Miss Betty Jo Brock Is Married To Gerald

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candelabra holding white tapers gift of the bride and carried a

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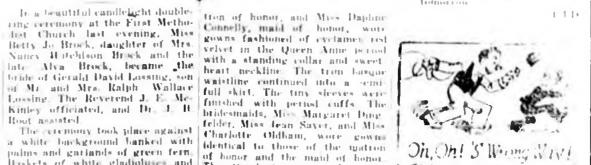
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A winter night commit withthe strike an impressive double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church, is the former Miss Betty Jo Brock, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Brock (Hopeless a door when the estaset of heavy Fine every year madminted by to and the late Alva Brock, Mr Lossing is the son of Mr and Mrs.

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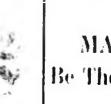
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dad to be seen attending the Florethor column party at the Armory le le lat out given a small enthe min shirt might be placed on delibert to detaile to the home and the ectival as the "admission

In addition to a dance, those attwiding the function saw a talent and that featured "The Andrew Seated who at the mail order winting stant a greater blant me tetter known as Ellie dreat hem Johnson and Harry d. of Barbara GIII, soprano For commen fathering of the state of the and tap damping; Hetty Johns, Persolar units etalist and Clarence flows of termonica player.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

ception was held at the home of the brule's seiter Mrs. 1 1. Perwilleger, Jr The bridal party received before the large picture window in this

living moun, which was be satisfully Sanford's First Showing decorated with a lighted thristmay tree, Christmas greenery, and The trade's table was contract

against the panelled during room wall A lovely white controduce linen cloth covered the truly and a garland of greenery and other halls hung on the wall allove An arrangement of white camelling and branched silver anodelahra centered the long table, with the four tiered wedding cake at one end and a greated punch bowl at

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Jollin Directelder and Mrs. John Gallowny, Mrs. Hawk-Vins Connelly served the cake, and Mrs R. U. Hutchlson and Mrs W. C. Hutchloon, aunta of the bride, presided over the punch bowl.

Andsting with the serving were Mrs. Gene Tucker, cousin of the bride, Mrs. John Rivers, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., Mrs. Joe Baser, Mr. George Speet, Miss Elise Hutchtson, Mis-Penrose Hutchison, Miss Dilon Baker, Miss Nance Williams, Miss Shirley Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Fleating hustesses were Mrs.

H. N. Sayer Mrs B. B. Crumley Mrs. Frank MacNeill, and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Miss Lyllian Boyle heat the bride's book

Following the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Lossing chose for her traveling suit a beautiful slate gray wool gaberdine suit and maching grey hat trimmed in black. She were black accessories and a corsage of white

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Powell. Quinn of Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harold McTureous, and Mr. and Mrs. Vower McTureous of Umatilla, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldham and Miss Charlotte Oldham of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hamley, Miss Nell Carter, Miss Jo Ann Cloud, Miss Barbara Jean Morgan, Joe Shairouse, G. G. Oldham, of Orlando, Miss Mary Anne McGinley of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers of Keystone Heights.

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South Battles North In Football Renewal Of War Between States

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(/P)—East meets West, and North meets South today in a prelude to the New Year's day football classics. At San Francisco, the 26th annual East-West charity Shrine game unfolds before an expected 62,000 fans. And, almost 3,000 miles away.

the 12th Blue-Gray tussie. The eastern All-Stars, led by Michigan State's Everett Grandelius and Don Stonesifer of North-

More than \$100,000 will go to much sleep watching garden basthe Shriners' crippled children's kethall. Seeking the tempers of heapital. Kickoff time at Kezar Stadium is 5:30 P. M. (EST).

The Southern Stars, although boiling point during the futile efhobbled with injuries, are slight from the NCAA and wondering favorites against the north. This, what's the connection between too, is a Shrine game, with most of the receipts going to charity. February: To Lake Pacid for Some 22,500 are expected for the the world ski jumping champkionkickoff at 3 P. M. The South holds | ships, which taught the wisdom of a 7-4 edge in the series, having covering such an event from a

won last year's game, 27-13. Following these two warmups mind if folks want to sprain ancomes the climax of a great sea-son on Monday—the Rose, Cot-snow in the name of fun, but why ton, Sugar and Orange Bowls.
At Pasadena, California (9-0-1)
will try to restore some West
Coast prestige in the Rose Bowl
against Michigan (5-3-1), the
Western Conference king.
The Sugar classic, at New OrLeans, finds Oklahoma (9-0) placcold spots. Conclusion: college cold spots. Conclusion: college cold spots.

Texas, the Southwest Conference kingpin, acts as host to gusta, Ga., for the Masters Tournament and another political rhuballas, Both clubs, strong through barb over the "revolt" of the Advance In Orange

Cigar Bowl at Tampa: La-Cross (Wis) Teachers (9-0) vs. Valparaiso (9-0). Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Cincinnati (8-3) vs. West Texas State (9-1)

Bob Feetick, now basketball coach at Santa Clars, holds the pro-regard 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

January: Listening to the football bowl games and losing too

spot near a hot radiator. We don't

snow in the name of fun, but why

the young pitchers come

June: Hogan again in the open golf, coming through to the and then win the playoff. The heat

of the press room in the barn at Merion and Bob Harlow's comment

he reads the morning papers."

through.

at Montgomery, Ala., the Southern grid forces entertain the North in

western, 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 to the feel of the state of the st for its first victory in four

leans, finds Oklahoma (9-0) plac-ing 32-game undefeated string on the line against Babe Parilli and his rough Kentucky team-mates, who won 10 of 11 games

ketball tournaments. the line, piled up 9-1 records.

The Orange Bowl at Miami, sends two unbeatens into action—
Miami (9-0-1) against Clemson out a gallery to win.

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

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

way to the finals 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 singles match.

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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,





Advance In Orange **Bowl Junior Match**

May: mostly baseball. The MIAMI, Dec. 30—(P)—One up-Phillies' Rabe Alexander conceding that his club might make trouble the annual Orange Bowl Junior

Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

PIRST RACE—Paterity Amber Ruth, Past Comet, Billy rump, Little Tramp, Forester, Shy ox, Chico Bette, Pilot Gal when young Lee Mackey shot a 64; "He won't get nervous until SECOND RACE—Puturity
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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 (2-7 1) vs. Hawaii (4-42).

Oleandor Bowl at Galveston,
Tex: Wharton (Tex) Junior College (10-1) vs. San Angelo (Tex)

Junior College (7-2).

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

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another pennant.

October: the Yankees winning another World Series—perhaps the dullest played in recent years.

Princeton Army as your favorite football team with Sieve 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





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

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 - (P) - 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 tourna- Michigan State downed Penn ment at New Orleans, Earlier, State, 51-43. State, 51-43. Bradley had completed its mis-sion with a hard-carned 72-64 diana rebound sgainst Drake, 59-49; Bowling Green nip Holy Cross, 68-67; and Illinois smash Butler, 88-52.

victory over Syracuse.

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

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 Butler, 88-52. In the southwest, SMU shader Texas Tech 44-43, and 3-59. In the far west, California pummelled Georgia Tech, 82-57; USC nipped LSU, 78-76, Oregon blasted Santa Clara, 77-53, and Oregon State whipped Portland, 65-50. 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 he 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 topping Texas, 54-41.

Meyer Skoog's brilliant ballhandling 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 to-night 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 unbeaten Wyoming blasted Utah
State, 69-49.

There was plenty of non-tour

There was plenty of non-tournament action. In the East, Pennsylvania shad-ed Stanford, 59-58, Villanova rang up its eighth straight withouts setback by dumping Tennessee, 91-72. Dratmouth fell before Tampa, 52-50, but Yale whipped Miami 78-62, in Ivy League visits

Princeton, another Ivy team. racked up its sixth straight vic-tory against Ohio State, 55-49, at East Lansing, Mich. In the other half of that twin bill, Harold Boswell, 190-pound guard on the University of Arizona freshman football team, wears glasses and a protective face guard on the field.

The Los Angeles Rams have the fastest end in pro football— Bob Boyd, 1950 NCAA sprint champion and a 9.5 second 100-yard dash man.

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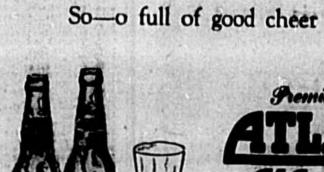
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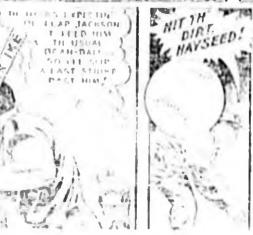
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"Fishbait" Miller Reigns Supreme In Position Of House Doorkeeper Proposes One Head

By GORDON BROWN AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(AP)-Officially William M. (Fishbait) Miller in chief doorkeeper of the House of Representatives; unofficially he's odd-jobs man for his 435 bosses.

Fishbait, or Fish, as he's generally known on capitol hill, probably is the most accommodating man around the place.

Air Force

expanding production facilities.

the speed up stemmed from Mr.

Truman's emergency declaration Dec. 16. It called for a cutback in

Both Fairchild and Republic

years' work are put on ice and the hopes of aircraft company workers for bigger jobs are dash-

Does a representative need a Nurses Are Needed behysitter, Fish finds one or it need be he acts as one himself; doesn't smoke but carries a a congressman needs a light; he summons taxicabs for members; heips them move; remembers their birthdays. He is waterboy increased number of casualities in for the annual Republican-Demogratic baseball game.

Anything he can do, he does, Delog favors for others, north-

eularly Democratic representa-tives, is his long suit. It's not just

the start of each new Congress anesthesiology, 144; supervisors and head nurses, 54.

By the House membership but and head nurses, 54.

By the end of last month, large would fix responsibility and progenities of the cherished curonation. Stone,

to be of service. Republican Lend-er Martin (R-Mass) once observed that "if the Democrats over can't use Fishbalt, we can."

Pishbait comes from Pasca-geuls, Miss. So does his nickname. While he was a young kid growing up on the Mississippi Quif Coast he was a small,

"And down there shrimp used for fishbalt," he explains. He's long since outers. He's long since outgrown that michams physically, since he tips the scales at over 200 pounds. Now 41, Fishbait came to Washington 18 years ago on the tronage list of Rep. Colmer (P.Miss). He still cails Colmer

He served in various expani-tes around the House and in 1946 Democratic doorkeeper. the but the minority party always has a deerkeeper.

Two years later when Democrats wen centrol, he took over as chief deorkeeper. That same year he was doorkeeper for the Democratic National Convention.

Itories about Fishbait are

med him to get them office

ones in the office of Rep. Mills (D-Ark). It seems that Mills staff had gone away for the holidays and Mills took one of

edding of Miss Lanora Byrd, Raigh Pillius. In the middle of the coromony the minister became faint and motioned for Miller. Tabbalt took ever and continued until the minister recovered—which was in time to pronounce the couple man and wife.

If and Mrs. Pillius figure theyre just as well married as if the minister and not Pinhalt had read the coroseny.

If As chief doorkeepe: he supervises the work of some 300 other deacterpore.

keepers, messengers, pages, lors and the life. However, the only appointment be can make personally is his own

secretary. All others are named by the Representatives.

His biggest headache is hand-ling House gallery tickets when the President addresses joint sessions of Congress. The gallery semilens of Congress. The galler hald fewer than 600 people—barely amough for one ticket to each
least and Representative.
The demand is terriffe, but
no how Fish comes through each
line with his scalp intact.

Freed on the point, he will
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seek a few tickets to move last
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of the United State contend that:

1. Industry should have been told beforehand what would happen in a situation such as developed—that is, an unanticipated emergency declaration. Since it wasn't told, they point out that mubilization plans drawn with six wasn't mark and on the end on the same told.

For Loan Agency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(A?)
—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said
today he will ask Congress to place a single boss over the Reconstruction Finance Corp., (RFC) despite President Truman's vigor ous opposition to the plan.
Fulbright, who heads a Sen-In Army Hospitals will introduce his one-man-boss quickened Scotland Yard's search

nurses are needed in Florida im- back him. or the annual Republican-Demoratie baseball game.

Anny hospitals, it was announced by Miss Undine Same, president day, President Truman said he police who have a copy.

Anything he can do, he does, of the Florida State Nurses Association following a recent meets to get Senate approval of his view of the absence of any ing in Miami.

The Army's request for 3,000 that now heads RFC affairs un-regarded as rather inconclusive." professional nurses was based on der temporary appointments. Ful-

and near nonteres, so.

By the House membership but actually is selected in the caucus of whichever party controls the House.

Fish now is winding up his first two-year term. And, as far as he knows, he's unopposed as Democratic choice to continue. That is what counts since Democratic will organize the 82nd Congress will organize the 82nd Congress next week.

But he doesn't lack friends amont head nonted. Thousands the Republicans either—

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way. Rapid expansion of air power to meet the national emer-Houston, Tex Glidden asked the Fulbright gency caused the Air Force to skip the first phase of its panning and give automobile comcraft production without waiting for idle aircraft plants to re. plure reasons for the personnel change, coming without warning in the middle of its plans for shakeup, not only in Dallas, but in Boston, Detroit, and some

Rail Unions

civilian products and allocation of atrategic materials to defense contracts. The Air Force decided and halted Toledo yard operations for a day.
Shields said that when John there was on longer time for the planned pre-emergency expansion Shields said that when John of thee aircraft production base it. Steelman, presidential assistof thee aircraft production hase by aviation companies alone.

The emergency meant that plants building such things as approval by general chairman of the four unions involved. Shields television sets would have to reduce a possible date for further talks, workers would be unemployed if the new items to be built the proposed pact, 120-

slack in industries now facing ployes of the operating unions either in Lake Success or in the cutbacks because of materials would get five cents more hourshortages."

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The answer was to select some additional five cents Jan. 1. Arrangement was provided for for the assembly that year. After quarterly cost-of-living pay adiustments of one cent more or cated emergency assembly sesernment standby plants now in justments of one cent more or cated emergency assembly assume by other industries. The Air less for each point the Federal slone can be held in the old roller Force decided that although the Consumers' Price Index rose or skating rink on the site of the time it would take to start military production in these plants tivity-improvement raises could would be about the same as for he negotiated, if government polreopening lidle plants, the new ky approved such allowances. policy would avoid dislocation of

Sabre Jets

policy were decisions to have Kalser-France build the Pairchild statement, he told his command:
"We face severe trials. We shall need dogged determination in at-Willow Run plant near Detroit and to have General Motors build the Republic F-84P Thunderjet Fighter at the so-called North American plant near Kansas City,

lie compared the adversities to those that faced ashington's soldiere at Valley Forge. But Ridg-way added: "I have complete confidence in were knee deep in expansion plans at the time. In fact, they were ready to move into idle war-built

rour ultimate success." MacArthur's war summary U. N. troops engaged Red patrols in sporndle action.

The Communists forced Allied troops to pull back on the eastern

necessary, Air Force officials say, it will be done through airplane

Arkansas Senator | Reaction To Voluntary Freeze Of Prices Is Usually Confused

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-(AP)-The business world was fairly well divided today in its reaction to the voluntary prize freeze by the government. But a majority who were vocal were chorusing: The government must mean the other fellow-it can't mean me.

since Dec. 1.

International Harvester Co. is withdrawing its price increases made Dec. 12 but says the roll-

A number of the largest

the wage scale goes up. Labor leaders announce they'll

once are charging up to \$50 a couple for the avening's enter-tainment.

Dominick Et Louis on 46th

Street in mid-Manhattan will hand out bottles of milk as pa-

trons leave-to help those who need it to sober up.

But Gene Leone, who run

which the economic stabilization agency asked to hold the price line replied they would. Petition To King

More than 3,000 professional heat Wednesday, He added that he will ask the subcommittee to tracking the 458-pound sandstone nurses are needed in Florida imback him.

back him.

One member of the group, quate nursing care for the greatly senator Doughal (D-III), told increased number of casualities in newsmen he will support the bill.

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a pose—he enjoys it.

Naturally, this doesn't hurt his vacancies in terms of the nursing the committee blocked two specialities as follows: general previous attempts.

The stately petition appeared in the bright's committee blocked two specialities as follows: general previous attempts. chances of holding onto his job.

The doorkeeper, along with other house officers, is elected at eurospechiatric nursing, 203; height's committee blocked two a letter to a triangle in previous attempts.

Mr. Truman also rejected Full neurospechiatric nursing, 203; height's proposal to put RFC as the authors put it, "Being in the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the supervisors of the proposal to put RFC and the put RFC and the proposal to put RFC and the proposal to put RFC and the put RFC and the p

H. Glidden, former manager of the RFC's branch office in Dallas, Tex., that "a stench of polician, Tex., that "a stench of polician" has arisen within the agency.

Glidden voiced the charges when he resigned after the RFC, faith certain hitherto unpublished in a wide apread personnel shake-up, ordered his transferred to watch left at the scene of the work. brazen robbery.
The petitioners said the Stone's

group to grant him a hearing.

The subcommittee's authority, under the resoultion creating it, will expire Jan. 31. However, They recalled that the sand ESA.

pen. indicate the group will ask Constone slab, over which many a The aircraft doesn't like this gress for additional time to ex. and Scottish rulers before them force "and retained in England in breach of the pledge of his majesty's predecessor."

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Secretary of Defense Marshall by may hike, retroactive to Oct. tinue to meet in Lake Success. told the three services "to apread contracts across industry as wide. by ma possible x x x to take up. The 180,000 road service emittees will contract the tinue to meet in Lake Success. Emergency meetings of the Gencentracts across industry as wide. The 180,000 road service emittees will contract to Oct. tinue to meet in Lake Success. Emergency meetings of the Gencentracts across industry as wide.

bly meeting place since 1947.
The 1951 assembly is to be held

postoffice address becomes effective. By agreement with Congress, the U. N. headquarters site is a little inviolate area of its own which even P.B.I. agents can't enter on duty, unless the U. N. gives them permission. Mail addressed throughout the world to the United Nations address will come to the handquarters building.

Winter weather has slowed down same building work. U. N. officials cross their fingers on a possibility that U. S. defense needs may interrupt work. So far, there

may interrupt work. So far, there is no indication of it. The national production board has even stepped in at least once to insure the

original mobilisation planning.
Aviation industry leaders do not quarrel with the logic of the plan as it relates to disruption of isbor markets and broadening the military production base. But they contend that:

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But on the eastern front the southward-drivin Reds had accord gains of seven and a half miles as early as Thursday.

A. P. correspondent Hal Boyls reported the capital of Seoul has become a ghost town.

In a four-hour clash 27 miles north of Seoul, an Allied patrol crossed the key Imiin River but ran head-on into Chinese East. The Communiste drove the patrol back. The period said it destroyed an enemy pillbox killed 21 Chinese and wounded 15.

A. P. correspondent William Barnard reported from Eighth Army headquarters there was evidence of Communist infiltration of Allied troops and cutting of U. N. supply routes in the fluid eastern sector.

He said also that the Reds ap-

Foreign Policy

(Continued Prem Pass One) economic, political and military

The G.O.P. Foreign Affairs adviner to the State Department added that the "only effective defense for us and for others," should the Soviet Union decide on open war, "is the capacity to counter-

Some companies out of the 250 Senator Taft (R-Ohio), speaking at Cincinnati, said:
"There is a great lack of confidence in Washington felt through-Some added that they were goout the whole country. We are ing along with the idea although continually wavering between they considered it unjust in their panic and reassurance. One moment we are told that Russia will Hut the majority hadn't made attack tomorrow; and mother, that up their mind as yet how to reply, we can work the whole thing out and said privately they didn't see in time."

how the request could apply to them. Is due "to the people in the Penta-Through the confusion came a gon." He said he has "no confinumber of charges that the ESA's dence in the judgment of many of "fair standards" statement was our top military people."

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Special in Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP leader, said stanley voluntary price freeze could "prudence dictates that the United Harper."

States conserve its limited re-"It's a crazy, crackpot idea to sources and not fritter them away ak us to roll back our prices to in patchwork defenses throughout Dec. 1, if our suppliers don't the globe."

first," says a rayon yars producer. Rayon prices have gone up this month, but other textiles have been fairly quiet price-wise by the U.S. and its Allies. He additionally and the control of the control ince Dec. 1. ed that "air and sea power should Carpet makers, however, have be our major contribution to the been boosting prices this month, mutual defenses," and some of them think ESA Taft said that Taft said that because of de-

should exempet them from the fense spending the American freeze, because they have been at standard of living is due for a 10 the mercy of searing raw wool prices in other countries where they get their supplies.

The National Retail Dry Goods
Association, representing 7,000 stores, approves of the idea of a freeze on store mark-ups at the June, 1950, level of store practice. Flut its general manager adds that several words and phrases is standard of living is due for a 10 President Truman will present a present a percent cut. He said he hopes that definite program soon. He added:

"The American people should be Moore, Miss Eliza Hutchison, Miss stores, approves of the idea of a this nation. It is they who must make the sacrifice. They should know whether our effort to defend all of Europe eventually will that several words and phrases destroy the requiring life of this Shirley Eubanks, Mrs. E. J. Shepthat several words and phrases destroy the economic life of this In the ESA request need better country."
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Dulles said in advance of his New York speech that it was not proposal for concentrating defense efforts in the Western Hemisphere.

back "creates an immediate hard-"It is possible to plan, on paship in our busines-" and asks per, and describe in words what it seems should be an impregnable defense, a China wall, a Maginot Line, a rock of Gibraltar, an At-lantic and Pacific moat. But the companies say they will hold the price line, but the president of mood that plans such a defense carries the seed of its own col-lapse. A defense that accepts encirclement quickly decomposes. That has been proved a thousand

Sparkman and other Democrata

didn't go up until later. "How can

Dec. 1, if we must pay more for steel?" they ask. Ford and General Motors say reporters he doesn't think it is they must scrap their five-year "isolationism" to plan for a strong labor union contracts unless they America. Previously, Mr. Truman should be ready in 1952, in time are allowed price relief each time had said that the Roover formula was nothing more than isolation-ism, adding that the country go along with a wage freeze, but only if the cost of living increases are guaranteed, and only after food prices and rents are brought under control.

The majority of businessmen, businessmen, business probable are in the same of the country wasn't going back to that. Observing that he can't go along with some of Dulles' theories, Schoeppel said:

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boat as an official of the Thor doesn't have to be too smart, but Corp. which raised prices on clothes and dish washers last Friday.
"We're still trying to figure out the ruling," he says. "And that takes a little bit of doing."

Leone's on West 48th Street, in

that, by implication, Dulles "has put the finger on the weakness of the Hoover position—if we shandon Europe and Asia we give up mart of the air bases we need to defend ourselves against attack."

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) said he thinks Dulles "is right in asying we must consider our neighbors in planning our defense—We can't live alone."

In a speech last night before the American Political Belence Association, Sparkman said that "you cannot eliminate the religion of Communism with bullets alone."

He proposed increased efforts to aid the peoples of underdeveloped areas of the world in raising their living standards, and added:

"When the fields of this earth are well tilled and covered with bumper crops, the noxious weed of Communism will perish."

Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. representative to the U. N., told the same meeting that the purpose of Soviet diplomacy and propagands is to aplit the vest of the free world from the United States. He said this effort to create disunity among non-Communist nations follows three lines:

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Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Augus G. McInale, B.D., Paster

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7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Service. Special Music for Sunday Morn-Taft said some of the feeling ing: Duet, "Love Divine" by due "to the people in the Penta-Anthem, "God So Loved The World" by the Chancel Choir. Special Music for Sunday even-ing: Duet, "Just As I Am" by Stanley Brumley and Donna Lou

> WHITE GIFT SERVICE On Sunday Evening at 7:30 P.M. the Pageant, The Coming of Christ will be presented by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church in the Sanctuary.
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> The Pageant presents the Prophecy and Fulfillment of the com-

ing of the Messiah.

The public is cordially invited to attend this pageant. Mr. Baker, director of the pa-geant announced today that the following will take part in the

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Commission Prime Price on the most completed and is in operation. The meeting halls should be completed by next June. Until then the Security Council and other of the growth and the price of the corte west up to the growth and the price of the corte west up the price of the corte west up the price of the Truman Administration of the First Presbyterian tiles that over night?"

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intelligent of the animals. "There can never be peace be-tween these two philosphies," he declared. "There may be an armed truce, but the only time peace will come is when one subdues the other. And the subjugation of Communism need not come sinus through war. Why not use education, understanding and mutual helpfulness with all like minded Christian nations?"

Council Predicts

just a plain, good American who puts the United States above allout internationalism."

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Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas. FIRST METHODIST CHURCL J. E. McKinley, Minister Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.B.E. 9:45 A.M. Church School. A class

for every age. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "New Year's Text". 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Serge 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Sermon Topic: "Student Recogni-

SEVENTII DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Seventh Street and Elm Avenue
A. E. Deyn, Elder
Church Service, 11:00 A. M. Sat-

urday. Salibath School, 9:30 A.M. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 113 Maple Avenue

L. R. Rushton, Pastor Sunday School 9:46 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Junior Society 7:00 P.M. N.Y.P.S. 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:45 P.M. A world wide call to prayer will start Monday. We will have our church doors open from 7:00 to 9:00 every night. Come and pray.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

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BCIENTIST
SOE East Second Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room Tuesdays and
Fridays 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which
will be read in Churches of Christ,
Scientist, throughout the world on Scientist, throughout the world on

Sunday, December 31.

The Golden Text is: "When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will shew you things to come" (John 16:18). Among the citations which com-prise the Leason-Sermon is the following from the Hible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Hu that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; be-A Group of Worshippers: Mrs. works than these shall be do; be-lick Alken. Bedford Aiken, Arthur cause I go unto my Father" (John

cause I go unto my Father" (John 14:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master healed the sick, practised Christian healing, and taught the generalities of its divine Principle to his students; but he left no definite rule for demonstrate. no definite rule for demonstrat-ing this Principle of healing and preventing disease. This rule re-mained to be discovered in Chris-tian Science" (147:24-29).

W. Fourth Street and Laurel

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Young Peoples Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 (Y

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister and Tencher

Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sermon: "Thank God For Yeaher"You are familiar with the fable
of the spider that dropped from
the branch of a tree, spinning a
strong cable behind it. Making an
anchorage on either side, it wove
its web at the intersection and set

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Paster Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Bring the family to Sunday School. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. B.T.U. 6:50 P.M. Unions for all

END OF ROLL

DECEMBER 30, 1950