Paris, world-famous
ce was a sculptor,
e Encyclopedia Bri-

1st.
CHOICE
MILLIONS
oseph
IRIN
LLER
IT'S A PRIZE AT ITS BEST

Tuscumbia Offices In New Building

The city administration of Tuscumbia moved into its new offices in the Electrical building on Sixth street in Tuscumbia today.

The city offices include the office of the mayor and the city clerk and the use of a meeting room for weekly commission meetings.

YOUNG MEN TO MEET

The Tuscumbia Young Men's club will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Tuscumbia Community center. A movie of the Sheffield-Coffee football game Thanksgiving will be shown.

Classified Ads Get Results

WRESTLING
ffield Community
Center
ESDAY, JAN. 30
FIRST MATCH
ELMER DAVIS
vs.
AL MASSEY
15 Minutes, One Fall.
TEAM MATCH 2 Falls Out of Three,
90 Minute Time Limit.
NICK CARTER, Oneonta
and
AL MASSEY, Miami
vs.
WALTER SEROIS, Australia
and
ELMER DAVIS, Miami
ROGRAM STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.

Vast Land Holdings Will Be Sold To Iranian Peasants

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP) — Iran's lauded young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has announced he will sell his vast holdings to the peasants—a move sure to win him their support. It also is certain to arouse bitter opposition in Parliament, 80 per cent of whose deputies are big estate owners themselves.

Western diplomats regard the decree as the most statesmanlike act in the 32-year-old ruler's eight years on the throne, especially if he uses his influence to push through legislation aimed at breaking up the semi-feudal estates of private landowners.

Fewer than 300 families control most of the wealth and land in this ancient country, while 90 per cent of her 15,000,000 people are illiterate, ill-fed and ill-housed.

CURB MARKET OPEN

The Sheffield Farmers market at the corner of Nashville and Fourth street in Sheffield will open at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Specials will be friers and eggs, collards and turnip greens.

Classified Ads Get Results

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your
COLD MISERIES
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT
666
LIQUID—TABLETS

Negro Girl Dies After Being Hit By Car Saturday

A three year old Negro girl died early Sunday morning at Colbert County hospital from injuries received when she was struck by a car about three miles North of Allsboro on the Allsboro road Saturday afternoon.

The child, Myra Mae Thorne, was struck when she ran across the road in front of a car driven by John Wallace Poole, Belmont, Miss., Saturday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock.

The Highway patrol, investigating the accident, reported that Poole slowed down when the child ran across the road in front of him. A dog following the child caused Poole to take his eyes off her and she evidently had started back across the road when she was struck.

Poole's car moved only six inches from the point of impact, patrolmen said.

ALLIES WITHIN

(Continued From Page One)

North Korean divisional reserves were near the combat area, holding strong positions. At full strength these forces would total about 60,000 men, but losses are believed to have cut them considerably.

This is a delaying action with about one Chinese company to every hill. One divisional regimental commander said of the foxhole fight: "We just have to dig them out, because they stay in there and do fighting."

The Chinese were supported by artillery. Ground troops called for an air strike to silence the enemy guns.

On Red company was chopped up on a hill on the Suwon-Seoul highway. After the fight 50 Chinese bodies were counted. The remainder of the company had been wounded or routed.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton said U.N. forces by dusk Monday had gained one and a half miles and won high ground overlooking the Kumjang river valley, they drove Red defenders from another hill above Wonchon, a road center.

These forces, U.S. and Puerto Ricans, infantrymen were supported by tanks. British, Turkish, Greek and South Koreans were in the push elsewhere on the front.

The Allies' five-day advance had been slowed earlier by Red counter-attacks in battalion strength at several places, and by enemy ambushes on the Central Front.

An Eighth Army communique said that U.N forces, with a line extending almost 100 miles from the West Coast through the rugged mountainous Central sector, felt they were in the strongest position they had held since the Chinese entered the war last November.

Chinese and North Korean Reds mined roads and set up road blocks behind some of the forward U.N units. One attack by 600 enemy troops six miles West of Ichon forced Allied units to fall back, but they later restored their lines.

The biggest clash started three miles Northeast of Suwon, where an estimated enemy battalion attacked shortly after midnight Sunday. The fire fight was hot and heavy for about two hours and then simmered down to skirmishing which continued long after daylight.

Later Monday, Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker reported the Allies had punched eight miles North of Suwon, but the going was rough.

At one point Red troops believed to comprise elements of two regiments held up progress. These Communists were thought to be shielding the main enemy line of defense.

U.N troops, participating in what was officially termed a "limited objective attack," were scattered from Suwon Eastward to Kumyangjang and Ichon, and had probed North of all the towns along this line.

Kumyangjang is 11 miles Southeast of Suwon and Ichon is 13 miles Northeast of Kumyangjang.

Northwest of Kumyangjang 150 Communists were routed by an American unit after two hours of hard fighting. Allied units went ahead 3,000 to 5,000 yards in the Kumyangjang sector, an Eighth Army communique said.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway reported to General MacArthur at the war front Sunday that his U. S. Eighth Army troops had accounted for 160,000 Chinese Red casualties this month. Forty thousand of the 160,000 were killed by Allied forces.

It was MacArthur's ninth visit to the front since the war broke out June 25.

Srygley Named On Lipscomb Dean's List

Edgar V. Srygley, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar V. Srygley of Florence, has been named on the Dean's List for the Fall quarter at David Lipscomb college in Nashville. The Dean's list is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others. Mr. Srygley has a straight "A" record.

At Lipscomb he is a senior ministerial major.

Police Reports

Tuscumbia

Cases reported on the docket this morning were two cases of public drunkenness remained in jail; two cases of public drunkenness fined $17.75 each; one case of public drunkenness and resisting arrest remained in jail.

Florence

The following cases were tried in Florence police court this morning: one fined $9 for assault and battery, five of public drunkenness fined $14 each, five cases public drunkenness continued, three cases driving while intoxicated continued, eight traffic violators fined $1 each and one traffic violator fined $2.

FAVORABLE FREEZE

(Continued from Page One)

chemicals.

Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, American Tobacco, Nash-Kelvinator, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, and U. S. Gypsum.

Among the few clipped slightly were Goodyear, Commonwealth Edison, Union Carbide, and Texas Co.

Railroad bonds were firm in moderately active dealings. There were no important changes in price of U. S. Treasury bonds traded in the dealers' market.

RATIONING OF MEAT

(Continued From Page One)

with an average of 125 pounds before the last war and with upwards of 160 pounds reached shortly after the end of the war.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said last week consumer demand may again be approaching the 160-pound annual average, largely because of increased consumer buying power under the defense program.

He said production of that quantity of meat, while physically possible, could not be reached and maintained under present demands for manpower for the armed services and for industrial production.

Consequently, Brannan said, rationing may be necessary.

EISENHOWER GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

freeze to farm products and foods new exempted.

The freeze, O'Mahoney said, will "very likely" have the effect of holding steady, if not actually lowering, the cost of things which escaped the Friday price control order.

2. One highly-placed member of Congress, asking not to be identified, gave the estimate of how President Truman may try to raise $16,500,000,000 more in taxes: (A) increased individual income taxes, to raise almost half of it; (B) A broad expension and boosts in the excise list, especially aimed at "luxury" items; (C) new corporation levies, to raise about $3,000,000,000; and (D) extensive loop-hole plugging" screwing down corners of the tax lid so the law can't be legally circumvented.

3. The fate of the one-package appropriation bill hung in the balance as the House appropriations committee met for the first time in the 82nd Congress.

First used two years ago, the one-package approach was getting the bum's rush. Under that plan, money for almost all government agencies is lumped together and voted on at one time.

A majority of the 50 committee members reportedly favor dumping the plan and returning to the old method of voting money for each agency separately.

On a Far Eastern issue there were indications that the State Department was hesitating about asking Congress' formal approval of India's request for 2,000,000 (M) tons of American wheat.

Prime Minister Nehru of India made no friends among the lawmakers when he lashed out recently at American Far Eastern policy and declaring that the U. S. attempt to brand Red China as an agressor in the United Nations "cannot lead to peace."

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that American troops are staying in Korea to show that Communist aggression can be stopped.

"There is an excellent chance that we can deny the aggressor the object of his aggression," Rusk added on the NBC television program "Battle Report."

Connally said in a weekend statement the foreign relations group had not been asked to pass formally on the Indian grain request although it had been discussed with a subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a subcommittee member, told reporters he doesn't think there will be any action on the matter for a

Tuesday Night House To House Canvass To Climax Dimes Drive

The Cave Street Grammar school PTA will sponsor a house to house canvass in Tuscumbia Tuesday night to provide a climax to the 1950 March of Dimes campaign in that city, Mrs. Charles Thigpen, county campaign chairman, announced today.

Every house on every street in every neighborhood will be solicited, Mrs. Thigpen said, from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night. If the weather is bad that night the canvass will be held Wednesday.

The theme will be volunteer giving and a burning porch light will be a sign of welcome to the canvassers, Mrs. Thigpen said.

It will be the mothers' march on polio with Mrs. Loren Gary as chairman of the canvass of the Tuscumbia PTA.

All money received will be turned in Tuesday night to city clerk Miss Lurline Cook who will be at her office in the Utilities building.

The canvass will climax the March of Dimes drive that ends Wednesday in a unified county-wide gesture of good will and generosity," Mrs. Thigpen declared.

We must reach our quota to continue to care for those from Colbert county stricken with infantile paralysis," she said.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The city commission of Tuscumbia will hold its weekly meeting in its new offices in the Utilities building Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Interested persons are invited to attend.

CITY HEADS TO MEET

The board of commissioners of Sheffield will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the city hall. All persons interested are invited to attend.

while.

Senator Humphrey, Democrat from wheat-growing Minnesota, said in a week-end speech at Indianapolis, Ind., that this country ought to furnish India the grain it needs despite differences of opinions over foreign policy.

In a speech at South Bend, Ind., last night, Humphrey suggested the United States should loan long range B-36 bombers with packets of propaganda leaflets and drop them on Russia.

TVA FERTILIZER

(Continued From Page One)

tain 1952 production goals set under the Monnet Plan.

Due to systematic demolition by the Nazis, warfare and insufficient maintenance, sulphuric acid production fell to 20 percent of normal during the war, while superphosphate manufacture practically stopped.

In 1949, 1,150,000 metric tons of sulphuric acid were produced, compared to 1,270,000 produced in 1938. The 1952 goal is 1,797,000 metric tons.

Superphosphate output, which dropped from 1,370,000 metric tons in 1938 to almost zero during the war, was about 1,200,000 metric tons in 1949. The 1952 goal is 2,880,000 metric tons.

The French industry, aided by ECA, has used available funds since the war to make the most urgently needed repairs and rebuild destroyed plants. This work, as yet incompleted, has kept the industry from keeping pace with improvements in other countries during the past 10 years.

To reach goals set by the government for these products, the industry must modernize its operating and administrative methods and achieve a more efficient use of equipment and personnel.

Team members believe they will find answers to many of their problems in the study of the American industry. They will report their findings and see that they are widely disseminated through their trade associations.

Members of the team are:

Robert Louis Hubou, sales manager, and Julien Demagny, technical expert, Etablissements Kuhlmann, Paris; Rene Van Vodren, skilled worker, same company; La Madeleine; Jean-Paul Gardinier, general manager, Engrais Eige, Paris; Andre Klein, skilled worker, same company, Mont Notre Dame; Claude Hebert, sales manager, Ducancel & Hebert, Reims; Louis Quelquejeu, chemical department manager, and Jean-Marie Lerolle, technical engineer, Manufacture de Glaces et de Produits, Chimiques de Saint Gobain, Paris; Maurice Lemoine, foreman, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau, skilled worker, same company, Chauny, Eugene Deprez, skilled worker, same company, Wasquehal; Hubert Josan, technical manager, Etablissements Salmon-Isse, Nantes; Andre de la Piquerie, engineering manager, and Joseph Ono Biot, skilled worker, Societe Bozel-Malestra, Petit Quevilly; Jean Planchard, engineer, Comptoir Agricole de Touraine et du Centre, Tours; and Alain Nitard, production foreman, Etablissements Nitard & Cie, Montfavet.

GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One)

don't want to include the welfare issues as pay.

Despite these differences, the board hoped to make a decision today, if possible.

Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle conferred yesterday with representatives of the commodity exchanges, some of which closed down Saturday to await some clarification of their situation under the price freeze. The seller was limited to the highest price he achieved during the base period Dec. 19-Jan. 25.

DiSalle's aides said he hoped to come out with a clarifying statement on that today.

DiSalle still needed a man for the big assignment of running enforcement operations, following resignation of Vice Admiral John H. Hoover. DiSalle appointed Harold Leventhal, Washington and New York attorney, as his acting general counsel.

Hoover reigned with a statement that "politics has no place in an organization affecting every American home." He did not amplify.

Former Florence Negro Dies In Miami, Fla.

Funeral services for Charles Harrison, 32-year-old Negro, who died in a Miami, Fla., hospital last Thursday, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 2 o'clock.

Born and raised in Florence before moving to Florida, he was known here as "Snooks Cater".

Services will be held at the Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist church in Florence with Rev. J. H. Johnson and Rev. C. H. Doster officiating.

Surviving are the mother, Sarah Cater, Florence; a sister, Guzzela Harvey, Gary, Ind.; a brother, King Stewart, Alton, Ill., and a number of other relatives.

Cross funeral home of Florence is in charge of arrangements.

HISTORY'S 10th

(Continued from Page One)

Vegas were set off by yesterday's detonation, but no property damage was reported. Citizens generally were not pleased. The police department got four calls per minute for a half hour.

An AEC spokesman said that the experimenters are "all quite happy" with results of their tests. He denied that the H-(hydrogen) bomb was being tried out.

ALABAMA REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

er, 18, and Robbie, 14; her son, Albert, and a granddaughter, Brenda Gale McKelvey, 5.

The McKelvey child will be buried tomorrow.

Bobell Whittle, 10, Samson, was struck by a car and fatally injured near her Southeast Alabama home.

The Highway Patrol said another small victim, Myron A. Thorn, 3 year old Negro boy, Allsboro, was killed when he ran into the path of an automobile at Allsboro.

James J. Cox, Negro ambulance driver, was killed in a collision at Birmingham while making an emergency trip. Three other persons were hurt in the wreck. He was about 40.

John Thomas Mims, 48, Clanton painter, was fatally hurt when he was struck by a truck near Birmingham.

Miss Grace Annie Durant, Mobile, 82, died in a Mobile hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Dec. 7.

An Auburn student, J. Ray Hester of Montgomery, died enroute to a Birmingkham hospital last night of injuries suffered in a wreck near Auburn Saturday morning.

The 21 year old electrical engineering senior's car went out of control, turned over and struck a tree.

Mrs. Harold Lewis of Mobile was killed and her husband critically injured in a head-on collision near Brewton yesterday. State Highway Patrolman M. Posey said Albert I. Patrick of Mobile, identified as the driver of the other, was less seriously hurt.

HUGE INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

could not be confirmed. In fact no lawmaker would profess to know for certain what the Administration will recommend.

Meanwhile, 400 economists told Congress that wage-price controls will build "a huge inflationary pressure" unless accompanied by a stiff boost and tighter credit curbs. The 400 are mostly members of college and university faculties.

In another development, Senator Butler (R-Neb) said a survey of 6,000 leading businessmen shows that 92 per cent favor balancing the federal budget, which calls for $71,600,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Butler, a member of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, said the survey by a New York non-profit educational group also shows the same percentage of businessmen questioned want the defense program financed out of taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

WOULD ENLIST

(Continued From Page One)

cers down to lieutenants and "would be a potent cold war weapon because many from behind the iron curtain are bitter toward Russia and Communism."

"The proposal also should end difficulties we now are having with France and Western Germany," he said.

"France is more afraid of rearming Germans than she is of Russia," Johnson said. "She could not be afraid of this plan because it would be an American Army under U. S. officers."

Johnson said the proposal "also would end the present campaign of West German leaders to demand 'a pound of flesh' through hard bargaining before they agree to rearmament for Western defense."

What's New? PLENTY!

FACE to face with this 1951 headliner—you know that it has a fresh and sparkling beauty such as you've ever seen before.

here, sure enough, is a bumper—massive, strong. There are 25 sturdy, champed-steel grille bars—mounted to give" and come back unharmed. here, boldly standing guard, are two out and stunning "bumper bombs" and for good measure, two more sky uprights flank the license plate.

here, in short, is *beauty with a duty* to give the finest front-end protection yet devised.

at that, friends, is only the beginning.

roudly wearing this "push-bar" forefront, you find a stellar line-up of PECIALS, SUPERS and ROADMASTERS hich set new standards of all-round atisfaction.

lew "white-glow" instrument markings give greater clarity at night. New glare-and-heat-reducing glass† tames the sunbeams in daytime driving.

New power gives the SPECIAL record thrift and performance. New double-depth Foamtex cushions give the ROADMASTER restful new luxury. New fabrics smarten all interiors—and new ports embellish the fenders of all Series.

Yes, there's plenty new to thrill you in these spanking new Buicks—but don't overlook the tried-and-true thrill of Fireball power—and Dynaflow Drive*—and the unsurpassed smoothness of riding on coil springs on every wheel. There is still no other car in the world with these standout features.

Any way you size it up, the smart buy for '51 is Buick. Go see your Buick dealer now, and find out what gospel truth that is.

†Optional at extra cost—available on most models.
(Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car
FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs
DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES—hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

"Smart Buy's Buick"

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$300	19.61	12.27
$500	32.68	20.45
$1000	62.32	38.90

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