



TYPICAL MEMBERS of an Indonesian Republic army squad are shown here as they marched through the streets of Batavia, Java. That they were no match for well-equipped Dutch forces, which attacked by air, sea and land, is understandable. Some wear old Japanese helmets and the uniforms and equipment are varied. Efforts of the United Nations Security Council, which has called an emergency session to act in the Indonesian crisis, have been met, according to news reports, by word from the Netherlands that United Nations intervention will be useless. (International)



PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer (above) has been selected as the new director of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's division of research. The position had been vacant since last August when Dr. James B. Fisk resigned and returned to Harvard University. (International)



JUST ARRIVED from the Arctic regions, the Angnabogah family, genuine Eskimos, try out their dog sled in Central Park's "Arctic Wasteland" as the first heavy snowfall of the season blankets the New York area. Their dog, Amogo, has evidently heard that the subways are still running and refuses to "mush" for the news cameramen. (International)



ARMED CRUTCHES, canes and wooden legs, 2,000 wounded Italian war veterans rioted in front of the offices of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, Rome, demanding the money pensions allotted to them by the Government. They refused to form a protective cordon as an ambulance carried away the wounded from the crowd. (International)

Take Lots Of Money To Fur Drive-In

AP Newsfeature

EVERGREEN, Colo. -- If you're out driving around the Colorado mountains sometime you might pop into the state's newest drive-in and pick out the original makings for a fur coat.

Bring along your pocketbook. Also, you better bring along the kids' money book, the wife's purse and, if you're really pinched, borrow a couple grand from some well-heeled pal. You'll need it.

The drive-in store along U.S. highway 40 offers customers a complete selection from a wide variety of furs and mink. What's happening today over the live animals usually selects the silver fox.

Hundreds of shoppers, mostly tourists from out of state, stopped at the Indian Pueblo style building 25 miles west of Denver during the summer. The initial venture was so successful the opera-

tors, Dr. Howard E. Lamb and John McNeill, decided to keep the establishment open through the winter -- a season more conducive to fur coat shopping, anyway.

A healthy collection of greenbacks is necessary to do business if your wife's tastes run to mink. From \$5 to \$6 per pelts are needed to make a full length mink coat. The cost of the individual pelts runs from \$25 to \$150 depending upon the coloring and other quality.

Assuming that your wife's tastes could be limited to the \$60 range, it would set you back \$3,750 for the minimum number of pelts. In addition, you'd have to pay the costs of fashioning the pelts into the finished garment.

In the economy range the drive-in has on display some attractive silver foxes. A swanky little silver Persian cat can be picked up for \$606 -- that includes Uncle Sam's cut of your luxury money. You can go up from there.

On display in a U-shaped series of pens are more than 200 live varieties of fox and mink. Women shopping today usually select the silver fox.

The pearl platinum and Nevegan platinum fox are next in popularity.

The fur farm operated by Lamb and McNeill produces 1,750 mink and 650 fox pelts a year. Other ranches on the slopes of Mount Evans produce another 4,000 fox furs and from \$6,000 to 10,000 mink pelts.

Most of those fur growers are making their supply available to the new enterprise.

Lamb and McNeill launched their retail store after a study of the fur trading business convinced them there was need for a direct producer-to-consumer operation.

Other Mount Evans fur farmers paused the drive-in option as a welcome outlet for their production, suffering from a sharp decline in the fur market.

CHILIAN QUAKE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 27. (UPI) -- Dispatches from Antofagasta say and that an earthquake detected at 11:15 a.m. has triggered an nearby intense field. There were less than 100 experts at the University of Chile and the shock reportedly centered in the Pacific off Chile's northern coast.

One out of six executive drivers is a woman.



ONE OF THE 33 survivors of the U.S. Air Force transport which crashed into the Pacific Ocean, the craft's pilot, Lt. Col. William C. Galloway of Boston, Mass., and two others, died in the accident. The Navy aircraft carrier *Bon Homme Richard* picked up the three downed Air Force men, who were adrift in the infested waters. Four hours later, crowded into radio gear, they came aboard the plane which went down dead. (International Soundphoto)



A WELL-KNOWN physician, Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., leaves a St. Louis, Mo., hospital where he was treated for poisoning. He is being held in connection with the slaying of Byron C. Hattman, his wife's admirer. Later, after a heated argument in hotel room, Dr. Rutledge swallowed poison when police attempted to question him in the fatal stabbing. He was released on \$5,000 bail. (International Soundphoto)



IN A LOS ANGELES COURTROOM, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferreri claps her son, Vincent, Jr., after the court had awarded the temporary custody of the boy to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferreri of New Brunswick, N.J. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferreri is on trial for the clever murder of her son, Vincent, in their Los Angeles home. (International)

Negev Battle

(Continued From Page One) Pasha said the battle had developed into a "general clash." He gave no details of the fighting, but told newsmen Egypt's military position is "good."

Despite the shutdown on official news here, it is known that the battle is being fought on a large scale, in an area just inside Israeli territory from Egypt's Rafa frontier base and extending northward toward Gaza.

It also is known that the fighting continues unchecked on land and in the air by both sides.

What is not known here, however, are the gains or losses on either side, or from which side came the initial impetus of the offensive, or the specific tactical objectives.

The negev battle began immediately after recent preliminary maneuvering over an armistice brought both sides down. A military spokesman here said the Jews still were willing to talk peace, but he said there had been no further overtures to Egyptians since the Christmas time battle began.

One of the air arm in the present fighting seems to be confined to direct front-line support of troops, plus attacks on rear from afar. These did not appear to be as important as raids far to the rear.

Continuing to previous practices, Egyptian commandos are operating on the wings of either or both sides, landed by their own planes or aided by Egyptians.

The Israeli spokesman insisted again that there was no fighting around Rafah, inland from Gaza, where 200 Egyptians have been trapped since the previous Negev operation.

The military spokesman said the search for fuel training to Gaza was a measure northeast of Miriam, the Egyptian base at Rafah. He declined to say whether Rafah's fuel road was cut.

An American, however, said that with the road northeast of Miriam the road would be seriously endangered and the Egyptian position at great peril, even if not under direct land assault.

Last night, Arab planes dropped bombs east of Tel Aviv as Israel sent into its second night of total blackout. No damage was reported.

Two Die

(Continued From Page One) tension of the County Commission on Thursday and try to induce them to get the State Road Department to act on the matter. A band with black and white lines at the bridge approach, provided the only warning to motorists, said Sheriff Meek, and he recalled that last year, deaths were narrowly averted when a truckload of negroes went into the river at the same place.

Deputies Charles Beck, Bob Browning and Herman Brundey arrived at the scene, and the accident was investigated by Assistant State Attorney George A. Detter.

Mr. Grey was born Nov. 29, 1913 at Scranton, Pa., and had been here for the past seven years, and during the past year at 418 West First Street. Immediately prior to the accident he had completed a run as a trainman and conductor of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He was formerly employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Dixie Gray of Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kinney of Detroit, Mich.; a granddaughter, Patricia Ann; a sister, Mrs. B. Reynolds and two brothers, Michael and Andrew, all of Harrisburg, Ill., where the body will be shipped for burial. The Rev. J. E. McKinley will officiate at the funeral services to be held at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home.

Mr. Fox was born Jan. 29, 1913 in Charlotte, N.C. and had lived here for the past 30 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Dorothy W. Fox, and a daughter, Shirley, both of Sanford; the mother, Mrs. Laura Fox, Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, John E. and B. A. Fox of Sanford; two aunts, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and Mrs. Catherine C. Fox, and a nephew, Charles Byron Fox all of Sanford.

Funeral services for Mr. Fox

were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home with Father William Nachtrieb officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Most active U.S. centers for lighting are Vicksburg, Miss., Tampa, Fla., and Santa Fe, N.M., which average from 60 to 90 thunderstorm days a year.



Waiting For a Sale

The Modern Merchant

Hasn't Wait for SALES

HE ADVENTURES



Betty Hutton poses with Patric Knowles, one of her many lovers, in Paramount's "Dream Girl," co-starring Macdonald Carey at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

China War

(Continued From Page One) ing them supplies.

A dispatch from Spencer Moon, Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, said the stage of that old Chinese capital had settled down to patrol clashes. He added that National troops had settled down to patrol clashes. He added that National troops sometimes open up with mortars and artillery to give the impression some serious action was being fought, though it was more sound fury.

"In fact," wrote Moon, "there are several signs that the siege and relief of Peiping, too long contested along predominantly

front, is all done with one of those little combination comb and blade gadgets. Most of these work on the same principle, and if directions are followed, excellent results can be obtained."

Usually, it is easier to shape the hair when it is wet or damp.

Many of these directions stress that point. To begin with, hair is separated into sections, usually three across the back of the head from the top of the ears and down. The back sections are tapered by starting about two inches from the scalp and stroking the comb-blade down with just enough pressure so you can feel the hair being shaped. Side sections are cut by holding locks out from the head and forward.

When hair is cut according to directions given, the taperette

properly made, can be combed flat at the same time. All he does is

to comb the longer front hair down

over his forehead until it is the desired length, then use it on his crown, sides and back as he would

in giving them an ordinary comb.

Mom Can Give Her Daughter Haircut

(Continued From Page One)

zero, and one in Tennessee.

The death toll by states (traffic and miscellaneous):

Alabama 3-1; Arizona 3-1; Arkansas 2-1; California 37-12; Colorado 3-1; Connecticut 0-3; Florida 5-3; Georgia 8-0; Idaho 1-0; Illinois 10-3; Indiana 10-3; Kansas 1-0; Kentucky 9-0; Louisiana 4-0; Maine 1-0; Maryland 3-5; Massachusetts 7-0; Michigan 24-2; Minnesota 6-1; Mississippi 1-0; Missouri 3-5; Nebraska 0-1; Nevada 2-0; New Hampshire 0-1; New Jersey 2-12; New Mexico 1-0; New York 11-14; North Carolina 4-3; Ohio 23-3; Oklahoma 1-0; Oregon 2-1; Pennsylvania 10-3; Rhode Island 0-1; South Carolina 6-2; Tennessee 5-1; Texas 14-3; Utah 1-0; Vermont 6-3; Virginia 8-1; Washington 5-2; West Virginia 3-2; Wisconsin 13-4.

selves home permanents, find they can get much better results by trimming the hair using this method. Many of them finish the shaping job after the permanent is given.

These comb-blade combinations can be used again to smooth out the hair when it is wet or damp. Many of these directions stress that point. To begin with, hair is separated into sections, usually three across the back of the head from the top of the ears and down. The back sections are tapered by starting about two inches from the scalp and stroking the comb-blade down with just enough pressure so you can feel the hair being shaped. Side sections are cut by holding locks out from the head and forward.

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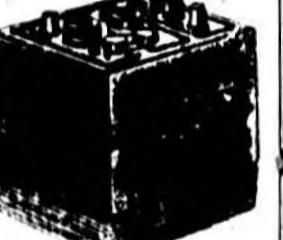
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To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY DEC. 28, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 91.

Stranded Men Are Rescued By Air Force

C-47 With Skis And Jet Takeoff Save 12 Fliers On Icecap In Greenland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (AP)—Twelve men who have been stranded on a frigid Greenland icecap in three weeks were rescued today, the Air Force announced.

They were picked up by a C-47 operating from an air base which is 270 miles northwest of the crash scene, the announcement said.

The rescue came as the U.S.S. *Saint* drove northward through the storm-swept Atlantic in an effort to reach the men with helicopters. The Navy carrier sailed from Norfolk, Va., on Christmas day.

The Air Force said it had been in error in previous announcements that 13 men were stranded on the ice peak.

It had assumed, it said, that two men were aboard a glider which made the last previous rescue attempt, when in reality only one man was aboard. Seven men were stranded Dec. 9 when their plane was forced down. Five others joined them from time to time in unsuccessful rescue operations.

The rescuing C-47, which had

West Sets Up Control System Over Industrial Ruhr Valley

LONDON, Dec. 28, (AP)—The Western Powers set up today a strict international control system to ban Germany's industrial Ruhr valley from war production. The Ruhr was ordered to produce solely for peace.

Their decision was announced in a formal communiqué as the climax of a six-week conference here by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It contained no admission of Russia as a partner in the international control board to be known as the "Ruhr Authority."

The agreement offered Germany a place on the board as soon as it develops a legal government. The Germans will have three votes, the same as the United States, Britain and France will have and two more than each of the Benelux countries which it overran in World War Two.

It set up an international system of inspection—the framework of an industrial police to keep the Ruhr from becoming once again a war-making industrial machine as it did under Hitler and Kaiser Wilhelm.

It left unsettled the dynamic question of ultimate ownership of the Ruhr's industries—a plain concession to France.

The French want international ownership; Britain prefers German public ownership. The United

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator McKellar Hits Publisher, Kicks Reporter

Tennessean Admits Losing His Temper & Repents For Actions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (AP)—

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) said today he struck Publisher Sullivan Evans of the Nashville Tennessee in the face with his fist several weeks ago.

He disclosed a recent alteration with Jack Anderson, a reporter on the staff of Columnist Drew Pearson. He said he kicked Anderson out of his office literally.

The Senator told a reporter the dispute with Evans occurred in a corridor of the Mayflower Hotel. He said that before striking Evans he asked him:

"Are you the skunk who has been writing those stories about me being old and decrepit, with one foot in the grave, and being in the hospital? Are you the man who has been writing those lies?"

McKellar said that Evans replied, "There's a difference of opinion about whether they lie or tell the truth and that he then struck the Senator on the nose.

Mrs. Young Says Faye Was Accidentally Cut

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28—Mrs. Jean C. Young, mother of Mrs. Faye Roosevelt, said to-day the actress accidentally cut herself "while hunting for aspirin in the bathroom."

After two telephone conversations with her daughter yesterday, Mrs. Young declared that Mrs. Roosevelt told her she reached in to a drawer "where there were some extra razor blades."

"Faye and I didn't notice the blade and cut myself," Mrs. Young said. "That's all there was to it. She's quite all right now."

"All this is just a lot of newspaper talk. Some people don't like the Roosevelts, you know."

CONTINUED MILD

LAKELAND, Dec. 28, (AP)—The Federal-State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and Wednesday was partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers along the East Coast.

Housed in the burned buildings were the Waco Flashing Co., Sherlock Sheet Metal Co. and the H. U. Gillett Co.

KENNAN NAMED

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28, (AP)—President Truman today announced the appointment of Joseph R. Kennan as United States representative on the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine.

The 60-year-old Kennan formerly served as United States chief of counsel for the prosecution in the trials of the Japanese war criminals at Tokyo.

NEW RECORDS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28, (AP)—More than 12 inches of new snow fell in downtown Baltimore overnight and the Weather Bureau said today at least three new records were established.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 28, (AP)—Owen Bingham, 27-year-old Tampa resident, was yesterday absolved of all blame in the traffic death of James Suga, 23, of Newberry on the night of Dec. 24.

A coroner's jury termed the accident "unavoidable." Suga was struck by Bingham's station wagon as the elderly man crossed Highway 41 just north of Newberry.

RHINE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Dec. 28, (AP)—The Comintern Party gave a clear indication today it intends to make its strongest fight so far in Japan at the Jan. 22 parliamentary elections.

Communists have entered 108 candidates in the first two days of filing for 466 seats at stake in the house of representatives. Only other parties have more candidates on file.

HERSFELD, Germany, Dec. 28, (AP)—Six American constabulary soldiers, freed after some 30 hours of detention by Russian troops, today Soviet officers were highly interested in U.S. army training. The men were released last night.

An account of the arrest while the six were on a patrol Monday afternoon was given by Sgt. Joseph F. Kelly of Philadelphia.

"We were in two jeeps on a regular patrol, Kelly said, "when we suddenly realized we had strayed over the American border and were about 150 yards in the Russian zone. We were getting ready to pull out when a Russian guard ran up. He fired several shots in the air and we stopped. Six more Russian soldiers came running up."

The Russians forced the men to leave their arms in the jeeps and to get out, leaving only the drivers, Pfc. Edward Sauer of Mobile, Ala., and Pfc. Chester Collins of Pinckneyville, Ky., in the vehicles. A

(Continued on Page Two)

U.N. Orders Dutch To Free Indonesians

Council Acts On Resolution Of China; Jogjakarta Buries 46 Killed In Fight

PARIS, Dec. 28, (AP)—The United Nations Security Council ordered the Netherlands today to release captured leaders of the Indonesian Republic within 24 hours.

The Council acted on a resolution of China, which it overruled in a six-week conference here by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It continued its admission of Indonesia as a partner in the international control board to be known as the "Ruhr Authority."

The agreement offered Germany

a place on the board as soon as it develops a legal government. The Germans will have three votes, the same as the United States, Britain and France will have and two more than each of the Benelux countries which it overran in World War Two.

It set up an international system of inspection—the framework of an industrial police to keep the Ruhr from becoming once again a war-making industrial machine as it did under Hitler and Kaiser Wilhelm.

It left unsettled the dynamic question of ultimate ownership of the Ruhr's industries—a plain concession to France.

The French want international ownership; Britain prefers German public ownership. The United

(Continued on Page Two)

Talk Of Peace Blossoms In Nanking Area

Plans For Reorganizing Government As Opening To Negotiations Is Hunted

PARIS, Dec. 28, (AP)—The French, after the victory of German aggression, who argued with success that Germany's independence might well develop in the post-war era, negotiated with the Chinese Communists.

The Communists and the most

far-flung and friendly among them throughout—and that of

carefully examined all aspects of the problem involved.

The communists announced the conference "threefold objectives:

"To assist the disarmament and demobilization of Germany."

"To further the recovery of

the countries of Europe, including

Germany."

French leaders

and members of their cabinet

had been invited to the meeting.

Plans for reorganization of the

Chinese government

as an opening to negotiations

was hunted.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new crop of peace conferences blossomed strongly in China today.

Several highly placed envoys

hosted by Chinese Communists

met to discuss the reorganization

of the Chinese Communists.

Planes for reorganization of the

Chinese government

as an opening to negotiations

was hunted.

Eight council members supported

the proposal. Britain, France and

Belgium abstained.

Russia, which

had been invited to the meeting,

had not yet arrived.

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1898
Published daily except Saturday
At the corner of Main and Park Streets
Sanford, Florida
411 Magnolia Avenue

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October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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in the use for republishing
of all the news printed in
this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

BUT WE CAN STOP THE HERITAGE IN ONE GENERATION BY TURNING ASIDE TO SELFISH AND SENSUAL LIVING.—Ps. 103:17. The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him and his righteous judgments.

The Prime Minister of Egypt has been assassinated. One Word!

Wouldn't it be a fine thing as this year of 1948 comes to a close if everyone would make a New Year's resolution to quit blaming other people for their misfortunes? Then we might truly have "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Rep. McCormick tells businessmen that they have nothing to fear from the Democratic Congress. We remember, however, when President Roosevelt said that "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," and since that time our federal taxes have gone up three thousand percent.

The shortage of newsprint has continued throughout 1948 in spite of the fact that Canadian mills, where most of American newsprint originates, set a new production record with over 4,575,000 ton. An additional 100,000 tons is the goal for 1949, but the newsprint shortage will not be overcome until some concerted effort is made to stop wasting paper.

The biggest news story of the year was of course Truman's victory at the polls, but the second biggest story was the "Battle of Berlin," and second out of the ten biggest were of foreign origin. But the biggest to the individual, the experts to the contrary notwithstanding, was the story of her wedding, the death of your father, the promotion of your son. Most people take the paper to read the comics. The news that interests them most is about themselves, their friends and neighbors.

The Miami Herald has joined the growing list of "struck" newspapers whose management have been unable to agree with their employees over wages and working conditions, and hundreds of thousands of ITU members all over the country contribute 7½ percent of their weekly pay to provide strike benefits. Both the union and the Miami Herald are rich and powerful, and both will try to break the other. Victory will not be easily won by either side. Thus, the law of the jungle, the rule of the tooth and the claw.

Sanford is growing. No longer can one man, no matter how efficient or unafraid of hard work, handle three jobs, especially when they are such important jobs as city manager, city clerk, and city tax assessor. A new city manager will be employed, leaving the present city manager to concentrate his efforts on the duties of the city clerk and tax assessor. If a competent man is found for the post, and is unencumbered with detail work, he should be able to save the City more than enough to pay his salary.

Not everyone who denounces the capitalist system and his business has no stake in it, least of all those who own life insurance. Their numbers increased this year 70,000,000, almost all the adult population, and their stake in the big businesses which the life insurance companies own all or part of reached a new peak of 20 billion dollars or an average of \$100 per insured family. The number of policy holders in the United States has increased from 10 millions in ten years, the value of their policies from 109 to 201 billion. Benefit payments to American families amount to \$170,000,000 this year. Insurance investments include stocks, bonds and farm mort-

Smaller Strike Loss

The loss of production time due to labor strikes in 1948 was less than in 1947 by roughly four per cent. The most controversial matter in the field of labor relations at the present time is the Taft-Hartley Act, and observers on both sides of the controversy have seized on the strike report figures to support their arguments. Pro's of the act say it did not accomplish any material reduction in strikes, while supporters cite figures to show that certain kinds of strikes, at which the act was aimed, have been greatly reduced.

Perhaps Congressional neutrals, if there are any, may be able to persuade both sides that the chief thing shown by the strike loss report is that no real conclusions are possible as yet. The gain which has been made is small, but if a similar change were made each year for ten years, the total gain would be great. On the basis of knowledge so far available, there is no way of determining whether the progress would or would not continue, or whether it was or was not a result of the Taft-Hartley Act.

If the act can be viewed objectively, the most reasonable thing to do with it would seem to be to modify it, so as to get rid of features which both supporters and opponents agree are objectionable, and take more time to observe its effects.

Meanest Thief

Each holiday season brings, from here and there, stories of thieves who have stolen the money which was saved for some family's Christmas, rifled the packages of some young Yuletide shopper, or entered a home on Christmas Eve to loot the very tree which had waited for dancing eyes. Even the thief goes about his morrow. These we call stories of the "meanest thief" and wonder how even a thief can stoop so low.

But in fact, the one who loots a Christmas tree is no different from other thieves. Stealing does not become a greater crime when it happens to be done under circumstances which shock the sensibility of ordinary people, nor is the thief any more crooked. The thief goes about his work with a warped mind—he thinks it is his right to steal, and he thinks he will not be caught.

That is why it is a waste of public energy and money to imprison a thief for a time and then release him, if no attempt is made to take the kinks out of his mind. Mere punishment will not change his strange ideas; he needs mental treatment, re-education, and rehabilitation.

Christmas thieves are not worse than other thieves, but they show with unusual clearness the nature of their kind.

Informing Britain

The Central Office of Information, a war-born bureau in Great Britain, has continued its activity in the years since the end of war.

British habits of thought are being changed, according to observers, by lectures, educational films, and reading materials. They are thus kept informed of Britain's progress toward economic security. Figures on production, exports, and the Economic Cooperation Administration are reported and explained to large groups of men, women, young people, service men, and even children. Effort is being made to exclude political bias, but the program is viewed with disfavor by the Conservative press.

The term propaganda is quite properly applied to such methods of spreading information, but the word has come to have a meaning which implies that the information concerned is false, or the doctrine bad. Opponents of government policy in Great Britain ascribe this meaning to a program which its advocates consider a purely educational one.

Moscow Is Master As East Germany Marches To 'Peoples Democracy'

By DANIEL DeLUCE

BERLIN, Dec. 28, (AP)—You have to read Pravda to get the low-down on the politics of Eastern Germany.

In Pravda's terminology, a people's democracy is a country where a Communist minority is in the saddle, riding the masses toward the goal of a Stalinist state. That's the future marked out for Russian occupied Germany.

Communists as yet don't have the one-party system, but they are trying for it. They need no confederate such a system requires a formidable police force. They have a building one.

All along the line, German Communism is speeding up its program, spurred by the cold war between East and West.

The Soviet occupation zone has one-third of the population and of defeated Germany. Russian officers administer it according to rigid directives from Moscow.

But if the Soviet Army were to leave tomorrow, German Communists could take over without a hitch.

The size of a tiny Red minority to dominate over the governments of five German provinces surrounding Berlin is a thing of Stalinist beauty. It's been done with just a little police terror. The more sight of Russian uniforms has choked off many anti-Communist protests.

Communists have side-tracked majority rule in the provinces of Mecklenburg, Brandenburg, Saxony-Anhalt, Saxony and Thuringia. To subdue political competition, the Communists used a familiar slogan. They rigged a merger with the vote-heavy Social Democratic Party. The result was the Socialist Unity Party. Its policies are 100 per cent Communist. The Social Democrats have to say yes to that.

But Communists tacitly admit many adult Germans are impossible to convert. To let them blow off political steam, frightened remnants of the Christian Democratic and Liberal Democratic Parties still function.

It's a catch-all for stragglers. Communists helped two more parties get organized—the National Democrats and the Farmers' Union. The more splinter parties the better, in the Communist view, until the time is ripe for only one party.

In provincial parliaments, Communists even yet might run into trouble, if all splits do not get mad at each other and united against dramatic new legislation.

But that is very likely to happen. Why? Because the Communists are a super-expansionist party which must run for election to power.

Its basic diet for millions is to expand its power base in the countryside. It wants to expand its influence in the cities, and to expand its influence in the countryside.

Rice, basic diet for millions, is to expand its power base in the countryside. It wants to expand its influence in the cities, and to expand its influence in the countryside.

The majority of proletarians in our country are made in our country, and we made between 170 and 180 million.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA**THE WORLD TODAY**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's biting indictment of Soviet Russia states a basic truth which the world needs to know for its own good.

The Chief Executive didn't mince words in his off-the-cuff talk in Kansas City. He accused Russia of blocking a peace settlement through failure to keep its agreements. He said "our great ally" was "a team of scoundrels" who "are not moral."

"Contracts are not sacred to the Soviet government," he declared bluntly.

Then Mr. Truman got down to business. He said he made certain agreements at Potsdam and others at Yalta which Russia hasn't kept. He added:

"I'm exceedingly sorry for that, because the Russian people are a great people. I am sure that if the Russian people had a voice in the government of Russia these agreements would have been kept."

"There are certain leaders in the government of that great country who are exceedingly anxious to have no understanding with us."

The President didn't name the Soviet leaders who want an understanding. And he left it to us to interpret for ourselves what may be one of the most important pronouncements of the day. Well, far be it from us to try to read the President's mind, but I believe the dragon Moscow hasn't kept the bond are these.

The making and breaking of pacts is part of Bolshevik strategy in the "cold war." This world revolution has been going on ever since the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia in 1917. It was carried on even during the World War.

Even past the Moscowites made with their Allies was weighed in terms of advancing Communism. There was no intention of keeping agreements of the cause of Communism could be aided by breaking them.

That's a sweeping statement, but it isn't guess work. The written code of Communism, as laid down by Lenin, specifically calls for the employment of double-crossing if that will help the Red Army.

That's what lies back of the broken promises of Yalta and Potsdam. It's what's back of the Red espionage conducted in this country and Canada for the past decade. It's the explanation of the German Geremia which the Russians deliberately precipitated and are maintaining.

Whether the President had these things in mind is for him to say. Anyway, they are truths which you and I ought to know and keep ever in mind in meeting the threat of the Communist world revolution.

With these uncomfortable facts before us, it is good to hear Mr. Truman declare his belief that all world differences ultimately can be adjusted. These are days when we need faith. Particularly interesting is his pledge that he will spend the next four years working to reach an understanding with Soviet leaders whereby permanent peace can be assured.

Of course we can't expect the President to name the "certain leaders in the Russian government who want an understanding with us." That becomes the climactic question of the day.

Some diplomatic quarters in Washington are speculating whether Mr. Truman had in mind Premier Stalin or what he referred to as "Old Joe" and described as a prisoner of the Soviet Politburo. Others wonder if the President meant Maxim Litvinoff, former Soviet ambassador to the United States and one-time Russian foreign minister. Litvinoff was credited with being more friendly to the West than many of his colleagues.

It had romance, adventure, death, prosperity, tears—and a great big belly laugh.

In brief:

Everyone got a Valentine thrill out of the wedding between "Bobo," the slobby Cinderella, and young Winthrop Rockefeller.

The heart of boyhood was broken with the death of Babe Ruth, victim of one of mankind's old enemies, "Black Jack." Petting dipped his colors and rode off to the endless resting place of all good cavalrymen — "Fiddler's Green."

Two apostles of peace—salutary Mohandas K. Gandhi and Count Olaf Bernadotte of Sweden—fell to assassins' bullets. The Jew and the Arab played a mortal acrimony. Communal strife bloodied ancient India.

But out of the deaths of many men in many lands the promise of peace rose again. In New Zealand, with the thousands of anonymous young British and Americans who fed Berlin with an aerial ladder. And they were the larger heroes of the year, for they signified that the west would make no second Munich compromise.

They were the heralds of a deepening order. But one topic of

grave concern was the fate of the German Geremia.

The verdict climaxed a sensational seven-day trial spiced with witness stories of illicit love, soldier-fraudulent parties and husband-wife brawls.

It was the first murder trial of an American woman in occupied Germany.

Mrs. Ybarra claimed her husband was beating her terribly and threatened further violence before she shot him.

A general election was to be held in Eastern Germany last October. Communists blantly put off indefinitely. They said the Germans shouldn't want time at the polls when they could be having a great time at the beach.

The election was held in November.

Communists shoveling sand.

Admiring glances will come your way when you step out with that freshly cleaned and pressed look . . .

Self assurance comes easily when you look your best in clean, neatly pressed clothes.

CHICKEN IN EVERY POT**"Everything Fine In '49" Is New Year Cry Of Philosopher Boyle**

Continued from Page One

wanted to know how we trained and how we liked our clothing and how.

Cpl. John L. Warwick of Garrison, Pa., grunted.

"They even tried to find out how much money we drew and if we were forced into the army."

The Russians, the men said, were interested in American equipment and in the strength and frequency of border patrols.

"Those guys tried to get real friendly," said Pfc. Lester Miller of Clemens, Ky., "but we wouldn't tell them anything."

Kelly reported that beyond names and serial numbers they refused to talk to the Russians.

"After awhile, when we even refused to say where our homes were in the states, they gave it up. But treated us okay."

The men were billeted two to a bed and were fed a dinner of soup for breakfast they got two slices of bread and meat.

They did not see the German border policemen until shortly after their release was arranged by the American liaison officers. Then he was liberating with them.

According to Kelly, some of the Russians who hurried to help the border guard "appeared half drunk, but they didn't molest us."

"And many prudent men would deem it better to establish a pattern for such settlements before crisis arises which might in a moment of clamor develop a pattern identical to one or both of the parties."

That's pretty carefully stated. So is the whole report.

ABCDEF-GOLDFISH

AUBURN, Ind. (UPI)—The Delaware County Selective Service Board checked the lists in a burglary and found a typewriter and two goldfish missing. The bowl remained.

Rhyming of words in poetry was unknown to the ancients and is considered to be accidental when it appears in the works of classic Greek and Latin poets.

Economic Advisers' Report Is Blasted By James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1948.—The President's Council of Economic Advisers has just issued a dull report.

After reading 10 of its 38 pages, I fell asleep. I finished it later in a spirit of "I'll do it if it kills me."

This report, put out over the weekend, is an annual affair.

The three-man council issues one every year at this time. This is the third time. The council was created by Congress in 1946.

As usual, the report is not well-written, although it seems to be an improvement over previous ones.

The council seems to be aware of its literary shortcomings. It admits it's been criticized, and says:

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

Fear Is Problem For All Parents

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

The business meeting of the Pilot Club will be held in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

The Seminole High School class of 1948 will hold a reunion at 8:00 P.M. at the Tourist Center. All members of the class are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

The Fannie R. Minnion Piano School will present Miss Joyce Palmer and Miss Joann McTeer in their recitative piano recitals. They will be assisted by Miss Anita Aiken, soprano, and Carl Brundage, baritone. All friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend. The program will begin at 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

A Watch Night service will be held at the First Baptist Church beginning at 8:30 P.M. and will last until 12:01 A.M. Each person is asked to bring two small sandwiches. A program for the evening has been arranged by the Training Union of the church.

Broadway Produces Three Actresses

By GEORGE TUCKER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK.—The theatrical season of 1948 may not be remembered as one of the best, but it did produce at least three young actresses who rose from obscurity to rare personal triumph on Broadway.

They came from such widely separated places as a Welsh mining town, a Kansas farm and a suburban Canadian home. And they had this in common: they distinguished themselves in productions that were largely kissed off as sub-par by the critics.

Without the sensitive performance of Margaret Phillips as Alma Winemiller, a Southern girl whose moral scruples slowly wash away, like whitewash in the rain, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams could not have lifted its head so high.

The bouncing antics of Mary McCarthy, an Irishwoman of prettiness, are largely responsible for the well-being of the revue "Small Wonder."

Allyn McLerie emerged as a real personality from "Where's Charly," a musical that already had the dancer Ray Bolger as its star. This was like being on the same team with Babe Ruth.

Margaret Phillips, 24, came from Cwmgwrach, Wales, which means valley of the wren, with her mother on a visit in the late thirties. Trapped by the war, she went to school in the Bronx, then tried the theater and after graduating experience in hits here and there came up with her first name part on Broadway.

She has never missed a performance in any production she has been in, which is tough on her, but she does, Leslie Hulett, who has dubbed her "The Iron Butterfly."

Today have rarely had to take the sort of spoofing that Mary McCarthy subjects them to. "We owe it all to something in the soil," cries Mary in "Small Wonder." . . . "Oh, oh, oh!" Satirical skits on Hollywood, historical novels and other facets of life are targets for her sulphurous barking and brassy jingling.

A veteran of class "C" movies, she came to New York, supported herself by jobs in nightclubs until she finally got a break in "Sleepy Hollow," which died quickly. Then came her chance in "Small Wonder." Mary was born on a Kansas farm. She is 26.

Allyn McLerie, whose beautifullness and bright dancing are excellent contrasts to Ray Bolger in "Where's Charly?" has studied ballet since she was eleven.

Four years ago, she was an anonymous figure, the chorus of "On the Town." When its star left the cast she was singled out to replace her by Adolph Green, its author. They were eventually married, and live in an apartment in 57th street. Miss McLerie, now 21, was born in Canada but doesn't remember much about it. I moved to Brooklyn at the age of four months," she said. "I'm keeping up with my ballerina work," she added.

BREAKFAST FOR A FALL MORNING

A simple and delicious breakfast for a cool fall morning is one of fruit juice, fried eggs and bacon, bran muffins with peach or apricot preserves, and a hot beverage. Do you know the trick of feeling the eggs in butter or margarine over low heat and covering the skillet tightly until they are firm enough to suit your family's taste? And here's a recipe for the bran muffins.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lester have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lester of Huntington, Pa.

Miss Sara Shockley of Monroe, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Arthur Brannan at her home on Mayfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lettherique of Jacksonville are visiting in Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

William Brannan has arrived to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Brannan. Mr. Brannan received a degree on Dec. 22 at Emory University.

Miss Adele Brower of Paterson, N.J., a student at Smith's College, has arrived to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dingsfelder.

Lee Moore left on Christmas day to return to Columbia, S.C., where he is serving with the United States Army at Fort Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper spent Sunday in Plant City where they attended funeral services for Mr. Harper's uncle, J. McDuff Bennett, who died on Friday in Plant City.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Lakeland has returned to her home after spending Christmas with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMichael at their home in Rose Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Currie and children, Frankie, Johnnie and Connie of Raeford, N.C., have been the guests of Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, 2105 Magnolia Avenue. Mr. Currie has returned to Raeford and Mrs. Currie and her children plan to visit for about a month in Sanford.

Mrs. A. B. Duxbury and the Misses Jackie McDonald, Ann Whitaker, Joni Saunders, Patricia Taeko and Gretchen Kirchhoff left for Jacksonville where they will attend a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the Dancing Masters of America. The group is meeting at the George Washington Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Kirchhoff, Miss McDonald, Miss Whitaker and Mrs. Duxbury will perform at a luncheon being held this evening as representatives of the Central Florida Ballet Company.

Groud has been accompanied by a renewed appreciation of the role of his parents and his home in each child's development. Schools are beginning to see children against the whole background of their existence rather than in the classroom setting only.

"As we gain greater insight into children's capabilities, we will be able to give them responsibilities that make for a realistic approach to life," she declared. "Schools will have a new sense of their moral responsibility to make the classroom merge with the world outside so that the 'concept of living' can change to the 'We' concept."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hanum announced today the birth of son Donald Clarence Hanum, Jr. on Dec. 24 at the Fernandina Gaithorpe Hospital. Mrs. Hanum is the former Miss Anna Bedenbaugh of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivay Echols announced the birth of a son Michael Wayne on Dec. 20 at the local hospital. Mrs. Echols will be remembered as the former Miss Vesta Merritt.

In the field of childhood education, says Dr. Botner, "This stimulated concern for the 24-hour life of children results from our newer understanding of the fact that the early emotional experiences of youngsters are of the utmost importance in fixing their lifetime personality patterns. This

Mrs. Wight Hostess For Family Dinner

Mrs. Frances Copcock of Jacksonville and W. B. "Bob" Mero were honored on Sunday evening when Mrs. Henry Wight entertained for her grandchildren with a dinner at the Mayfair Inn. Mrs. Copcock and Mr. Mero will be married on Jan. 2 at the Copcock home in Jacksonville.

The guests met at the Wight home on Park Avenue where the rooms were lovely with arrangements of red roses, gladioli and delphinium. The dining table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding red pyracantha.

From the Wight home the guests went to the hotel where dinner was enjoyed in the coffee room. Pyracantha in crystal vases and lighted white tapers decorated the long table. Small place cards marked the seating arrangement of the guests.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Copcock, Mr. Mero and Mrs. Wight were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Leifer, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Volmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mero, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. C. R. Kirby, Miss Martha Wight and Bill Kirby of Pawtucket River, Md.

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Woman's Club Scene Of Christmas Dance

A Christmas tea dance was given on Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Club from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock under the direction of a group of Seminole High School students. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Endale Mensch, who was assisted by the Misses Carol Skinner, Barbara Kucker, Jackie Cameron and Mary Ann Galloway.

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AROUND the TOWN

JACK HALL had a good time yesterday waiting on the lady customers in Yowell's while a few of the clerks were out because of illness. He did a good job of it too. C. R. DAWSON came out of the Post Office with lots of mail. M. M. MOSES in

HILL JAMESON entering the

Pappy Wrigley stores store.

You never have to pay a photo

graph fee when you arrive at a

photo studio, the way JAMESON

did at the Photo Studio.

MISSING PERSONS

Sugar Bowl Will Present Best In Punt Return Men

KRIS KRUEGER
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Sugar Bowl football game will present the country's most spectacular punt returns. But whether there will be any spectacular punt returns is another matter.

Before anyone can run a kick back through an open field (no thousands cheer) somebody has to boot the ball to him.

And who's going to kick to those fancy steppers in the Sugar Bowl when he can safely send the ball out of bounds?

Take Oklahoma's double combination of Jack Mitchell and Darrell Royal. They give their team the country's highest average in yardage of returns during the past season.

Mitchell can kick 22 punts for 617 yards, an average of 23.1, and went for three touchdowns. The team as a whole returned punts 963 yards, more than it gained in forward passing.

And on the other side will be North Carolina's All-American tailback Charlie Justice. About 60 per cent of the time he has wingback John Clements back there with him for a double safety combination like Oklahoma's.

Charlie can run 19 punts back for 320 yards, an average of 17. He carried one 84 yards to a touch down against Georgia, and another 60 yards to score on Virginia.

It's a cinch Oklahoma isn't going to kick to Justice Royal, who does most of the Sooner punting, aims for the sidelines. Once he sent three kicks out of bounds within an opponent's four-yard line in a single game.

Justice, with the country's best collegiate punting average of 44 yards, likes to kick down the middle. But he indulges in many quick kicks, which means there's nobody in the middle when the ball gets there.

And he has a habit of booting over the safety man's head. Once he applied his instep while standing about on his five-yard line. The ball didn't stop till it had rolled across the Maryland goal stripe.

When such a tandem as Royal and Mitchell is out there to lug the ball back, Charlie will probably be a bit careful about where he sends that skunk of air.

Rose Bowl Coaches Eye Rainy Weather

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—The two Rose Bowl coaches are going to be unhappy if the tournament of Rose sunshine luck runs out New Year's Day.

A long range forecast has not been issued as yet, but amateur predictors, watching the rain pelt Southern California yesterday, began to worry that the California-Northwest contest may be a battle of the mud. Both coaches, Bob Voigts of Northwestern and Lyons Waldorf of the California Bears, are on record as praying for clear skies and a fast field.

"This is a big game, and rain and mud will simply ruin it for the players and the spectators. It will just be tough luck if it does come up bad weather," said Voigts.

KOVA'S DROPS TITLE
MIAMI, Dec. 28. (AP)—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who won the National Professional Clay Courts Tennis Tournament here last night, renounced all claim to the title and said hereafter he will participate only in tournaments sanctioned by the Professional Lawn Tennis Association.

Kovacs defeated Jimmy Evert of Chicago and Fort Lauderdale in the finals, 6-1, 7-5, 6-7.

He said in a statement he relinquished the title for two reasons:

1—The tournament was not sanctioned by the PLTA.

2—There was not a full representation of ranking players competing for the title.

"As of Jan. 1, 1949, I will participate only in PLTA sanctioned tournaments," Kovacs said.

CHANGED SIDES

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28. (AP)—Don Vosberg, end coach of the University of Arizona eleven, played an important part in the 1939 edition of the Arizona-Marquette grid series—but on a different side than his present one. A great Marquette player, Vosberg scored the tying touchdown against Arizona after receiving a pass and racing 80 yards. Marquette won, 18-14.

BUILT FOR SPEED
LONDON, (AP)—Forty-five British organisations are cooperating in the production of a British racing car to challenge foreign types. Assembly of the first of the new cars—the B.R.M.—will be early in 1949. The many parts and special assemblies are being made under the supervision of Raymond Mays, Britain's champion racing driver, and Peter Berthon, racing car designer.

The WISE FELLOW
rides the

"Yellow"
PHONE
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YELLOW CAB CO.
Rubber Tire Shop

OZARK IKE



BY RAY GOLIN



American Cyclists Stage Comeback, But Still Trail Other Nations

NEW YORK Bicycle racing enjoyed its biggest year in more than a decade.

The Amateur Bicycle League of America had a very successful season, sanctioning a record number of events, holding Olympic trials, state and national championships.

Ted Smith, 20, of Buffalo, N.Y., was the big operator, gaining the No. 1 berth on the U.S. Olympic road cycling and romping off with the

paced championship, and A. Schmitz of Belgium was home free in the 206-kilometer road title chase.

TENNIS MEET

MIAMI, Dec. 28. (AP)—Foreign entrants in the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament found rough going in the opening round.

Players from Canada, Mexico and Cuba fisted as first and second round play was completed.

Don Platt of Toronto, Canada, lost the first round to William Eber, Miami, 6-1, 6-0.

Fred Bill of Miami Beach upset Orlando Garrido of Havana, Cuba, 6-1, 6-4, while Miguel Rivas Valera, Mexico City, advanced to the third round by trouncing Jim Sandberg of Miami, 6-1, 6-0.

On the track cycling team to London were Jack Head of Westwood, N.J., Robert Travani of Detroit, Tom Montenagro of Buffalo, Marvin Thompson and Alfred Stiles of Chicago.

Other national amateur honors were won by attractive Doris Travani of Detroit. She captured the women's championship for the second consecutive year.

A new American mark was credited to Norma Jean Bellott of San Jose, Calif., who at a women's amateur road race record of 52 days.

Things really buzzed on the professional front, too, as the bike battles raged between rival controlling bodies, the Professional Bicycle League of America and the National Cycling Association.

U.S. bicycle Corp. championships were held but six-day bike racing boomed.

The PBC sanctioned four six-day races promoted by Cycling Enterprises, Angelo De Barros of Cogni, Indiana, and Alvaro Giordetti of Italy won the March New York event. Cesare Moretti of Italy and René Cyri of Montreal took top honors in the October Buffalo race, the Swiss duet of Walter Biggeman and Harry Klobet captured the November Chicago whiz, and Giordetti and Moretti won the November New York grand. The NCA sanctioned two U.S. Bicycle Corp. promoted six-day events. Louis J. Saen and Emile Bruneau of Belgium captured the October New York six-day marathon. Arne Pedersen of Denmark and Emile Bruneau of Belgium won the Washington grand.

U.S. cycling representatives at the Olympics and world championships were completely outclassed. Mario Ghella of Italy had a double win, annexing the 1,000-meter scratch event at London and gaining the world's amateur sprint title in Holland. Italy scored another Olympic win in the 2,000-meter tandem sprint with speed tandem riding by F. Terruzzi and R. Pezzini.

France won three Olympic cycling crowns. J. Beyard won the 200-kilometer (120-mile, 60 yards) road race in 5 hours, 14 minutes, 12.6 seconds; J. Dupont captured the 100-kilometer time trial in 1 minute, 13.5 seconds; and the four-man team of P. Adam, S. Blaison, C. Coste and E. Decampt took top honors in the 4,000-meter team pursuit event.

Stanford's Indiana won the individual scratch by humiliating Oregon, 7-62 in the PCC tournament.

On Dec. 28, in the all college tournament at Oklahoma City,

In other tournaments games, the Oklahoma Aggies opened defense of their title by overpowering Texas Tech, 17-26; Baylor toppled Auburn, 59-14, and Texas turned back Colorado A. & M., 56-47.

Defending Champion Kansas State won its first game in the Big Seven conference meet, defeating Nebraska, 48-31. The State was also a victor, meeting specially invited Harvard, 50-84.

Another tournament opens today—the Los Angeles Invitational—and some more damage will threaten the undefeated ranks.

North Carolina and Hamline, both without a setback, are entered in the eight-team field.

X-Ray And Geometry Determine Operations for Spinal Curvature

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—A little geometry can help tell when, and when not, to operate on children with one type of curvature of the spine, a 14-year study at the hospital for special surgery here shows.

The geometry adds up the angles of the curves in the spine. It can trace, accurately, whether they are getting worse.

The study was made by Dr. John R. Cobb, chief of the scoliosis clinic of the hospital.

Scoliosis means a sideways curving of the spine. Many people have it, to a slight and unnoticed degree. When the curving is bad, the shoulder and ribs may be prominent on one side or one hip may tilt outward, with the trunk curving inward on the other side.

More extreme conditions may cause this curving. But in most cases, perhaps 86 per cent, the cause is not known.

The spine may become curved like a long letter "S." If the middle part of the spine starts to curve, then segments above and below may curve in the opposite

direction. This is compensation to maintain balance. But there is a normal limit to this. If the main curve is severe, the pelvis may tilt or one hip or knee may bend in the error to keep the head and eyes level.

Putting the child in a plaster cast or brace can straighten out the spine to some extent. But this is usually only temporary, Dr. Cobb said. The spine curves again when the support is removed.

The only permanent way to correct and stop the curving is by a spine fusion operation, he said.

The vertebrae in the curve are made to grow into a solid mass of bone, making that part of the spine rigid. For more strength, extra bone is usually added. It is taken from the patient's leg, from another person or from the hospital's bone bank. Any number of vertebrae can be fused this way.

In most cases, the curving is slight and doesn't cause any real defect, he said. Also, it generally stops by itself. Usually it stops entirely by the age of 15, and doesn't get worse after that.

The geometry is a real help in learning what is happening, and what to do, his study showed.

Taking X-ray pictures, he measures the angle of the main curve, he also measures the angles of the compensating curves, and adds them. Usually this sum is equal roughly to the angle of the main curve.

X-ray pictures taken when the child is bending or in other positions show how much the child could correct the compensating curves if the main curve was corrected by putting on a plaster cast. Then, if necessary, an operation can be performed through a hole in the plaster to keep the correction obtained by the cast.

Sometimes, the two compensating curves add up to a greater angle than that of the main curve. An operation that corrected only the main curve might make the patient worse, unless the compensating curves also were reduced. This might mean fusing most of the spine, muking the back rigid, and is usually not advisable, Dr. Cobb said.

The spine-fusing operation has been done here and elsewhere with great success in many cases. In one girl, a curve of 72 degrees was reduced to 27, a scarcely noticeable defect. In another girl, a 90-degree curve was reduced to 27, with excellent improvement in appearance.

First football uniforms were sleeveless jackets of canvas, lacered in front and drawn tight to fit the body. Navy first used them in 1879.

The robin is still caught to good on Continental Europe.

—Continued from page 1

Ted Kleinhenz, Syracuse University baseball coach, formerly was a member of the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, and Philadelphia Phils, as a left-handed pitcher.

Nat Fleischer, famed boxing writer, was manager of City College of New York's basketball team in 1907. He also was instrumental in setting up the CCNY Athletic Association.

Robert Douglas, born in Renfrew, Scotland, was a student of fruit chemistry and in 1912 was sent to extend and prepare commercially the fruit ingredient, pectin, which makes fruit juices jell.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another Double Holiday Coming Up—Stock Up For The Long Week-End Ahead! Stores Closed Saturday!

Prices Good
Thru Friday.
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Peas Lb Pkg

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Rice 3 Lb Pkg

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SPARE RIBS Lb 45^c
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59^c

U. S. "Good" Beef
Bebon T-Bone
Steak Lb 79c lb 89c

89c

Turkeys Lb 89c
Baking

89c

Roast Lb 59c
Brisket

69c

Stew Lb 39c
Fryers Lb 69c

69c

Meaty Pork

2 6-oz 49c

Neckbones Lb 19c

19c

Superior

Margarine Lb 25^c

25^c

NABISCO Premium Crackers

Lb 23c

23c

SUNSHINE Hydrox Large 28c

28c

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CARROTS Bunch 7 1

Poison rings, usually associated with ancient Venice, actually were known as far back as the days of Phryne.

YOU CAN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

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Wander Minerals
FOR THOUSANDS of years sufferers, on advice of doctors, go to mineral springs to get cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Mineral Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

WE HAVE all heard of the miraculous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thornton in America, where thousands come to get relief. Here lies the secret of eternal strength and youth, drink its waters and bathed to be forever young.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer, and can not get to the mineral springs, try GEO-MINERAL. It is a natural blend of the same minerals that can be found at the world's best springs. The minerals in it may work miracles.

Amazing Results
WATCH your elimination from your bowels two or three days after you start taking GEO-MINERAL. The waste black as coal, will break away and you will FEEL IT. Also cleanse your urine. You may see impurities — pale yellow wastes— come out in your urine. This is the relief. Be sure to wash for all this to realize its true price value.

MEDICAL records show 60% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron, anemia. When you feel nervous, dull tired, lack energy, don't feel like working or play or play a poor appetite when your eyes lack that bright spark and your mind brilliance when headaches get the best of you, and you feel you are not getting life seems not worth living, but with worry weighing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is the remedy you need.

TRY IT today! It may do wonders for you and is the best investment for your health. Make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better. GEO-MINERAL bottle 16.4 oz for \$1.00. Store—Walgreens Agency.

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Mail Orders in Advance—Add 10c for Postage.

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PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone. If your name is listed in the telephone book, in return for this convenience, the advertiser is expected to do his part to render the best possible service. All Want Ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please apply as immediately as possible. We are in your service. If your ad is not published, we cannot be responsible for more than \$10.00 insertion fee.

THE SANFORD HERALD

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OFFICE space in Melchis Building. Large light office, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and laundry service furnished. Call 948-W. H. & A. Dent. Store.

STORE ROOM 30 x 20, 4th & Sanford Ave. Telephone 550.

FOR RENT: REGINA floor polisher, \$1.50 day. Pick-up & delivery. Walker Electric Co., 208 N. Park. Phone 1104.

FOR RENT: 6 room modern house, with chicken house, and garden space. One mile beyond Wilson corner on State Road No. 46, R. E. Carroll.

Real Estate For Sale
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT GAYMOND M. BALL, Realtor, 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

ODERN a bedroom Ranch type home, 2 baths. Excellent location. Apply 508 Plumeus Drive. Phone 1229-W.

modern five room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished, about 1/2 acre of land, with utility building, chicken house and pens, fruit trees. One mile from Wilson Corner on M-46. Price right for it. R. E. Carroll.

Plenty nice fat fryers Mrs. W. W. Johns, 211 Elm, Sanford.

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MENU By CECILY BROWNSTONE

CURRY FOR DINNER
If your family are fond of curry, then they like the recipe that follows just as it's given. If they like just a mild flavoring of the spice use only half the amount of curry powder specified. Quickly made in one large skillet, this is a good recipe to choose when you have only half an hour in which to get dinner. The accompaniments for the curry on the menu are quickly assembled, too.

Quick Curried Beef
Steamed Rice
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Buttered Rolls
Canned Pineapple Slices
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
QUICK CURRIED BEEF
Ingredients: 1 teaspoon salt, 1 peeled clove garlic, 2 medium size onions (about 1/2 pounds), 1 tablespoon fat, 1 pound tender top

round steak, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 lemon tomato catsup.

Method: Put salt and garlic clove in a double thick piece of waxed paper, crush and mix together with blade of heavy knife until they are well combined. Peel onions and dice or chop fine; these should be about 1/2 cups. Put 2 tablespoons of the fat in a ten-inch skillet and heat, add onions and cook slowly until tender, stirring frequently. Trim round steak of sinew and fat, lace into very thin strips, about 1 inch long; place in a medium-sized mixing bowl, sprinkle with flour, curry powder, salt, pepper and knead seasonings into meat with a spoon or your hands. When onions are tender, push to one side, add remaining 2 tablespoons of fat to skillet and brown nicely briefly in over moderate heat for a short time as possible (it is to a turn). Round steak is ready when it will be tender if it is cooked lightly.) Boil 1/2 bouillon cube

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By ALICE

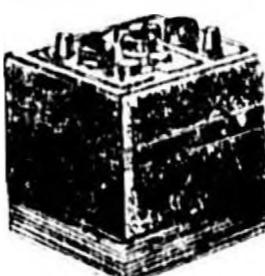
**MAN WANTED KNOW
AIN' I PUTTIN' ME UP
SOME MEAT DIS WINTUH
BUT I AIN' SEED BUT
JES' ONE STRAY HAWG
'ROUN' HEAH!!**



12-28-48
Drawing by Alice

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THE LONE RANGER

1 WOOLIE BOOIE & WALTER
DEFENDED CHIEF

2 JACKIE JONES
MICKY MACKY

3 MICKY MACKY

4 I WONDER WHAT
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Lucas And Douglas Seek Bills Defining Rules For Committees

WASHINGTON—A lot of people are bolling mad at the tactics of the House Un-American Activities Committee and are clamoring for controls over all congressional committees. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) and Rep. John Gibson Douglas (D-Calif.) are sponsoring bills to compel congressional committees to follow certain rules and regulations.

The case of Dr. E. U. Condon aroused so much indignation among scientists and their leaders that a national campaign was organized. The Un-American Activities Committee had said Dr. Condon, nuclear physicist and director of the National Bureau of Standards, was the weakest link in the security of our atomic energy program. Although Dr. Condon asked the committee for an opportunity to make a public denial under oath, the committee has never given him opportunity to testify in his own behalf.

Congressional committees also have been accused of admitting no hearing evidence, not letting no-agreed-upon person cross-examine witnesses, harassing witnesses with unfair questions, and leaving statements in advance of hearing giving a distorted view.

Neither a court nor a grand jury could get away with such procedures, but the Supreme Court has upheld what is called the principle of "free congressional inquiry."

Congressional committees are not required to operate under any rules except those they themselves establish. It's explained this way by William P. Rogers, chief counsel of the investigating subcommittee of the Senate Expenditure Committee:

The business of a grand jury or a court is with one crime. All pertinent facts can be examined within a limited time, even allowing for all the delays the law allows.

But a congressional committee can cover almost as wide an area as it wishes. A dozen damaging accusations might be heard in a day.

If all persons concerned could stop the hearings for cross-examination and statements and for arguments about the admissibility of evidence, the work of the committee could be dogged down for months or years. Congressmen have many other things to do besides attend committee hearings. The whole legislative process would be hamstrung.

Reuters and others, however believe there is a real concern why witnesses before congressional committees should not receive fair treatment. The way to do it, he says, is for the committee to its

Tribe To Cut Pay Of Bobby Feller

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Cleveland News quoted President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians today as saying he will ask his starting top pitcher, Bob Feller, to take a salary cut in 1949.

In a story by Ed McAuley of the news staff, Veeck, considered saving in Oklahoma City, "I'd like to make as much myself next year as Feller's cut in pay will be."

When Feller signed last year for around \$62,000, he became the highest paid baseball pitcher in history.

Veeck, in the News story, commented:

"I did say that in Oklahoma City. And it could be true without meaning very much. There are at least 50 guys in the major leagues who make more than I do."

McAuley itself. His own committee, he says, for a long period has followed this procedure:

1. Through investigation by the staff without publicity before hearings are held.

2. Private or executive session before public hearings. There the charges are heard and the witnesses present their side. If the charges seem unfounded, there is no public hearing and no publicity. If the charges are subsequently made in public hearings, the accused is given the right to confront his accuser, to contest the charges and to submit written questions to the chairman to be asked ad-

verse witnesses.

A code of fair procedure also is being considered by at least two members of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and Richard M. Nixon (Calif.) have announced that they hope to include such a code in the committee's final report of the session.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.) once made this comment:

"It is my considered opinion that proper conduct and procedure in a congressional committee depend to a large extent upon the personnel of the committee, that is, the individual members, and especially upon the chairman. A chairman of a congressional committee who is a man of broad experience, understanding and respect for the rights of witnesses and proper conduct of committee hearings would be demanded of him by rule and regulations."

The type of pottery or clay tile with decorations in Persian homes during the Middle Ages often indicated the owner's station in life. Homes of the wealthy had artistic multi-colored ceramics while poor and homes were decorated with plain tiles.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SAM WELLES, just back from a trip to Russia, reports that the Muscovites still have one humorous magazine, called "The Crocodile," in which, surprisingly enough, the

editors are allowed to kid the shoddiness of Soviet products.

A typical cartoon showed two clowns roped together high on a mountain. One sneers, "Afraid of the cliff, eh?" The other answers, "No, I'm afraid of the rope. My factory made it."

On another page was the story of a woman in a toy store who asks, "Have you a small bicycle for my son?" "No," answers the clerk, "but here's a tricycle. It will work out just the way you wish. The third wheel will fall off the moment your son rides it."

Carl Wilson, well-known humorist and Boswell of the Cafe Society set usually takes his B. W. ("beautiful wife") with him to important openings, or to interviews with famous movie queens like Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth. "I'm afraid if I didn't," he explains, "people would talk especially my wife."

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Egyptian Killed

(Continued From Page One) arrested in November. He was injured by a grenade thrown in his home.

The premier headed the Muslim Party, which he helped form after being expelled in 1937 from the Nationalist Wafd Party.

Ahmed Maher Pasha, who was leader of the Muslim Party before Nokhrashy Pasha was nominated in 1945.

Members of the government issued a statement saying:

The prime minister was assassinated by a criminal band at a time when a country band in the greatest need of law and order from the British troops who were occupying Egypt.

The statement by the young Junta and Coptic Christians had obeyed the council's order to halt their acts with "maximum and

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY DEC. 29, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 92.

Commission Names Clifford McKibbin To Be City Manager

Sayer Resigns Post, But Will Continue To Be Tax Assessor And Clerk For City

H. N. Sayer resigned as city manager, Monday evening and the resignation was accepted by the City Commission which selected Clifford McKibbin, Jr., 34, city manager of Winter Park since May 1, 1946, to fill the post of city manager here, it was announced this morning by Acting Mayor Leo R. Lester.

The Commission designated Mr. Sayer as acting manager until Mr. McKibbin, who has accepted the appointment as manager, reports for duty on Feb. 1. Mr. Sayer retains his office as city clerk and city tax assessor.

In a resolution adopted by the Commission, recognition of the outstanding work of Mr. Sayer in performing the three functions of city manager, city clerk and tax assessor was pointed out, and it was stated that these duties have come so extensive as to require separation of these offices.

The growth and development of Sanford has created a need for a city manager who has had technical training and experience in the administration of engineering problems, the Commission stated.

Mr. McKibbin served as city superintendent of Charlevoix, Mich., from January, 1942 to November, 1943, when he was called to active service as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, and was assigned a destroyer escort on convoy duty.

He was promoted to the grade of Lieutenant (j.g.) and served as an ammunition overhaul officer on Guan and later was in charge of a camp. He was reported to inactive duty, March, 1946 and was granted a certificate of satisfactory service. He is a graduate of Michigan State College where he played football two years and majored in mechanical engineering.

From March, 1946 to December, 1947, Mr. McKibbin served as assistant mechanical engineer of the City of Lansing, Mich. and handled problems connected with central steam heat production and distribution, deep well water pumping, hydro electric generation and distribution, and power plant construction. He was in the U.S. Forest Service, July, 1943 to September, 1944 and resigned to continue college.

During his term as manager of Winter Park, Manager McKibbin accomplished passage of a zoning ordinance, reconstruction of streets and storm sewers, engineering and initial construction of an extended sanitary sewage collection and disposal system. (Continued on Page Eight)

Fire Destroys Cattle Feed Mill At Lake Wales

\$350,000 Loss Is Estimated By Citrus Canners Group

LAKE WALES, Dec. 29, (AP)—Fire today destroyed the big cattle feed mill of the Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative here.

George C. Wetmore, cooperative sales executive, estimated the loss at \$350,000. "There's nothing much left," he said.

The blaze apparently started from spontaneous combustion in that section of the citrus pulp mill where dust is separated from the feed.

It is believed the dust exploded, but the fire department has not officially determined the cause.

The blaze started shortly after 6:30 o'clock and spread rapidly throughout the plant.

Twenty workmen on duty at the time escaped. No casualties were reported.

Fire companies from Lake Wales and Bartow battled the flames and prevented them from spreading to the cooperative's warehouse and concentrate plant.

But the feed mill, about 100 feet by 300 feet, was destroyed. One sidewall of cement block collapsed, and the roof girders sagged. The other three walls were still standing.

The cooperative was a major producer of dried citrus pulp cattle feed and citrus molasses. It is one of the largest citrus processing plants in the state and had been in full operation.

1949 Advertising May Top Volume During '48 Period

SHARP EARTHQUAKE Shakes Nevada, Part Of California

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, (AP)—The dollar volume of national advertising in the first three months of 1949 may exceed the output during the like period of 1948, "Primer's" Ink said today.

The publication said advertisers feel that business generally will shake off in 1949, believe "the time has come for some good old-fashioned advertising and selling."

Basing its report on replies to 481 national advertisers, "Primer's" Ink said many advertisers plan media shifts to bring their programs into line with changed conditions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mundt Seeks More Money For 'Voice'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, (AP)—Rep. Mundt (R-Dak.) said today the State Department should have \$800,000 a year to expand its "Voice of America" program.

He told the annual convention of the Speech Teachers Association of America that Congress should appropriate that much money "before we have to start reactivating battleships."

Horace P. Bannon Dies In Maryland

Friends here of Horace P. Bannon, who formerly lived here for about six years, will regret to learn of his death which occurred Tuesday morning at his home, 4810 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Bannon had been ill for several months. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marie Jones of Macon, Ga.; the Misses Nellie and Annie Bannon of Washington, D. C. and several nieces and nephews.

GATES CLOSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, (AP)—The immigration gates which swing open freely to admit G.W. brides and fiancées into the United States are closing.

Within a few days, all such admissions of aliens will be governed by the regular immigration laws.

MART SHOWS RECOVERY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, (AP)—The stock market showed slight rising tendencies today.

Improvement followed yesterday's decline, the largest overall drop of the month. Signs of a rally late in the day, however, indicated that a resistance level had been reached—at least temporarily.

Gains were mostly in small stocks and a good handful of stocks dipped a trifle or held unchanged.

Lovett Raps Commie Acts Around World

State Secretary Tags Hungary's Arrest Of Cardinal Mindszenty As Sickening Shame

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, (AP)—Undersecretary of State Lovett said today Communist Hungary's arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was a sickening shame.

He also attacked as unthinkable the label of war criminals placed by the Chinese Communists on Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and other Nationalist leaders.

Lovett assailed Communists actions in Europe and the Far East at a news conference.

He also reported that Madame Chiang Kai Shek had called on him at the State Department Monday to renew her requests for great New American assistance to China's anti-Communist forces. She has been in this country for several weeks to solicit additional aid for her husband's government.

On other points Lovett said:

1. Negotiations with Canada and the Western European nations on a North Atlantic Security Pact are going along at a satisfactory rate.

So far American opposition to Dutch policies in Indonesia has not affected Dutch participation in the military alliance talks here.

2. Press reports on Marshal Tito's threat to switch Yugoslavia from the Communist blue to the Western Nations have been seen at the State Department. In this connection Lovett reaffirmed American belief in the general desirability of East-West trade on Europe.

Lovett was asked to comment on the arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty by Hungary's Communist government. The Cardinal was arrested Monday on charges of spying, treason and related crimes.

Lovett said the United States regards the arrest as the culmination of a long series of actions by



Saw Tojo Dead

China Leaders Meet To Set War Decision

Continuance Of Battle With Reds Seen As Chuang Names Chen Governor Of Formosa

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chiang Kai Shek called his military leaders to an emergency session at Nanking today to decide whether to resign, surrender to the conquering Communists or keep up the war.

An hour of great decision about the future of China, and perhaps the world, was at hand. Communist underground agencies were reported hard at work within two miles of Nanking when the conference was called.

A hint that Chiang might resign was seen in the appointment of General Chen Cheng, former chief of staff, as governor of Formosa. The big island off the coast of China has been turned into a Nationalist fortress. More rumors of a negotiated peace swept the turbulent country but high officials denied the reports. The navy and air force already have moved some headquarters units to Formosa.

North of the Yangtze it appeared almost all over for Chiang's men. A few pockets held out, notably in Peiping and Tientsin, and General Tu Li Ming's Red Army controlled 100 miles south of Nanking. Some seemed to have no chance of getting out.

Reliable sources here said the following would attend the peace-making conference:

General Fu Tsu Yi, whose military reputation faded fast when his armies were trapped in Tientsin and Peiping. Fu was not on the original list of army commanders invited to the conference but he was reported en route by plane.

General Li Yun-hui, who had more time to get instructions from his government. The Dutch inter-vacant met in The Hague today and evidently reached the decision.

The Chinese far west from its chief offices in Chungking, Yenan and Lhasa were situated in Kansu, Szechuan and Yunnan provinces. They had been captured by the Communists.

"I knew she was going to be a general and I hated her from the time I got pregnant," slender dark-eyed Mrs. Domingo Rio was quoted by prosecutor Gerald McLean.

"After she was born I never liked to change her in anything. I never liked her. I never liked her. I hated her."

McLean said he would expose an autopsy on the burned body of child Dolores, before deciding whether to seek a warrant against the 23-year-old mother.

The prosecutor said the other two young mothers told him they beat the baby. The 10 and seven-year-old girls beat their baby to death because "I hated little girls."

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McLean stopped here en route to a two-year term in Moscow and this was lengthened to three years.

Elliott To Testify On Wife's Accident

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 29, (AP)—Ley made today delayed the appearance of Elliott Roosevelt to answer questions of authorities about how his actress wife Faye Emerson dashed her wrist.

Both of them said yesterday in New York that she received the cut when her wrist accidentally struck a razor blade as she was reaching in a drawer for some aspirin.

However, Dutchess County District Attorney W. Vincent Grady summoned Elliott Roosevelt to appear here at 10:00 A. M. today to testify about the episode.

(Continued on Page Two)

Gen. Hodges Plans To Retire In January

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, (AP)—An Army spokesman said today that General Courtney Hodges planned to retire from the Army in January.

The spokesman said Hodges

would reach his 60th birthday, Jan.

6, and that under the new

Army law he would be entitled to

retirement pay.

(Continued on Page Two)

Canning Kitchen To Be Open On Jan. 3

WASHINGTTON, Dec. 29, (AP)—

The population of the United

States reached an all-time high

of about 148,000,000 at the end of

1948, the Census Bureau re-

ported today. The increase dur-

ing the year was about 3,000,000.

In a further year-end summary

of vital statistics for 1948, the

bureau said:

In 1948 there were 14,400,000

marriages and 13,000,000 de-

aths.

The civilian labor force

reached 63,042,000 in July. That

was the highest total in the na-

tion's history.

Population and labor force

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194