

The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

I MOVED down the double line of white-painted doors, making almost no noise on the thick carpet. I unlocked my door and pushed it back. It struck something soft and springy and bounced shut again. Next time I shoved it open with my foot slowly and silently, keeping well back against the corridor wall, one hand on my door. The door stopped again. And then someone groaned.

I reached in cautiously, flipped on the light and looked down. The man wore a thick heavy blue overcoat with a wide collar that hid his face from me. One hand lay flat out toward the floor. Next to it was a small package of razor blades and just beyond my foot was a rakish officer's cap with a silver badge that read, "Assistant Prisoner."

"I started, Russell glowered again. His hand moved slightly and left behind a thin, shiny streak of blood.

I made sure that Russell was breathing easily before I left. I couldn't hit him off the door with only one hand but I did hold my right arm back as a pillow for my head. Something turned in my stomach when I saw the wet pulpiness above his left eye. A couple of razor blades and put them in my pocket.

I closed the door and ran down the corridor toward the staircase that led up to the officers' quarters. Even a river boat must have a doctor, I thought.

And all the time, while I was shifting Russell, while I was running down the hallway and then while I stopped outside Greener's sleeping cabin and banged on the door I was thinking just one thing. That was me on the floor of my room.

That was Carney Wilde yanking that door open, overcoat much like mine in a dim light. Much the same outfit. When Russell had got back from his trip to Evansville he had stopped in to deliver my razor blades. He would have a passkey. What had he thought? That I was asleep or maybe he'd seen me still on deck with Ellen. No matter. He'd used his passkey to get in and whoever was waiting had thought it was me coming to bed. So Russell had stopped the club that had been aimed at my head. That was me lying there.

The door to Greener's cabin opened and the purser looked out sleepily. He held a robe with tubbing fingers.

I went inside. "Get a doctor

quick," I said. "Russell's been hurt."

Greener reached along the wall for the phone that hung there and dialed.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Somebody clouted Russell in my cabin," I said. "I got the medicine and bring him with you. I'll go back and make sure the kids are all right."

Greener nodded. He tilted his head toward the phone and spoke into it with tight, quick intonations. I went out and walked quickly back to my room. And I wondered why I had come running to Greener's cabin, completely forgetting I had a telephone in my room. I'm sure I suspected it and wasn't a pleasant thing to think of.

"The doctor's out here again," opened it and stood there in the hall waiting for the doctor and looking toward Russell who lay still breathing rhythmically at most snoring on the floor.

The doctor scratched off Russell's forehead with his fingers and there to feel reflexes, and then shot him in the arm with a hypodermic.

The captain breathed, "Is he dead?"

"No, no," the doctor growled. "He will have to be put to bed. His condition may be serious. He can't be moved."

"He can stay here," I said. "If that seems safe to you."

The captain said, "Why shouldn't he be safe here? What's happened anyway?"

"Struck with a blunt instrument," the doctor said. "He and the captain pulled off Russell's outer clothing."

While they were rolling him out of his coat, Russell opened his eyes wide, stared blindly and not talked.

"Hit me, you!"

The doctor eased Russell's trousers off, then tucked blankets around the boy's shoulders. He got his bag and searched in it for a wet-looked ointment, which he threaded expertly. He bent over Russell again, stitching together the ragged gash above the boy's ear. Without looking up, he asked me: "Do you know how this happened, sir?"

"Not sure," I said. "Russell came in here and somebody waiting for me clipped him on the head. Is it bad?"

"Not at all," the doctor grunted. "Quite enough, too."

"Whoever struck him thought Russell was me. Then he must have seen the cap and realized he had the wrong man. So he

wouldn't hit more than once."

"The doctor scowled. "You sound like a persecution complex to me. How do you know a man was waiting for you? It could just as easily have been a sneak thief."

"That's possible," I admitted. "Maybe you don't know why I came aboard this hooker, doctor. And if you don't, you're the only one who doesn't. The captain announced it to everyone else. And considering that, I don't think this was a casual sneak thief who hit Russell."

"I'll get the facts later," he said to me. "Do you honestly think this was a casual sneak thief who hit Russell?"

I nodded blankly.

"Very well, then I'll stay here for the night. Does this chair feel quite comfortable. This boy needs to rest. Everybody out."

"But is he all right?" Captain Jellicoe demanded. "Shouldn't he have X rays or something?"

"The doctor growled to move him," the doctor said. "He may be all right after a week in bed. I'll know more when I look at him in the morning. Now get out of here and."

"But the police?" Jellicoe said in a worried tone. "This is a criminal."

"That's only my guess, sir," I said quickly. "I didn't want my back scratched. Now get out. I tried to convince the captain. We can't be sure about it. And whose jurisdiction is this anyway? Kentucky? Indiana? And what county in which state? Or is the river federal property?"

Jellicoe rubbed his chin. "I'm not sure. We never had a."

"Let it go," the doctor said. "You know you wouldn't wreck your precious schedule if Russell were dying. Now get out."

"You can have a bed in my cabin, Wilde," said Greener, who had come in. "Maybe you'd best get your toothbrush and razor."

I collected my gear and joined the captain and Greener in the hallway.

The captain walked away and Greener said: "Come along. I'll have to make a report on this and I'd better get the facts while the rest is in your mind."

Greener kept me awake two hours, sitting on the spare bunk in his cabin going over my account of what had happened that night every move I had made. Finally when he said to head it all I rolled back and was sound asleep before I remember touching the pillow.

(To Be Continued)



WITH THE CONSENT of his wife, Kathleen (left), a tubercular victim who has been given 18 months to live, Jack Ford, a house decorator in London, England, has advertised for a Mother No. 2 for their adopted child, Sheila. He is shown at home with her.

Bench Sitters Set New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Dusty Rhodes and company, otherwise known as Leo Durocher's powerful bench, set a major league record for the New York Giants in 1954 while leading both circuits with 19 pinch-hit home runs.

The Giants' output broke the mark jointly held by the 1932 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1953 New York Yankees. Both clubs had seven.

Actually, Rhodes had to take a back seat to his roommate, Bobby Hofman, in the pinch-hit category. Hofman, the surprise star of the World Series, connected twice during the regular season while Hofman hit three circuits as a substitute batter to share individual honors with Joe Frazier of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The other Giant players to turn

Championship Lost By Honest Speller

ATLANTA (AP)—Anne Warren, a seventh grader at Monticello, Ga., was declared winner of the state spelling contest at the recent Southeastern Fair here.

"But when the papers were returned," said State School Superintendent M. D. Collins yesterday, "Anne pointed out two words she had missed and which the judges had not detected."

"She said she knew it would knock her out of first place but she wanted to be honest."

Her admission gave the championship to Stephen Johnson, high school student at West Point.

The State Board of Education directed Dr. Collins to write Anne a letter of commendation.

Moles do not hibernate in winter but extend their tunnels below frost line and feed on insects found there.



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UofF Student Employment Policy Set To Aid Student Finances

GAINESVILLE — A college education is expensive but it pays in both experience and money for more than 20 per cent of the 10,000 students enrolled in the University of Florida this semester.

One full time job equals two part time jobs according to the University's policy on student employment, and it doesn't take a mathematics "prof" to figure that this system profits both the school and the employee.

For instance instead of hiring one full time librarian, the library will employ two part time student workers. The same practice holds true for all departments on campus, thus giving enthusiastic Gatorites an opportunity to do everything from teach swimming to technical research in biochemistry.

The College of Engineering alone has 85 student jobs. One of their students, Edward King of Miami, has been working on a research project for over two years. He is an electrical engineering major and has been helping with experiments to determine the effects of "noise" of static on different types of communications sets.

"Classwork is theoretical, but a project such as this is technical," King maintains as he explains that "the best way to understand what's in the book is to apply it to the job."

Working as a part time radio announcer at the University's radio station (WRUF) is Ralph Goodwin from Miami. He is majoring in communications and planning a television career after graduation. Besides earning enough money to attend college, he on his own time this busy junior also finds time to put in 10 "air" hours each week and still maintain a high "B" scholastic average.

Raymond Hart, a senior from a St. Petersburg, uses his extra time by working as a campus policeman. Although he is studying business administration he plans to work in the field of law enforcement.

Beginning as a "plain clothes man" during his freshman year, his World War II veteran father held a variety of jobs on the force. He is married and has one child, but still finds that his busy days are long enough to divide between working, studying, and rearing a family.

An agriculture major, Charles P. Dennigan, of Brooklyn, New York, plans to work in the dairy manufacturing field when he finishes college. Thus, he joins several others who gain valuable experience working in the University's Dairy Products Laboratory producing milk and ice cream.

Another veteran, Dennigan is married and has a five year old son. "The time that I work here," he says "will not only help me understand my class better, but also give me a head start on the world when you start working soon after graduation."

"I'm sure I'll be doing," says Larry Bond, who has a University job teaching business students. This semester,

Court Sentences Five To Death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An army court sentenced five army and air force officers to death yesterday on charges of participating in a Soviet spy network.

The sentences brought to 21 the number of condemned officers who will face firing squads unless an appeal court or the Shah intervenes.

Ten men were executed last week. An estimated 659 await trial.

Florida A & M University has been granted a membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.



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The Sanford Herald

VC UME XLVI Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1954 Associated Press Lensed Wire No. 48

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with a few isolated brief showers mostly in southeast portion, slightly higher temperatures north portion tonight, otherwise little change in temperatures.

Reds Return U. S. Protest On Detention Of Two Women

Strolling In Sanford

Questions formulated for the candidates panel tomorrow at the Faculty luncheon are the following: (1) What do you believe is the fair way in which to handle sewer charges for commercial areas? (2) Is the use of an asset or liability to the city? (3) Is it City function to develop the waterfront? (4) What is your attitude on annexation? (5) Is the zoning ordinance adequate? (6) What is your street improvement program? (7) What is the City's proper role in the industrial advancement program? In attracting tourists? Questions will be asked the candidates by Marion Hartman, program director of WTRR, Don Rieder, Orlando Sentinel-Star correspondent, and Jim Fisher, managing editor of The Herald. Candidates are Jack Bealigan, Scott, John Kader, Irving Dean and Herbert Pravat. The program will be broadcast over WTRR.

No Successor Will Be Picked For Tom Watson

TAMPA (AP)—The Florida Republican Executive Committee today announced against naming a candidate for governor to succeed J. Tom Watson, who died Sunday. This means the Democratic nominee LeRoy Collins will be opposed on the general election ballot. Members of the executive committee of the state committee unanimously approved a motion by Jan at Fitzgerald Showalter of Indian River County not to put up another nominee for the governor's office in next Tuesday's election. The news was relayed by Collins' executive aide, Joe Grotogud, to Collins at Pensacola where he was to address a joint civic group at noon. "Of course I am glad the Republican committee did not name a candidate," Collins said. "I am humbly grateful to all the people of Florida for this opportunity to serve them as governor. With their confidence and with the help of God, I determined that I will have the kind of government that will enable us to go forward and meet our boundless opportunities—a government the people will be proud to call their own."

Incident Involves Diplomats' Wives Living In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today returned U. S. notes protesting against what the United States called the forcible detention of the wives of two American Embassy officials. The U. S. Embassy in Moscow takes an extremely grave view of the incident, feeling that it strikes at the basic issue of the personal safety of American diplomatic personnel in Russia. In Washington, the State Department said the women were held by Russian secret police for approximately an hour and a half Monday "in violation of generally accepted diplomatic practice that prohibits the arrest or detention of persons having recognized diplomatic status."

Hyacinths Trap Boat On River

Two local men were back safe at their homes this afternoon after their boat was trapped by hyacinths in the Wekiva River last night. Trapped all night were Robert Carter, 415 W. 12th St., and Robert Bedenbourn, 40 Fourth St. They were spotted this morning by a Navy helicopter, piloted by Lt. H. B. Gunther, administrative officer at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, in which W. M. Foster, Adl and Andrew Carraway, Sanford businessmen, were passengers. They were trapped in a mass of hyacinths which was unable to land because of brushy growth in the area. Afterward, two boats, in which Frank Price, Robert Thomas, Lester Thomas and J. C. Green, friends of the pair, were passed near the trap. They were making their way toward the St Johns River. The missing men arrived back in Sanford about 1:45 p.m. Carter this afternoon said they had gone up the Wekiva to clear away hyacinths but were trapped between two masses of the plants. They started out in the hyacinths about 9 p.m. All night Carter related, they tried to fight their way out of the trap. They kept working until about 3:30 a.m. today. Finally, the propeller was put out of commission on the boat and they beached the craft. They started toward the Seminole fishing camp, Carter said, and heard someone calling. They reversed their direction but their apparent rescuers left. Carter said they weren't worried about their plight but were concerned about their families.

Irate Citizen Sues Mayor



HORSE AND STABLE—Shown are the horse and stable as seen from the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Marion, 2145 Washington Ct., that provoked a request for an injunction that Marion filed today in the Circuit Court clerk's office. Marion asked that the horse and stable, belonging to Mayor Higginbotham, be moved. (Staff Photo)

Neighbor Seeking Injunction

The Marion-Higginbotham feud burst into public light again today when attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Marion, 2145 Washington Ct., filed for a Circuit injunction today requesting Mayor Higginbotham "be required to remove a stable and feed building from his property" and cease housing animals there. When queried about the matter as he was leaving the Kwanan luncheon, Mayor Higginbotham refused to make any detailed comment. "The building as erected complies with City laws and State Board of Health laws. I have no further comment to make," he said. Marion, when asked for comment, said: "I have no comment to make at this time. I feel the filed complaint speaks for itself."

Russian A-Blasts Reported By AEC; Information Scant

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in over a year, the U. S. government has reported that it has received information that the Soviet Union has developed a family of nuclear weapons, possibly including atomic shells. The Atomic Energy Commission today reported that it had received information from a source that the Soviets had developed a family of nuclear weapons, possibly including atomic shells. The AEC statement said that the information was obtained from a source who had been in contact with the Soviet Union. The source said that the Soviets had developed a family of nuclear weapons, possibly including atomic shells. The AEC statement said that the information was obtained from a source who had been in contact with the Soviet Union. The source said that the Soviets had developed a family of nuclear weapons, possibly including atomic shells.

Ike Says Chances For Peace Better Today Than In Past

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spoke out today against the way some of the Western powers are handling the Korean situation. He said that the chances for peace today are better than in the past. He said that the Western powers should be more realistic in their approach to the Korean situation. He said that the chances for peace today are better than in the past. He said that the Western powers should be more realistic in their approach to the Korean situation. He said that the chances for peace today are better than in the past.

H-HOMI VICTIMS

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today that 22 crewmen of the Lucky Dragon, the Japanese fishing boat, were being treated by radioactivity in the Pacific. The crewmen were being treated by radioactivity in the Pacific. The crewmen were being treated by radioactivity in the Pacific. The crewmen were being treated by radioactivity in the Pacific.

Old Age Pensioners Won't Get Increase

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—If federal social security payments go up, state welfare benefits must go down, State Welfare Director Clayton C. Coddington reports. Coddington made a trip to Washington to protest in the name of the Florida Welfare Council. He said that the federal increase would result in a decrease in state welfare benefits. He said that the Florida Welfare Council is protesting the federal increase.

Pay Raises Okayed For 238 In SRD

ORLANDO (AP)—Contractors who aren't completing state road projects within the specified time limit may get a pay raise, the State Road Board today decided. The board said that contractors who are not completing their projects on time will receive a pay raise. The board said that this is to encourage contractors to complete their projects on time.

Movie Time Table

Her Twelve Men 7:30-9:31
The Band Wagon 7:30-9:31
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Founding Of Pilot International Observed At Meet Of Local Club

The Pilot Club is one of five international classified civic and service organizations for women. The club was founded in 1911. The club was founded in 1911. The club was founded in 1911. The club was founded in 1911.

HEADS FLORISTS

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A. Todd Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., today headed the Southeastern Florists Assn., succeeding William L. Cabanis of Jacksonville, Fla. Todd was elected at the convention here yesterday. Oscar G. Carlsby of Jacksonville was named allied sales director. State directors elected included Charles Chargin of Miami.

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Here's Some Dope For Those Puzzled About Improvement Ordinance

As the city awaits the outcome of a meeting of the City Commission with the City's fiscal agents and consulting engineer relative to a study of commercial sewer service charges, it is an opportune time to go over the ordinance under which sewer service charges are levied to provide funds for the extensive program for improving the City's water and sewerage facilities. This ordinance, No. 544, was passed and adopted by the City fathers on Aug. 23 following months of bitter debate which took in two commissions. Section 1 of the ordinance establishes that the necessary sewer system be a public utility. Section 2 establishes a schedule of rates for the sewer service charges according to the gallons

of water consumed by a user each month. The schedule, which applies mostly to residences, is as follows: From 0-1,000 gallons or less, \$1.25; From 1,000-2,000, \$1.77; From 2,000-3,000, \$2.29; From 3,000-4,000, \$2.81; From 4,000-5,000, \$3.33; From 5,000-6,000, \$3.85; From 6,000-7,000, \$4.37; From 7,000-8,000, \$4.89; From 8,000-9,000, \$5.41; From 9,000-10,000, \$5.93. "The maximum charge to a single residence shall be \$9.94 per month," it is stated in Section 2. "For every usage other than a single residence whose consumption of water is in excess of 10,000 gallons per month, the monthly rate shall be 60 per cent of the water billing for the given month, provided, however, the rate last provided shall be subject to special rates for particular commercial users when credit given in the same manner as provided in Section 7-C of this ordinance."

Skipping over to section 7-C, we find the following: User may receive a credit for such use under rules and regulations which shall be adopted from time to time by the superintendent of the City water department, with the approval of the City Commission. Earlier in Section 7, which is a pertinent one at the present time, as indicated by its title, "Credit for Water Not Entering Sewer System," it is stated: "In the event that water furnished by the waterworks system of the City or by any other plant or system (including an privately-owned plant) shall be used exclusively for any lot or parcel of land for any purpose other than the sprinkling lawn or garden or for any use for which water does not enter the sewer system, the user may secure a reduction in the amount of the sewer charges to be paid by him, as follows: (a) Where the superintendent of the water department and the City Commission consider such procedure practical, user may have installed by City, at his own expense, consisting solely of cost of meter and \$3, and subject to such regulations as may be prescribed by the superintendent of the City water department, a separate connection with the water main or the lateral serving such lot or parcel, and a meter for measuring the water so used, and thereafter the sewer charges to be paid by such user shall be computed on the basis of what the water bill would be after excluding the quantity of water so used. Such action would provide means for the user to pay for the water used for such purpose which does not enter the sewer system and which is not included in the expense of water that finally finds

its way to the sewerage system. The former expense would not figure into the sewer service charge assessed the user. In part of section 7, provision is made for installing a meter to measure sewage passing from a premises. In section 9, it is stated that the charges to be made effective Sept. 30. In the event a bill should not be paid, it is specified in section 12 that the sewer line shall be disconnected, section 13 provides for the discontinuance of water service in the event a bill isn't paid. Section 3 says that deposits on the water sewer may also be applied to sewer service charges. Section 3 specifies that charges will apply to all water users, whether they own or just rent the property affected. Specifically, the section states: "The rate and charges estab-

lished in the preceding Section shall apply to all users, whether owner or tenant (this being determined in the case of users of the city water system, by the applicant for water service, and otherwise by ownership of the property served) of the city water and sanitary sewer systems, or other of them, where the above said utility is used or available for use or shall hereafter be used or become available for use, (availability for use meaning that there is a city sanitary sewer within 75 feet of the property line of the property owned or occupied by the user, which 75 feet shall traverse only city property and be measured in a straight line from any point on said property line, whether the sewer is above or below ground there, provided, however, that the service line from sanitary sewer to user's property line shall

be installed by city forces at city expense and user shall pay prescribed fee for sewer tap, and that the service line required on user's property shall be installed by him or his agents at his own expense. "Where sanitary sewer is not available, as above defined, on the date the above charges become effective, but becomes available thereafter, the user shall be allowed 60 days from date of availability to make connection thereto, and charges shall apply to such user only after such 60-day period. "Said schedule of rates and charges as to each user to whom a bill shall be rendered for water furnished through the city water system shall be computed upon the quantity of water used upon the premises of the user as determined by gauging or metering, and charges hereunder shall be

submitted monthly or on the same bill as the charge for water services and payable at the same time, provided, however, that the charges for sewer services shall be a separate item on such bill. "No user is charged for water for sewer services may pay either of such charges without simultaneously paying the charge for the other. Bills for sewer charges where water is furnished other than through the city water system shall be computed as herein provided in section 6 and rendered monthly at the same time as city water bills. "So, now it's up to the commission to consult with the fiscal agents and the engineer so that a decision may be reached relative to the unspecified commercial rates. "The commission will meet again next Wednesday afternoon.

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Howl Set Up By Local Residents Upon Receipt Of Sewer Charges

The City has set off a tumult with its new sewer charges.

Last week, local citizens began receiving their water bills and the fun began.

The telephons of the City manager and the City commissioners have been jangling not so merrily as irate water consumers yelled about the amount of sewer charges.

Harshest hit were the commercial users.

Here, charges soared to about 70 per cent of the water bill and in several cases amounted to a considerable amount of money.

The City commission Monday night was confronted directly on the issue and immediately set about doing something to remedy the situation.

Possible remedy is available through a clause in the bond ordinance which originally was passed for the sewer and water and improvement program.

This clause stipulates that the City commission has the power to make adjustments in the charges assessed commercial users.

However, the commission cannot go about this procedure by itself and will have to consult with the City fiscal agents and the City's consulting engineer in the matter.

Also, final approval of any schedule which is set up is subject to the approval of the City's consulting engineer, Robert M. Angus.

Probably the commissioners are heaving big sighs of relief that this possibility is open.

However, why were commercial bills sent out before any adjustments were made? Was this action used as a means to see what reaction of commercial users of water would be to the rates?

If so, the City surely found out in a hurry just what these users think—and in no uncertain terms.

Wouldn't it have been simpler if the City

had used some other, less drastic means of getting a reaction to their system. Of course at times it's hard to get interest stirred up in City business unless dramatic action is taken.

Anyway the ruckus is started, but has quieted down while objectors await the outcome of the meeting of the City with the fiscal agents and the engineer.

There is one thing that is certain, however. There is going to have to be so much income to pay the expense of the improvement that the power to make adjustments

County Agent's Column

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, BSA, MSA.

CLEAN — The United States consumes 86 percent of the world's total soap production. That's what the small fry don't like about it.

WRONG WAY CORRIGAN — They used to call it "wireless" back in the old days of radio. From the very beginning the importance of the outdoor aerial or antenna was fully appreciated by one and all. The radio people really went to town and developed some very fancy arrays to hang up. Some of them looked like spider webs and all of them had a number of wires. The state of the transmission of "wireless" signals.

One day a high wind blew down an antenna — all except one wire, and the operator kept right on pounding brass, and completed his tour of duty, paying no attention to the loss of his antenna. This caused a great deal of comment at the time and the operator became widely known as "One Wire McViear."

ONLY HALF — In a survey covering nearly half of all hospitals in the United States, it is estimated that \$1,165, 886,768 would be needed to replace obsolete and inadequate parts of their physical plants.

HOW TIMES CHANGE — The United States Sugar Act pays folks not to grow sugar cane for sugar but back in 1880 Arthur Stanger had some success with sugar making at Farmington, Utah. He received a Territorial Legislature award of \$5000 for the first 7000 pounds of cane sugar. His factory established at Spanish Fork, Utah in 1886 failed because of the failure of the crop of sugar cane.

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JAMES MARLOW

Dulles Reports At First TV Session

By ED CREEGE (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON — Nothing quite like this has been seen before in the often picturesque history of this republic.

You flipped a switch, you waited for your television screen to come alive, then there you were in the middle of a meeting between the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

The time was 7 p. m. yesterday. The place was the Cabinet Room of the White House. The scene was a vague gray on the TV screen.

The star—though he drew President Eisenhower into the spotlight with him—was Secretary of State Dulles.

First you saw the room itself, with its long, coffin-shaped table next the Cabinet members filed in—all men except Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby.

Finally, through the same door in the rear, came Dulles—back from Paris only a few hours—and the President Eisenhower sat down, smiled, folded his hands.

"Mrs. Hobby and gentlemen," he began, and the first Cabinet meeting ever to go on the air, or to be reported by newsmen

on the spot, was under way. What were the reporters and the radio microphones and the TV cameras doing there? When a request was made to open up this meeting, the President said, he decided "for this one time" to let all the American people hear a report of vital importance to the nation.

Then Dulles, his face a little ashen his fingers toying with a pencil that got lost all over them, gave his report: a story of a new spirit of Western unity flowering on the grave of the European Defense Community.

"History," said John Foster Dulles, "will not soon forget. Dulles spoke fluently, rarely referring to his sheet of notes.

Breaking a cardinal rule for TV reporters, he did talk directly at the camera—and thus to the people watching on television. He

talked, mostly, to the President. You saw only the side of his face. But you had a feeling of being in on a direct conversation with the President, who nodded from time to time on a pad of paper.

As a TV production, all this was neatly arranged. Yet there was a line for a few showmanlike touches in the manner of Robert Montgomery, the White House TV adviser. Cabinet members broke in for instance, with well-timed questions that added variety to Dulles' recital, although Secretary of Agriculture Benson almost missed one.

Now and then the camera flicked to other faces: Secretary of Defense Wilson, on Eisenhower's left, intent and solemn. Atty. Gen. Brownell, whose right ear alone showed in many of the pictures, alert and quizical when you could see him head on.

Dulles wound up with a warm tribute to the President. He said the Paris and London agreements were "very largely" the result of Eisenhower's leadership. The President, in turn, praised Dulles for a "brilliant" job and said maybe his hands should give him a rising vote of thanks.

Notably seemed quite sure whether to rise then or wait until later, however. And the first Cabinet meeting ever held from coast to coast, to speak, ended on this note of mild inhibition.

Gradually he learned about America from pictures. He discovered that it was a land of sponge cake and bacon unlimited. It was a land of art, jobs, good pay and freedom from poverty and suffering. It advertised health and happiness in its magazines.

We hope that since this Korean refugee has been able to come to America he has not been disappointed in this land of opportunity when he discovers a measure of indifference toward our historical achievements and our way of life—indifference toward our religious freedom and our fellow man.

When he discovers churches on a million American streets and hears the message of Christianity preached from our pulpits he may wonder why we do not more effectively apply the principles which we claim to accept.

We advertise an increase in church membership but we often fail to organize our lives around the teachings of Jesus, the founder of our Christian faith.

He may be amazed by the attitudes of some people who think that greener pastures lie in the realm of the real picture is one of industry, suffering and hardship; where people are not dignified and free but slaves of the state—where people are not permitted to earn a livelihood on fertile soil or in a well equipped sanitary factory and where good equipment even if it existed would wear out from lack of proper care.

He may wonder why we are different to headlines telling of the increase in crime, even in high paying jobs. He may wonder why we sit idly while a waste of collectivization grow all around us, sapping the energy of production from the very well-springs of freedom—where individuals allow themselves to be intrigued into dangerous positions which may mean the end of our way of life.

We must review our basic American ideals. We must avoid the pitfalls of indifference and acceptance of hidden or partly hidden collectivist ideas and methods. We should be proud of American achievement.

As a nation we should not be satisfied with the goals we have attained but we should seek for advancement within the framework of our traditional freedom. Change must take place as it does in an unhampered competitive economy. Change does not come by enacting political and economic systems or parts of systems from unthought types of government and bankrupt methodologies, but rather from the developing wants of the people encouraged by freedom in science and in the market places.

ACTRESS TO WED — Blonde Starllyn Maxwell, singer and actress, announced Sunday that she will marry singer Jerry Davis.

She is to be wed Oct. 30, two years ago on a ship's deck. It will be Miss Maxwell's third marriage and Davis' second.

An Englishman was killed by slipping on a gaily decorated handbag while he was being escorted as a shopping bag, some hotheads are mighty hard to break.

In Bristol, Ohio, two sisters and their sister-in-law are the organizers in their effort to attract churches there. The main theme of the next day says they must make up one of the key families of the town.

WASHINGTON — The State department has lowered one of the barriers blocking entry of foreigners into the United States.

The department announced that hereafter a visa (entry permit) may be granted to an alien even if he has been convicted of a legal offense in a foreign country—provided that the offense by American standards would be only a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

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It's Up To You

By Howard E. Klabner, L.L.B. A. member of the American Bar Association.

He could not speak the language of the soldiers nor could he understand what was being said to him.

He was enchanted by the advertisements in the magazines from America which had found their way to his camp.

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Economists Figure Election Results

NEW YORK — The forecasting game nears its seasonal climax.

Every week sports oracles tell you how next Saturday's football will turn out, and every Monday they explain how the upsets that crossed them up were really as unusual as the weather you know where.

And this week every political pundit is proclaiming just how next Tuesday's election will go in this, that and the other place, and if you read it all you'll be fooled.

WRONG WAY CORRIGAN — They used to call it "wireless" back in the old days of radio. From the very beginning the importance of the outdoor aerial or antenna was fully appreciated by one and all. The radio people really went to town and developed some very fancy arrays to hang up. Some of them looked like spider webs and all of them had a number of wires. The state of the transmission of "wireless" signals.

One day a high wind blew down an antenna — all except one wire, and the operator kept right on pounding brass, and completed his tour of duty, paying no attention to the loss of his antenna. This caused a great deal of comment at the time and the operator became widely known as "One Wire McViear."

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Page 2 Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Duffy Outfits Many Clergymen

NEW YORK — Every occupation has its favorite clothing items, and the clergy are no exception.

The college crowd holds religious "under the clock" in the Simmons Hotel lobby. Actors hang out at the Algonquin, Ralph and Sara's.

Outdoor checker players cluster in Washington Square. Horse race betters in Century Park. Male clubbers and orchestra in Times Square. Hot walkers on Park Avenue. Professional gamblers on the Bowery. Army men at the Astor. Officers at the Hotel Lexington. And civilians at the men's bar of the Bowery.

Clergymen have a rendezvous place, too. They often meet at Duffy's Tavern—as many refer to it—as they stroll from the City Year Public Library's fifth floor to the City Year Public Library's fifth floor.

About one-half of the fur sold in the United States comes from wild animals.

clergyman than any other man in America. He travels 40,000 miles annually and outfits some 10,000 priests, ministers and rabbis.

"We've taken care of ministers from every corner of the world," said Duffy. Challenged as to whether he could outfit a Buddhist priest properly, he said: "Certainly. Although I don't know what would happen if he went out without trousers and tried to out-pace the nearest cop he is a priest."

Duffy said clergymen were relatively easy to please because they know what they want (they don't usually bring a wife along) and their styles change slowly.

"They have a wonderful sense of humor," he said, "they enjoy a good joke, and when they meet here they rarely talk about ecclesiastical or political matters.

"The younger clergymen today are younger and more muscular than those of 20 years ago. You run into more and more football players. The average collar size now is 15 to 15 1/2, the sock size from 40 to 42.

"Among Protestant clergymen there is a trend toward more informality, the double-breasted suit has taken the place of the long-tail suit for daily wear, and the three-button jacket with natural shoulder is even more popular. The old wide-brimmed hat has given way to the fedora.

"Most clergymen today want to find a sensible compromise somewhere between the Broadway drapes above and the out-of-date 'where's-the-corpse?' look.

"Orthodox rabbis provide a special problem, as they abide by the Biblical injunction, 'You shall not wear a mingled stuff, linen and wool together.' So Duffy rips apart rabbinical suits, replacing the linen with silk threads, which like wool is an animal fiber.

Duffy estimates he has outfitted more than 80,000 clergymen, has set to rest a diabolical one. Only death or a long disease has ever kept a clergyman from meeting his bills.

"The only exceptions were six impostors, all of whom, Duffy recalled emphatically, 'went to jail.' Duffy frantically notes that him by the late Rev. Ambrose Hyland, the former chaplain who built the Church of the Good Shepherd inside the walls of Dannemora Prison.

"If you please send me a couple of castoffs for my altar," Duffy said. "One is a \$48 top and the other a \$4 regular. Both are lifers."

SAM DAWSON

My New York

By MEL HERMER

NEW YORK — Things one New Yorker thinks about.

The "How-to" ventures—how to know, the how-to-read-a-book, how to go to sleep at night, how to catch six pound brook trout, etc., projects, usually leave me cold.

I figure that a guy who writes 300 pages on the subject of how to read a book, and gets paid handsomely for it, is taking money under constant false pretenses. I suspect him of being a charlatan.

However, I note where Ruth Douglas, a local psychologist and speaker, is giving a course at Brooklyn College on "How to Enjoy Your Social Life." This makes more sense than most. It is, to men (and this may be because I'm anti-social), astonishing to see how many New Yorkers are lonely and aching for someone to talk to.

Lonely hearts club foolish in Manhattan as nowhere else. I wish Miss Douglas luck. This can be cold, cold town when you're feeling all alone.

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YOU'RE TELL

Inrate Citizen

Continued from page one
depelated the value of their property and the enjoyment thereof."
The conditions which exist, as aforesaid, with said stable, feed building, manure and etc., results in the breeding of mosquitoes, flies and other disease carrying insects detrimental to the health of relations, their guests, tenants and anybody else around said premises.
That the location, condition and use of said stable and feed place is a nuisance to the food supply of the relations.
That said stable is in a strictly residential section of the said City of Sanford and a residential section which is highly restricted.
WHEREFORE, the undersigned considers, the relations unay as follows:
"1. That the defendant to be in-joined, or be required to remove said stable and feed building and obtained from keeping or maintaining any horse, cow or similar animal or animals in said stable, or upon the property described herein."
"2. That the damages which the relations have suffered and will suffer in the future because of the nuisance aforesaid be ascertained, including the damage to the health of the relations, their comfort, enjoyment and the depreciation of their property, including punitive damages be ascertained and fixed and the defendant be decreed to pay the same to the relations.
"3. And for such further and additional damages as the relations may be entitled to."
Trouble between the two neighbors first reached a high point when Marion Bondy, a City commission meeting to protest the stabling of a horse on the Higginbotham property contrary to a City ordinance which states that no animal shall be kept within 500 feet of another person's home.
In a three to two vote, with Mayor Higginbotham casting the deciding ballot, the ordinance was amended to limit the limiting provisions to 100 feet, and the pony was kept on the property.
Circuit Court Clerk O. P. Hernandez said today some time before a final ruling on the matter could be obtained.

Bowles Has Month To Remit \$2,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — W. Bryant Bowles, founder and president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, has 30 days to remit about \$2,000 in withholding (taxes) federal tax collectors say he deducted from the pay of employees but failed to forward to the government.

Doctor's Hearing Will Resume Soon

LAKELAND (AP) — The preliminary hearing in the case of a prominent Lakeland physician charged with second degree murder in the killing of Billy Leigh will be resumed here Nov. 5.
The hearing broke off Sept. 23 when attorneys could not agree on the manner of a reading of reports on tests of bullet holes found in Leigh's clothing.
Dr. Dodge H. Menzies said he shot the young doctor because he had been out on a night with his wife.
The doctor said he shot Leigh after warning him to get away from his home.

MINER TRAPPED

BRANCO DALE, Pa. (AP) — Carl Herman, 37-year-old independent miner, was trapped 40 feet below the surface yesterday by two cave-ins.
He escaped with a simple fracture of the left leg.
The hardy miner, who operates his diggings with a partner near this eastern Pennsylvania coalfield, was nearly freed from timber and rock when his wedged inside the shaft when a second cave-in forced a crew of 25 friends and crew miners to start rescue operations all over again.

BODIES RECOVERED

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bodies of three Negro men were recovered from an abandoned road yesterday.

SAVE 15%

In advance on the 1954 manual cost of year.
Auto Liability and Collision Insurance
Standard coverage in an American Capital Group Company having a minimum of \$100,000 liability.
Call for details.
125 E. First Street, Sanford, Fla.
Phone 225

Atomic Battery Is Unveiled Today Which Powers Radiation Detector

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — An atomic battery for radiation detector devices was unveiled here yesterday.
Henry C. Gibson Jr., president of the Radiation Research Corp., who disclosed details at a press conference, said the device will make it possible for any person to know exactly at all times the amount of radiation to which he has been exposed.
Gibson said the development deals exclusively with matters pertaining to radiation and atomic energy but "the discovery has opened the possibility for other developments for peacetime as well as wartime use."
These, he said, include such things as a self-powered radio, flashlight or electric shaver while possibilities but "a long way from actually."
Details were divulged by Gibson and Dr. M. J. Cohen, the firm's physicist, and release of the information was authorized by the Navy Department. It previously had been restricted, Gibson said.
The new device, called a radioisotope battery (RIB), makes it possible for a soldier in combat to wear an atomic battery on a hospital technician working with radioactive materials to know exactly how much radiation to which he has been exposed, the announcement said.
Gibson said there are now in use in this country more than 100,000 dosimeters.
The atomic battery makes possible a completely sealed unit which will wear no replacement or servicing for 50 to 100 years, Gibson said. Unlike power dosimeters, they have had to be charged at intervals.
The unit is about the size of a king-size cigarette package and radiation from it is much less than from the average "radium dial" watch, he added.
The battery contains one milligram of strontium 90, a radioactive isotope obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission.
The charger represents two years of work by Dr. Cohen and other members of the firm, under supervision of the Navy Department, Gibson said. It will be available for civilian as well as military use.
Metal parts are made of aluminum and it was designed under direction of Howard A. Pearson, vice president in charge of Tycoun Tackle, Inc., of Miami.
Unlike the much larger geyser counter, which shows radiation at any given second, the atomic battery "adds up" radiation up to 200 millirems with a halfrine recorder.
When it adds up to 200 it has

Adlai Accuses GOP Of Mud-Slinging During Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson says Republican campaigners are using "communist," "Hitler," "Nazis" and "slanders" in their drive for control of the next Congress.
"And Vice President Nixon says, 'The Democrats have run out of gas.'"
With these words, two of the "big name" party orators last night moved to make the campaign itself a subject for campaign demagogues.
President Eisenhower, with the election just six days away, may reveal today whether he'll enlarge his role in the campaign finale.
The White House said yesterday a two-day flying trip into key states is being considered. Advantages talked included possible stops Friday at Louisville, Ky., and Saturday at Minneapolis, Boston and Wilmington, Del. Ohio also figured in one report.
Stevenson, in a Brooklyn, N. Y., radio talk, accused Nixon of peddling "Red heresies, perversion and subversion as the witches' brew of Republican victory."
At Portland, Ore., Nixon told a GOP rally, "Our campaign is on the upgrade and steadily climbing since two weeks ago."
In an earlier talk at Rochester, N. Y., Stevenson hit at the GOP record on economic issues.
The record of the "Old Guard" is an unending effort to turn back the clock, to block labor's right to organize and bargain collectively," he said.
"They oppose the whole conception of our economic life with the weary old cry of socialism."
A contrasting view was voiced last night by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in a television radio talk to the nation.
"We Republicans are committed and determined," Mitchell said, "to keep the people of the United States prosperous and secure through government action to expand employment and have an even higher standard of living for all the people of the United States."
Mitchell said also that "employment is increasing."
Another Mitchell—Democrat, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell—attacked Monday's televised Cabinet meeting as "an uncharitable for political purposes."
In New York, he asked equal time for the Democrats—a request granted by NBC and rejected by CBS and ABC.
CBS said its policy was "not to provide time to reply to the President, appearing and speaking as such."
The Cabinet session, and other recent public appearances by Eisenhower, were credited today by political observers in Washington with stimulating interest in the campaign.
But there was disagreement whether Eisenhower's late burst of campaigning will have a significant effect on the election results.
Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) said in an interview he believes Eisenhower has aided Republican candidates, but not enough to change the results materially.
George B. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Eisenhower is "improving the people favorably—but campaigning can't but help the Republican party as well as the country."



PUPILS FROM Southern High School, Baltimore, scene of demonstrations protesting an end of segregation, are shown being introduced to an integrated class at New Rochelle, N. Y., High School. Standing, left to right, are Paul Shipp, 16, New Rochelle Negro student, Robert Rodgers, 22, Betty Honsleman, 18, teacher Robert Forbes, Carla Peters, 10, shaking hands with Shipp, and Wayne Woolford, 16. The idea of inviting southern boys and girls to New Rochelle for one week to observe racially-integrated students was originated by Forbes. (International)

McCarthy Renews His Request For Info About Peress Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), evidently as a part of his defense against charges, renewed today a request for information about the Peress case from an old adversary, Secretary of the Army Stevens.
Peress is a New York senator who was cited by a special six-man committee in recommending that McCarthy be censured by the full Senate was an accusation that he abused Irish Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker last February while questioning him about Maj. Irving Berlin.
Peress is a New York dentist described by the Wisconsin senator as a "Fifth Amendment Communist," who, he says, was promoted and honorably discharged despite a refusal to answer questions about alleged Red ties. The Army has conceded the case was badly handled.
Zwicker, now stationed in Japan, was commanding officer at Camp Kluner, N. J., where Peress was discharged from that post. The senator's questioning of Zwicker was one of the sparks which ignited McCarthy's row with Stevens and led to the McCarthy-Army hearings.
With Senate debate on the McCarthy censure issue due to start in less than two weeks, McCarthy made public a "Dear Mr. Stevens" letter to the secretary renewing a request for a full report on the promotion and discharge of Peress.
Declaring that "months ago" during the McCarthy-Army hearing, Stevens "conceded we were entitled to" such information, he wrote the secretary:
"You did send a list of names of some 30 officers who had contact with Peress or who were in his command."
"Significantly, you omitted the name of the individual who signed the honorable discharge, as well as the name of his commanding officer at the time he was honorably discharged."
"If you feel that some presidential blackout order prevents the Congress from obtaining this information, will you at least tell us what, if any, action was taken against the individual or individuals who ordered the promotion?"

Only Human Males Are More Drab Than Their Mates

For 60 years Edna Woolman Chase has been molding the fashion tastes of women all over the world as employee, editor in chief and finally chairman of the editorial board of Vogue magazine.
Her memoirs, "Always in Vogue," published today by Doubleday, trace the fashion history of America from the days of the little dressmaker to the present mass production which makes Paris fashions available to every woman in the country within weeks of their debut.
Ard for 60 years this gentle, soft-spoken lady of Quaker upbringing has been worrying about quite another matter. She spoke about it at a small but intimate luncheon celebrating the publication of her book, as well as chatted with a few friends and well-wishers. Said the aristocratic and ladylike Mrs. Chase:
"I think American women look wonderful practically all of the time. But why can't somebody do something about the men?"
"It does seem to me they could look more attractive," she murmured wistfully. "I have observed and reported men's fashions as well as women's for all these years, and I give you my word of honor, I can't take a man's suit of 1890 from some musty closet, and it would not vary more than a half-inch from the things they are wearing today."
"Women experiment with colors and fabrics and neckties—especially neckties. Why couldn't men wear scarves for a change, or knit their ties on the skele—or do something to change the monotony of it all?"
She looked critically at the well-tailored and conservative literary editor of the New York Times, who sat at her left, and said triumphantly:
"You see, Mr. Brown, you are wearing your tie exactly the same way as every other man in the room. Your suit is brown, theirs are grey or blue—and that's the only difference. Nature didn't intend it so, you know. The males of every other species—the birds and the beasts—are the ones with the gay plumage and the handsome tails. Only in the human race are the males the drab ones, while the females gild and glorify themselves just to attract them. It doesn't seem fair."

DIPLOMA COSTS

DETROIT (AP) — It's going to cost more for the Detroit Board of Education to honor next year's 10,000 graduating school seniors.
The board yesterday agreed to pay \$7 cents each for diplomas for the graduates—2 cents more than this year's.

Sheriff Says Pair With Dead Man

DELAND (AP) — Two women secretaries accompanied John B. Kennedy, wealthy Baltimore builder to Bazton Beach where he died last spring. Sheriff James Tucker said yesterday.
The sheriff said Monday he believes Kennedy was slain. When the 64-year-old man was found dead in the surf April 30 his death was reported as accidental drowning.
But relatives got a court order to disinter the body in June for an autopsy. They specifically asked a check for evidence of cyanide poisoning. The medical examiner was put at \$1,100—virtually unchanged from September.
The sheriff said the two secretaries were each \$500 beneficiaries in his will. He said they were 30 and 42 years old and both lived in Baltimore.

Labor Secretary Pledges Action To Boost Work

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell has pledged "any government action necessary" to boost employment and living standards, carrying out the "properly without regard to the party to which the Republicans have pledged their campaigns to win control of the next Congress.
Following President Eisenhower's lead, Mitchell told a nationwide television and radio audience last night that 1954 has been "the most prosperous peacetime year in our history."
He lashed out at "politicians trying to get your vote by distorting facts and trying to scare you." He said that while there was some prosperity during the 20 years of Democratic administration, "it was built on the suffering and tragedy of two wars."
The Eisenhower administration has brought about peace and increasing prosperity times and is working for further economic improvement, he said.
"We are looking forward to more jobs, more production, and a higher standard of living for all Americans," he said.
"We Republicans are committed and determined to keep the people of the United States prosperous and to take any government action necessary to expand employment and living for all the people of the United States."
An Eisenhower economic speech Monday night and Mitchell's follow-up appeared designed as a one-on-one counterpunch against frequent Democratic campaign claims that the Republican administration had neglected the working man and left afoot from the jobless problem.

Wreckage Not Sought Plane

NICE, France (AP) — A ground party led by French Lt. Col. Roger Florin, who said that wreckage sighted there is not that of the U. S. Air Force C-47 from Los Angeles, is suggesting that the wreckage is that of a bomber which crashed there in 1954.
The ground party was composed of two Americans, Walter Miller of Providence, R. I., and Dr. Rufus Hensberger, N. Y., and a French guide.
The party, dropped by a U. S. helicopter last night, returned today by air. It inspected the wreckage. Miller said, "This is not the C-47's wreckage but that of a bomber which crashed there in 1954."
The search in the Mediterranean area continued.

HORMEL ORDERED TO PLEAD NOV. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George A. Hormel II, meat-packing heir and fast plane pilot, has been ordered to plead Nov. 3 in a charge of marijuana possession.

Navy Planes Reported Missing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two anti-submarine patrol planes from the Norfolk Naval Air Station were reported missing today some 20 miles off the Virginia coast. They carried combined crews of six.
Coast Guard and Navy air-sea rescue teams were sent into the area.
The naval air station said the two propeller-driven patrol planes barely enough fuel to last until midnight last night. They had been due to return from patrol at 10 p. m. No radio distress signals had been heard at any time.

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Freshman At Uoff To Receive Medal

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A University of Florida freshman, Dale W. Brown, 22, of Goulds, will receive one of the nation's top military awards during the university's homecoming this weekend.
He will be awarded the Navy Cross of the Gabor Grows variety show Friday night in Florida Field.
According to the citation, signed by President Eisenhower, Brown will be cited for extraordinary heroism as a medical corpsman serving with a Marine infantry battalion in Korea in April, 1953.
"While delivering small arms fire against the enemy when his patrol was ambushed, Brown also picked up a number of anti-tank grenades landing near the wounded and hurled them back at the attackers."
One of the grenades exploded and despite serious personal injuries, Brown "displayed great calm in administering medical treatment and evacuating the wounded."

Barry Grim Course To Be Explained

A demonstration of the Barry Grim course will be given tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. at the City Hall. Barry Grim, instructor of the course, said today.
The meeting tomorrow evening is being held in preparation for the second of five courses to be held. The course which teaches public speaking, parliamentary procedure and group psychology, will be given in 10 sessions over a period of five weeks, Grim said.
He specified this instruction aids in leadership in civic and fraternal organizations. What each person will learn in the training, Grim said, are: (1) How to make an effective talk before a group; (2) How to use the fundamental rules of parliamentary procedure; (3) How to run a business meeting; (4) How to organize a group and still end on time; in addition, according to Grim, many other typical problems of group membership and leaders will be dealt with in this training course.
Grim, who lives at DeLand, organized and directed the adult education department at Stetson University and the adult education department at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

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YOU! YOU! YOU!
For Real P.R. Bar-Be-Que Come to Clyde's Grill 206 Sanford Ave.

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SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Out West 13th St. Phone 1241-1241

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
22
FRIGIDATE appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 102-W after 6 p.m.

Randall Electric Co.
Dendix and Crosby Appliances
Youngstown Kitchens
Electrical contracting and repairs
112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 413

For Appliances, contracting—around electrical service. See your General Electric Dealer.
Sanford Electric Co.
116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 412

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
23
HAYNES Office Machine Co.
Typewriters, adding machines, Sales Rentals, 314 Magnolia, Ph. 44.

BEAUTY PARLORS
24
SPECIALS on Permanent, then October Sanford's most modern beauty salon. 3 Senior operators. **HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK**
105 So. Oak Ave. Tel 971

Welter Title Bout Tonight In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sp. Welter weight title bout consideration will be at stake here tonight when Del Flanagan of Minneapolis, the No. 2 ranking contender, battles with Maurice Harper of Oakland.

The 10-round, St. Welter Arena will be nationally televised by CBS.

It is scheduled for 10 p.m. EST. Flanagan, shifty and clever, is riding the crest of a 10-fight winning streak which includes a de-

cision over the newly crowned world's welterweight champion, Johnny Saxton.

Harper is unranked and unknown except in this area. Local ringeriders think he has a brilliant future. This will be his most important fight and his first shot at a high-ranking contender. The Oakland boy has been ducked consistently by 117-pounders around here.

Spanish moss is not a true moss, but an air plant of the pine-apple family.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



HELP WANTED
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OLD LINE Installation men have opening for salesman in Seminole county. Complete line of clothing, household furnishings, and household appliances. Must have car and references. Earnings unlimited. Sales and wide awake salesman. Must be a permanent resident. Some experience. Write to Mr. Box 46, Sanford, Fla. Salary and experience.

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High Caliber, for central Florida territory. To sell a nationally distributed, non-competitive, advertising product and service to retail, wholesale and institutional firms. Intangible selling experience desirable but not essential. Remuneration, liberal commission with potential in excellent five figure bracket and 10-year repeat business from original sales. We require references and proof of previous income annually of \$5,000 or better. Send in confidence complete resume. References will not be investigated until screening of applicant after interview in your area. Reply Box A, c/o Herald.

COST of setting, banking and landscaping per acre. Other estimates of maintenance of trees. Has 20 acre, some cross. Phone 211. 1006 W. 2nd St. Box 100, c/o Herald.

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MEN and WOMEN to train for Motel management and operation. Only management will be considered. Age 25-35. Write National Motel Training, Box 50, c/o Herald.

RESTAURANT thriving, modern living quarters and furniture. Excellent location. Sanford main highway. Must sell. Have other interests. Real money market for the right people. Box C, c/o Herald.

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ALL TYPES cabinets, driftwood coffee tables, driftwood lamps, modern, non-modern, Ltd.
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HEATERS CLEANED
and serviced. All types. Call 1611.

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ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, hand bills, and 2 to 4 in. x 6 in. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408-403 West 15th St.

ORLANDO Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star. Call Ralph Kay, 1182-J.

RUGS and Upholstery Dura-cleaned in your home or in our shop. See again the same day. Sanford Dura-clean Service, 208 East 4th St. Phone 2210

BLONDIE
ETTA KETT
MICKY MOUSE
BETTYE BAILEY
THE LONE RANGER
OZARK LEE
FLASH Gordon

2-2
CRASH
KEY
I'M WELL SOME THING BURNING...
ON ROY? A LOUSE OF...
I SWELL SOME THING BURNING...
ON WELL...
JAYE, THAT'S DEPUTY WAIKE WITH THE LONE RANGER?
WHAT HE DON'T HEAR?
TINY BRAIN!! HE'S THE MOST UNSCRIPULOUS SCOUT IN THE BUSINESS!
STOP BEATING YOUR GUIN, CHIEF! YOU KNOW MY MOTT/O LIKE MY MOUNTIEB. BRING ALWAYS GETS HIS ON MASH!
I'LL HAVE OZARK LEE'S SIGNATURE TO A BUZZARD CONTRACT BY TONIGHT! I'LL MAKE MY REPUTATION ON IT!
FLASH - IT WAS TERRIBLE HEARING THOSE SHOTS - NOT KNOWING WHETHER YOU WERE ALIVE!
I HAD JUST COMPLETED THIS ROCKET-LAUNCHING SITE IN THE CENTER OF A SKYSCRAPER - WHEN THE PARTICLES HIT THE CITY! IT WAS NEVER USED!
THINK YOUR SHIP COULD STILL BLAST OFF, PROFESSOR?
WHO KNOWS? I MIGHT... BUT THE QUAKE MAY HAVE WEAKENED ITS STRUCTURE. OR THIS SKYSCRAPER ITSELF MIGHT COLLAPSE UNDER THE EFFECTS OF THE BLAST!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE
Concrete block, 5 rooms, beautifully furnished; all Green's Fuel equipment. 500 foot lake frontage, 3 acres on hard road. Last year's champion bass, 13.4 lbs. caught in lake. \$2800.
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Tropical Realty
Room 201 Edwards' Bldg. Park Commercial Ph. 18
J. R. Alexander, T. M. Springer
Reg. Real Estate Brokers

LOWELL E. OZIER
Builder — Phone 1359
Custom Homes in Florida Builders low cost homes.

Riverfront Property
Two 150-ft. Welvia River lots at \$1,400 each. Also a new masonry cottage with 350 ft. frontage for \$2,500. Name your own terms.
Shopper's Special!
2 Bedroom, oak floors, tile bath, electric range and refrigerator, oak shades, \$11,000 down.
Owner leaving Nov. Don't wait too long to see this!
5 Thousand Dollar Discount!
Do you want a \$25,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quality Mayfair home for \$20,000? If so, we can arrange for you to see the buy of 1954. Requires less than 1/2 cash.

SEMINOLE REALTY BROS.
W. DISTRICT #2
1801 Park Avenue Phone 37
Evenings—242-W or 1975-J

NEW, modern 2 bedroom house.
Quaint city limits. Phone 1533-J.
For your Real Estate needs, **Cullen and Harker, Brokers**
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Whether buying or selling, it will pay you to see:

J. W. HARRIS, REALTOR
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Phone 1756

\$500 CASH and \$85 per month and you can have immediate occupancy of a modern 2 bedroom house. Phone 1254-X-B after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOME
Priced at \$8,999 (best value). Free and nice grounds. Terms.
Robert A. Yundt, 1414 Main Raymond E. Yundt, Assistant
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ARTICLES FOR SALE
USED Lavatory sink like new. make an offer. Telc 9121.

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The New 53.5"
Sales and Service
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Grease Traps, Septic Tanks, Window Sills, Linets

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Late Model G.E. 9 1/2 Ft. Refrigerator \$189.50
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Can be purchased on Motor Plan.

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UPRIGHT piano, large oval framed mirror. Good condition. 263-16.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
and Accessories. Everything in the line of music including Drums, Harmonicas, Accordion, Guitars, Easy terms. Rental system. Request Catalog.

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2094 Cedar Ave. Phone 1419

CHILDREN'S clothes size 1 and 3, children's shoes size 1 and 3. Even new, clean and bag size 10. 115 W. 19th St.

ARTICLES WANTED
WE BUY, sell and trade used for all. Willing to pay top prices for all. 311 E. 1st Phone 928

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OLD LINE Installation men have opening for salesman in Seminole county. Complete line of clothing, household furnishings, and household appliances. Must have car and references. Earnings unlimited. Sales and wide awake salesman. Must be a permanent resident. Some experience. Write to Mr. Box 46, Sanford, Fla. Salary and experience.

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COST of setting, banking and landscaping per acre. Other estimates of maintenance of trees. Has 20 acre, some cross. Phone 211. 1006 W. 2nd St. Box 100, c/o Herald.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE
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• One hour - Wash and Damp Dry
• One hour 1/2 - Wash and Dry
• Finished Laundry
• Sautone Dry Cleaning
Southside Laundromat
South Side Foodmart Bldg. 106 East 23th St.

PIANO SERVICE
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• L. SILL—Piano Technician.
Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford

AVIATION
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LARRY dreamed of flying? Then make that dream a reality! \$1 a lesson at Seminole County State Field airport. Located between Longwood, San Luis and Spruce. Call Sanford 1761 after 7 pm for information.

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29
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Two SEC Teams Still Searching For First Victories Of Season

Athletic's Fate Decided Tomorrow At League Meeting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The only two Southeastern Conference schools still looking for their first 1954 football victories...

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Barring unforeseen developments, the A's marks the final hours of the Mack baseball dynasty...

However, League President Will Harridge, in announcing the meeting, said the owners would consider the sale of the franchise to the Philadelphia syndicate...

Connie Sr. will be handed—probably at a meeting in Philadelphia Friday—\$500,000 for his 326 shares.

Grammar School Intramural Scores Show Twin Ties

Table with 4 columns: School, W, L, Pct., O.P.P.

Arm Concerns National Champion

ST. LOUIS (AP)—National Open golf champion Ed Furgol was still concerned over his ailing arm Wednesday although he reported a "100 per cent improvement" after a brief practice session.

Split 'T' Formation Lazy Football

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Preston Marshall, outspoken owner of the Washington Redskins, said he would like to see a "split-T" formation in football.

Key Men Gaurded In Gator Drilling

GAINESVILLE (AP)—The second straight day of semi-heavy football workouts was on tap today for the University of Florida.

HEATER FUEL EARL EVANS—DEALER

Advertisement for heater fuel featuring Earl Evans and M & S Oil Co.

OF GENERAL INTEREST - By Alan Mavor



British Golfers Must Change American Style Of Slow Play

LONDON (AP)—British tournament golfers who use the American style of play—slow walking, long put alignment and agonizing over club selection—will have to change their ways before 1955.

Miami Begins Cage Practice Monday

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Basketball practice at the University of Miami, will get under way November 1, under a new coach, Bruce Hale, who is facing a difficult task.

Rawls Leads Field In Women's Open

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A hot four-under-par 71 let Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., lead the field into the first round of the 19th annual women's Texas Open golf tournament Tuesday.

Hurricane Coaches Fear Return Of Jinx

MIAMI (AP)—Coach Andy Gustafson and his aides are wondering if the jinx that shackled the University of Miami in the last three appearances against Eastern football teams will return this week.

Herbert Prevott Your City Commissioner

Advertisement for Herbert Prevott, City Commissioner.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—There was an item on the sports page the other day which said that Ralph Branca, at 28 years of age, had been waived out of the big leagues...

Crooms Expects Homecoming Win

The Crooms' Academy Panthers are looking for a win Friday night at their homecoming game with the Dade City Trojans after three losses this season.

Top Grid Teams Show Strength

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the nation's top five teams in this week's Associated Press poll are rolling along with devastating ground attacks and two of them, Army and UCLA, are in the midst of spectacular streaks equaled in major college history.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press. BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Blair, 124 lb., Dallas, and Lou Perez, 121, Brooklyn, drew 10.

Spartans Picked For Cigar Bowl

TAMPA (AP)—The University of Tampa Spartans have been selected to play in the annual Cigar Bowl football game here Dec. 17.

There's Everything Every Boy Wants In . . .

Advertisement for Lionel Trains with Magne-Traction, featuring a picture of a child.

Queen's Entry In U. S. Race Was Poor Colt

NEWARK, England. (AP)—Landau, first horse to carry the purple, gold, scarlet and black silks of British royalty in an American race, was once a speedy, neurotic colt who was saved by surgery and raised on vitamin B1.



Miami Edison Tops Prep School Poll

MIAMI (AP)—Miami Edison High, which has swept past five stout opponents by convincing margins, tops The Miami Herald's weekly Big Ten prep football poll.

Titusville Tides

Table with 3 columns: Time, Today, Tomorrow.

WE THANK YOU

Advertisement for Ford cars and trucks, expressing gratitude to buyers.

Advertisement for Strickland Morrison, Inc., Ford dealers.

The Taming of Mr. Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

I WOKE to a cabin full of strong warm sunlight and a man bending over me.

"You're a sick man, Mr. Wilde," the doctor said.

"I'm all right," I said thickly. "What time is it?"

"A bit past 2," the doctor said. "I guess I was tired. How is Russell?"

"He'll do. In fact, he's in better shape than you are. That is, he will be, in time."

"I'm glad to hear it. He's a lucky kid."

"I want you to get up. I'll have the nurse get up, but I wouldn't let her get you up, Mr. Wilde."

"Of course I'm going to get up," I said. "Slide down there and let me."

"Well, I may as well tell you then," he said soberly. "The captain wants you to stay here today. We'll be in Paducah tonight and there'll be someone to investigate."

I heaved against the doctor, forcing him to the end of the bed. Then I got to my feet, holding on to a table until I felt steady enough to walk.

"Tell the captain that we don't have authority enough to lock up the sugar bowl. This isn't the high seas, doctor. I paid my fare and I'll have the freedom of the boat, no matter what the captain thinks."

"He can refund your passage money and put you on shore," the doctor said.

"Get him in here," I snapped. I brushed my teeth and managed after a dozen turning trips to put one of the new blades in my razor. The doctor used the wall telephone. Then he helped me get into my clothes. He took a deep interest in the leather and spring-steel clamshell that held my 35 but he made no attempt to get the gun away from me. I made sure it was still loaded. I was sliding into my jacket when the captain stamped into the room.

"What are you doing?" he bellowed.

"I hardly like to use force on an injured man," the doctor said innocently. "Besides, I'm not sure it would have worked. Mr. Wilde is determined he will not be constrained."

"Then I'll put him ashore," the captain roared. "And right now!"

"I came aboard to find a murderer," I said calmly as I could. "I have reason to believe he was sheltered on this boat and permitted to escape before I found him. Maybe I'm wrong about that, but there's adequate reason to justify my swearing out a citizen's warrant against you and your company for aiding and abetting a known criminal. That's a felony, captain. Whether I could make it stick or not, I don't know, but your boat would spend a lot of time waiting to find out."

I thought I heard the doctor chuckle behind me. "I'll have you thrown ashore and..."

I pulled my open jacket back to let him see the butt of the .38 Undermy arm. "Using what to force me, captain?"

Jellison backed away to short steps, his face a brilliant apoplectic scarlet. His mouth opened and closed spasmodically like a feeding carp, but no words came out.

"I think this has gone far enough," the doctor said crisply. "Come, you go to your cabin. I want to examine you. I think you're having some of your old trouble again." He got Jellison out of the purser's cabin and shut the door. He sat in a deep chair and waited for the angry pulse in my chest to slow down.

"I shouldn't have let him go so far," the doctor said.

"Take off, doc. I don't like you."

"Fair enough," the doctor said. "You can have your cabin again this evening. I'll wait till then to move Russell. No visitors for him today, so don't try to get in until I say so."

I got up and draped my overcoat over my shoulders in a clumsy gesture. I did feel a little weak in the knees, but nothing a little fresh air wouldn't cure. I walked along the open deck, heading for the little snack bar at the side of the texas deck. I felt oddly conspicuous in my heavy coat as I skirted the cluster of athletes I ducked into the snack bar, picked a small table in the corner and ordered ham and eggs.

My right hand looked raw and red. I tried to subdue the twitch by mental power. But my mind wasn't strong enough. The hand kept up its faint movement. I could stop it by pressing against the table, but the moment I raised up, the twitch took over again.

That assault made little sense to me. Someone had left a warning for me, telling me to leave the boat at Louisville. If I'd taken that warning seriously, I might have seen the bastards when he left and then I'd know whether or not he was Stewart. So the warning didn't necessarily have anything to do with Stewart. But only someone connected with Stewart would be afraid of me, so that didn't make sense either.

"Well, Mr. Wilde," a hearty voice called from the deck. "Heard you were under the weather today."

Mr. Ed Boltinck stood in the doorway with his nissas on his arm, both of them beaming merrily at me.

"You go along, Hebe, honey. I'll just wait here and have a drink with Mr. Wilde," Boltinck brushed his wife away and stroled in to take a chair at my table.

"The captain said you were feeling poorly today," he said. "I guess..."

...a broken shoulder takes some getting over, eh?"

"Guess it does," I agreed. "Nothing wrong with me, though. Just slept late and missed breakfast."

"What happened to Mr. Russell?" he asked. "I heard he was hurt, or something."

"Did something happen to Russell?" Boltinck stared at me.

Mr. Boltinck was dressed as well as Doc Higgs had said. His light-gray overcoat was a silky thing that almost shimmered. And the sedate double-breasted suit was a fine cashmere I would have liked myself. All told, it was a bit too elegant for a Golconda, Illinois, banker. But Boltinck was obviously successful. He glared at me for quite a while and seemed prepared to keep it up indefinitely, but the waiter brought my food and that broke his concentration. He walked away.

The waiter roused me with my bill. I scrawled my name while he held the check firm for me. I gave him an adequate tip and headed out on to the open deck again, walking aft with the breeze. By the time I reached the rear deck, my legs were wobbling. The boat's doctor had called me a sick man, and just then I wouldn't have argued with him. I borrowed somebody's deck chair and plunked myself in it. I guess how long I slept. I woke and saw Ellen balanced on the railing, watching me with a tense, worried expression.

"You look bad, my boy," she said.

I grinned and blew a wispy wisp of smoke at her. "You look good enough for both of us," I said. "Been waiting long?"

"You've been sleeping three hours," she said. "The doctor said to let you rest, but to make sure you went to bed as soon as you were able to walk. He said your room would be ready any time. He said that Mr. Russell would be out of it. What happened last night?"

"A sneak thief," I said. "Russell surprised him and got socked on the skull. He's all right, though."

She said: "When you don't come to breakfast, nor to lunch, I... and then the captain said you were still in bed, but couldn't have visitors... I didn't know what to think. I didn't know." "It's nothing to do with me," I said. "I just got tired yesterday. Maybe I've been overdoing it. I really was just resting today. But that fool of a captain didn't need to scare you."

Doc Higgs came along and said: "Don't forget you two are to be my guests for a tour of Natchez. I won't take no for an answer."

Then the dapper old man pranced off.

I said to Ellen, "If there's anything I don't need it's a guided tour of Natchez."

"What you need is a good long rest," she said.

(To Be Continued)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Horse (colloq.)
- 3 Performs molding
- 8 Razor-billed auk
- 12 Circuit
- 14 To revoke
- 15 Nutmeg
- 16 Twofold (prefix)
- 17 Therefore
- 19 Body of water
- 20 Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
- 23 Arabian garment
- 25 U. S. river
- 30 Hawaiian food
- 31 Midday
- 32 Native of Denmark
- 35 Thus
- 37 Neuter pronoun
- 38 Lifeline
- 40 Girl's name
- 44 Common talk
- 45 Perch
- 46 Persia
- 47 Spoke
- 48 Man's name (poet)

DOWN

- 1 Famous American
- 2 Monster
- 3 With
- 4 Appears
- 5 Macaws (Brax.)
- 6 To make formal charge
- 7 A leg bone
- 8 Clever
- 11 Title of respect toward a woman
- 13 To drive off (prefix)
- 18 Fertilize
- 19 Spotted in the desert
- 21 Steamship
- 22 Rough-neck
- 24 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 26 American month
- 27 River (lt.)
- 28 Corps
- 29 Bureaucratic
- 32 Female parent
- 33 Accumulate
- 34 Under-shot water-wheel
- 36 Fragrant rootstock of iris
- 39 The Soviet news agency
- 41 Sutil
- 42 Mohammedan priest

Acting Group Performing In Churches

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a strange sermon. Voices—sharp and biting with hurt in them and fear, and hope and laughter too—came from the church sanctuary. The congregation sat intent and staring.

"That was something," a man said later, and dabbed at his eyes. "What he had just witnessed was a revival of drama in the church—an old Christian art that got lost some five centuries ago but which today is getting a rebirth with a helping hand from Hollywood."

The revival of drama in the church is the work of a group of actors and actresses, set on lending their talents to their faith, is touring the country to give the power of the theater back to the churches where it began.

"It's the great, sleeping giant of evangelism," said Phyllis Renbow Beardley, a part and pretty actress-writer who organized the project. "The churches need what it can give."

The eight performers, all with a string of movie, stage and television credits, have been on the road for 18 months, delivering their sermons in action in churches from the West Coast to the East. With a repertoire of half a dozen plays centered on faith, most of them classics of their kind by such writers as Christopher Fry, the cast performs virtually without props in the channel of the church.

Some churches, at first, have been skeptical about letting actors occupy that sacred place.

"Most churches have never known fine drama, so don't know how to use it," Mrs. Beardley said. "And many people have never seen fine drama in the church so they don't want to see it."

But when the play is done, the faith apparently is won.

Newspaper and church organs across the country have described the unusual service variously as a "rich and moving experience," "devout without sanctimoniousness," and "a stirring message of faith."

The theater world's journal Variety also has lauded performances by the interdenominational group called "The Bishop's Company."

"It's theater with a plus factor," said Mrs. Beardley. "It's a way of making goodness and love and wholeness of man in God understandable—a kind of magic modern churches have never known before."

It was in religious rites, of an ancient Greece and Rome, that theater was born, only to be discarded for 400 years, before slowly reviving in European churches, he said, as a result of a "present hunger in the Renaissance, 'miracle' plays and portrayals of scriptural stories, furnished in churches just as Jesus did much preaching with stories and demonstration."

But almost lost, the marked place took over the art and the church abandoned it except for Easter pageants and similar affairs.

Its comeback, Mrs. Beardley said, is a result of a "present hunger in the heart."



JOSEPH S. PETERSEN, JR., former code expert with the top-secret National Security Agency, is shown with his wife in Washington after he was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of violating espionage laws. The indictment accuses Peterson of doing injury to the U. S. through unauthorized use of secret information which was transmitted to a foreign power. The Federal grand jury named as the country involved said it had received the information under the impression the transmission was authorized. (International Soundphoto)

Television

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Time	Station	Time	Station	Time	Station
7:30	News	7:30	News	7:30	News
8:00	Ellen West	8:00	Ellen West	8:00	Ellen West
8:30	Ellen West	8:30	Ellen West	8:30	Ellen West
9:00	Ellen West	9:00	Ellen West	9:00	Ellen West
9:30	Ellen West	9:30	Ellen West	9:30	Ellen West
10:00	Ellen West	10:00	Ellen West	10:00	Ellen West
10:30	Ellen West	10:30	Ellen West	10:30	Ellen West
11:00	Ellen West	11:00	Ellen West	11:00	Ellen West
11:30	Ellen West	11:30	Ellen West	11:30	Ellen West
12:00	Ellen West	12:00	Ellen West	12:00	Ellen West
1:00	Ellen West	1:00	Ellen West	1:00	Ellen West
2:00	Ellen West	2:00	Ellen West	2:00	Ellen West
3:00	Ellen West	3:00	Ellen West	3:00	Ellen West
4:00	Ellen West	4:00	Ellen West	4:00	Ellen West
5:00	Ellen West	5:00	Ellen West	5:00	Ellen West
6:00	Ellen West	6:00	Ellen West	6:00	Ellen West

Regions Having Low Income Show Most Rapid Growth

The best single statistical measurement for comparing economic well-being by regions is per capita income. In 1933 the average per capita income for the entire U. S. was \$1,709. This was 217 percent greater than the corresponding figure for 1939.

There is considerable variation from one region to another, both in the level of per capita income and in the percentage change since 1939. However, there is a pronounced tendency for the regions which have been below the average to show more rapid growth than other regions.

The Southeast is still the area in which the per capita figure is lowest—\$1,159 per person in 1953. But this is the very region in which the percentage growth has been most rapid. Per capita income has very nearly quadrupled since 1939 in the Southeast.

Much the same situation prevails in the Southwest and in the Northwest. In both these regions per capita income is somewhat below the national average but the rate of growth since 1939 is considerably greater than the corresponding figure for the nation as a whole.

At the other end of the scale, the Middle East and Far West have been and remain the regions in which per capita income is highest, despite the fact that the percentage increase since 1939 has been below the national average. The New England and Central regions have per capita income well above the per capita average for the country but show a smaller percentage increase since 1939.

As a result of the especially rapid growth of the below-average regions the range in per capita income has been sharply reduced. In 1939 the highest figure for the

Regions Having Low Income Show Most Rapid Growth

Region	Per Capita Income 1953	Per Cent Increase 1939-1953
NEW ENGLAND	2,217	23
MIDDLE WEST	1,928	33
SOUTHWEST	1,807	55
CENTRAL	1,709	55
NORTHWEST	1,675	55
SOUTHEAST	1,159	217
Alabama	1,041	143
Arkansas	939	136
Florida	1,262	164
Georgia	1,184	167
Kentucky	1,167	149
Louisiana	1,249	134
Mississippi	831	109
North Carolina	1,092	110
South Carolina	1,095	110
Tennessee	1,160	131
Virginia	1,361	131
SOURCE: Based on U. S. Dept. of Commerce data.		

PER CAPITA INCOME PAYMENTS 1953	
CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES	\$1,709
SOUTH EAST	1,159
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Arkansas	939
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Georgia	1,184
Kentucky	1,167
Louisiana	1,249
Mississippi	831
North Carolina	1,092
South Carolina	1,095
Tennessee	1,160
Virginia	1,361
SOURCE: U. S. Department of Commerce.	

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- 6:30 News
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 Claude H. Wolfe Show
- 8:00 For Invitation Shows
- 8:30 All Star Jubilee
- 9:00 World At Six
- 9:30 Sports Roundup
- 10:00 Musical Program
- 10:30 Musical Program
- 11:00 Bridge To A Cloud
- 11:30 House For A Lady
- 12:00 Dial
- 1:00 Night Edition
- 1:30 United Nations
- 2:00 It's Your Choice
- 2:30 At Home With Music
- 3:00 News
- 3:30 Laymen's Call to Prayer
- 4:00 News

THURSDAY A.M.

- 6:00 High 100
- 6:30 Down Minskere
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 Western Jamboree
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Western O'Clock Club
- 9:00 News
- 9:30 Sports At A Glance
- 10:00 Jock's Choice
- 10:30 Sporting Decisions
- 11:00 All Star Jubilee
- 11:30 World At Six
- 12:00 Sports Roundup
- 12:30 Wings Over Calaveras
- 1:00 For Ladies Only
- 1:30 News
- 2:00 News
- 2:30 1400 Club
- 3:00 Phil Reed At Organ
- 3:30 Laymen's Call To Prayer
- 4:00 World At Six

THURSDAY P.M.

- 6:30 Radio Farm Digest
- 7:00 News
- 7:30 News

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Market Crash Was 25 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—A man looked at the clacking stock market ticker, grabbed a gun and sobbed, "The boys I can't pay."

Then he raised the gun to his head, fired and died.

In another town another man quickly slumped to the floor of a heavy attack. The stock ticker chattered away as the body was removed.

In hundreds of brokerage offices around the nation, men clustered about tickers watching the prices of their stocks plummet. Most were light lipped, their sleepless eyes rimmed with red. A shrug of the shoulders, and one by one they walked away—wipes out. Some men went silently, some hysterical women screamed.

"Business is fundamentally sound," they told each other. "It is only a shakeout. The worst is over. Now is the time to buy sound common stocks."

It was 1929, the era of golden paper, the era of continued prosperity on a high plateau.

The stock market crash ended all that. Prosperity dissolved in a frightful panic that left men stunned, too stunned to know that the greatest economic catastrophe of modern times was about to lay its crushing hand on the world.

The climactic day of the panic was Tuesday, Oct. 29. On that day, 16,410,000 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the highest of all time. Prices crashed down. Nothing could stop them, not even the bankers, or stock exchange officials, or famed

economists, or the government of the United States itself. The little people "playing the market" just stood and took it on the chin. Some couldn't take it, like the man who blew his brains out.

The year 1929, if you listened to financial district orators, opened with a bright future. But it wasn't long before the hard began writing on the wall.

Speculation in that day was a fever. Everyone gambled on Wall Street. Houses were mortgaged. Women pawned their jewels. Corporations and banks put millions of dollars in the call money market, a reservoir of funds loaned to speculators at high rates—up to 20 per cent and more.

Speculators and others were on record as having borrowed more than \$5 billion dollars, slightly more than half the amount of the 1929 federal public debt.

All sorts of racketeering had sprung up to capitalize on the public fascination in "stock market shots" accepted money and orders for stock—and dropped the order in a bucket, betting your guess was wrong and that you would never actually demand that the stock be produced. "Dynamite" worked with batteries of telephones to "blast" victims away from their money in exchange for so-called "tips." Tip sheets provided alleged "inside" information for a price.

In February, the Federal Reserve Bank threatened drastic action to curb wild speculation in stocks. Paul M. Warburg, an international banking authority, denounced "stock market operators for 'copies of unrestrained speculation' that could bring on a collapse and a general depression."

Contrary to what has come to be a general impression, traders had to put up more than take cash to buy stocks in 14 months preceding the crash. In March the stock exchange as a safety measure required buyers to post from 25 to 100 per cent of the value of purchased stock with their own money, with any remainder borrowable.

Late in March the market plunged downward and hundreds

of small men and women were wiped out as brokers demanded additional money to match the loss in value of the stocks they were holding for buyers. If it wasn't forthcoming, the stock was sold.

Thus to avoid liquidation, a man needed quick money and this demand skyrocketed interest on call money.

When the money lenders touched by panic, themselves began to call for immediate repayment of their loans, there was nothing to do but throw stocks overboard for what ever they would bring.

But despite scathing warnings of a few like Glen G. Munn, chief analyst of Paine, Webber, who predicted in mid-August that a crash was on the way, the urge to get rich quick kept money in the market. Prices soared upward and stocks hit an all-time high on Sept. 3. But that same week the market nosedived again in a prelude to disaster.

Wall Street whirled through such dizzy advances and retreats into October, stocks, said Prof. Irving Fisher at one point, "have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

Then the deluges began to break over the heads of the speculators, bankers, investor, stock exchange members, and all the little people—the school teachers and clerks and tradesmen and socialites throughout the country.

And what about the stock market today? It is high, all right, almost as high as it was back at the '29 peak as measured by the yardstick of the Associated Press average of 50 stocks. The 1929 high was \$319.70, and the bottom in 1932 was \$116.00. The average now is in the neighborhood of \$138.

But just check off some more comparisons. Call money in 1929 was 20 per cent and up today it is firmly at 4 per cent.

The daily average of trading in 1929 was more than 4½ million shares. Today it is around 2 million.

It is a much bigger and broader stock market now than it used to be. Back in '29 the annual turnover of all listed shares was 119 per cent. Today at the rate trading



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER presents a posthumous Distinguished Service Award of the State Department's foreign service to David Leffington, III, son of David Leffington, Jr., who was Ambassador to Iran. Mrs. Leffington, of Concord, N.H., is holding her son at the award ceremony in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C. The President told the members of the State Department and foreign service staff that their work was in his opinion more important than that of the soldier. (International)

AP Staffer Drives Across Country In Ending Trip

Editor's Note—After a grand tour of Europe in a car purchased overseas, the Becker family of five Bill, an Associated Press staffer, his wife Rose and their three daughters—completed a vacation Odyssey by driving from New York to their home in California. Here is a report on the final leg of their 11,000-mile adventure.

By BILL BECKER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—To an American family returning from a year abroad, the United States is overwhelming.

Skyscrapers, supermarkets, watermelons, pie à la mode, the endless cascade of huge, powerful automobiles, the general quality of things being done by people who apparently delight in getting things done—all these fit into a kaleidoscope, dazzling, bewildering, sometimes banal, hardly ever dull.

After junketing by auto around Europe, the Becker tribe came back the easy way, in a 10-hour flight from Copenhagen to New York. From there we returned to California in the dauntless little Hillman which had taken us 7,000 miles through 12 foreign countries. We had shipped it across two weeks before.

Driving down 5th Avenue and Broadway was a major treat for all the Beckers during a three-day stay in New York. But tourists should be advised that parking problems make taxis a better bet, especially when five can ride as cheaply as one.

Incidentally, our \$20-a-day budget was knocked into a cocked chapeau in New York and Washington. You can't see much in those towns unless you get right downtown, which costs money. Elsewhere in the United States a family of five still can stay under or close to \$20 per diem, we found, especially in the Midwest.

We arrived in Washington late at night during a storm. As we sketched around a corner into Pennsylvania Avenue, we saw the floodlit dome of the Capitol gleaming through the rain in alabaster grandeur. Four pairs of hands clapped spontaneously. Dad, the driver, applauded inwardly. It was the prettiest sight since our return.

The Washington agenda included visits to the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial and the White House. The family voted the Blue Room most impressive, although the White House rooms generally seemed tiny after some of the immense, ornate reception halls in European castles. The ordered beauty of Washington's parks, boulevards and monuments was reminiscent of Paris.

Heading west, we began to feel we were almost home when near Nappanee, Ind., we spotted a sign as indigenous to Western highways as the Burma Shave legends. "Take the route," it said, "that leads to Harold's Club in Reno." That was the route we took, all right, but only because California lay at the other end of it.

At Lake Geneva, Wis., shopping for lunchroom supplies in a super market, we were staggered by rasp upon gleaming rack of canned foods, the solidly packed frozen food displays, the towering stacks of scan lines and detergents. There was probably a year's supply for an average European neighborhood.

Coming south through Minnesota reminded us of Europe, if only for place names like New Ulm and New Prague. While the plumbing in these places indubitably is better than in their old world counterparts, their charm is considerably more elusive.

Hotels in the corn belt are making their last stand against motels by offering free lodging for all kids under 14. Except in the large cities, though, we stayed at motels all the way across the country. The average was \$4 a night for the five of us.

We knew we were West once we reached the hills of Wyoming and got a good Cheyenne breakfast under our belts. The grades began rising steadily, the air became thinner and the kids were almost as astute as those of southern France.

As we rolled across the California line west of Reno, our backseat rooting section—Karen, Christine and Marilyn—let go with a full-throated chorus of "California, Here We Come." Rae shed a tear or two, and suddenly a little mist appeared on my windshield.

The red earth of Grand Valley, our first stop in California, looked good enough to kiss.

Comparisons, of course, are dangerous and a matter of personal taste, but putting 7,000 miles of travel in Europe against 4,000 and next experience in the United States, Rae and I think only Paris and the south of France have a shade on California, synthetically though some parts may be.

The kids? Could have a tough time conceiving them there, any place like the home of the double malted and the land of the deep freeze.



DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD (left) receives the moral support of his brothers, both doctors, as he shakes hands with Richard and Stephen looks on at the close of the day's proceedings in his murder trial in Cleveland. This is the only time the brothers can have personal contact. Sheppard, so far unemotional at the trial, came close to tears as prospective jurors were questioned on their feelings in the brutal Hudson-slaying of the young osteopath's wife, Marilyn. (International Soundphoto)

Economic Worry Clouds Election; Said Will Increase Democratic Vote

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of summing-up stories by ruling Associated Press reporters who are analyzing the campaign in various sections of the country.

By REIMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—A vague but widespread feeling of uneasiness—mainly over jobs and economic security—appears to be the big political factor on the Atlantic seaboard today in the last week before the elections.

Democrats are counting heavily on it to give them what they call a "junior landslide" Nov. 2. Republicans, recognizing the feeling, argue that the economic situation was even worse before the Korean War. They are pleading with the voters to "Give Ike more time" and say conditions are steadily improving. And President Eisenhower himself has jumped into the campaign.

How will this be reflected at the polls next week?

A general consensus is that, at the moment, the Democrats seem to have the edge in many major races in the Northeast. There is considerable talk of a "Democratic tide" based on the elections in Maine and Alaska, along with a scattering of municipal contests that were won by Democrats.

Republicans do not concede any ground. They say it is Democratic salubritas designed to influence the uncertain voter. But many GOP candidates frankly admit worry. The moves in the high command reflect it.

Last week, President Eisenhower cut a birthday cake in Connecticut for Gov. John Davis Lodge, who is hard pressed in his battle for re-election. And then the President went cavalcading with Sen. Irving M. Ives through some 40 miles in New York State. Ives' polls indicate Ives is running behind Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate, in the race for governor.

From Maryland to Vermont, the situation is complicated with invisible elements and political impediments. Examples:

1. Race prejudice is playing a part in some of the contests. How strong it is nobody knows. People seldom talk openly about it.

2. No single great issue has emerged to stir the voters. Economic conditions are not the major factor along the whole seaboard. Even where they are, workers do not always reflect an expectable attitude. In a Connecticut factory, a machinist told this correspondent, "Some mis the overtime money, but we like the 50hrs better. Anyway, most of the boys knew the gravy train would stop sometime."

3. Apparently as a result of the absence of high-powered issues, voter apathy is indicated by the dropoff in registration in New York, Connecticut and Delaware compared with the last mid-term election in 1950. For the nation as a whole, however, the eligible voter population is up. Will the spotty declines help the "ins"? And do they prove as the Republicans claim, that there is no "prolet vote" this year?

4. The President will seem largely popular, but some people who were "Eisenhower Democrats" in 1952 tell you they are not voting Republican this year. How big such a swing might be is incalculable.

5. Dairy men in upstate New York and poultry raisers in Delaware and Maryland are unhappy about the farm program. However, a milk producer said, "The surpluses were created by price supports. It's hard to know what to think."

There are some of the quickest-fingered operators along the heavily populated coast from New England through Maryland.

Nine states in the region are electing 7 governors, 6 senators and 90 representatives. A major

Intimate Objects Scatter On Road

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Harbor Freeway motorist saw a strange sight Monday—a man stopped over, picking up false.

The intimate, sponge-rubber appliances had tumbled off a truck and bounced out onto the busy freeway. One motorist who slowed up to give the unidentified truck driver a chance to retrieve the scores of false observed: "That's worse than having a flat."

Low... and behold!

is going the volume this year will amount to only about 17 per cent of the total number of shares listed.

Borrowing for speculation was heavy then—about 10 per cent of the total value of listed shares. Today it is less than 1 per cent.

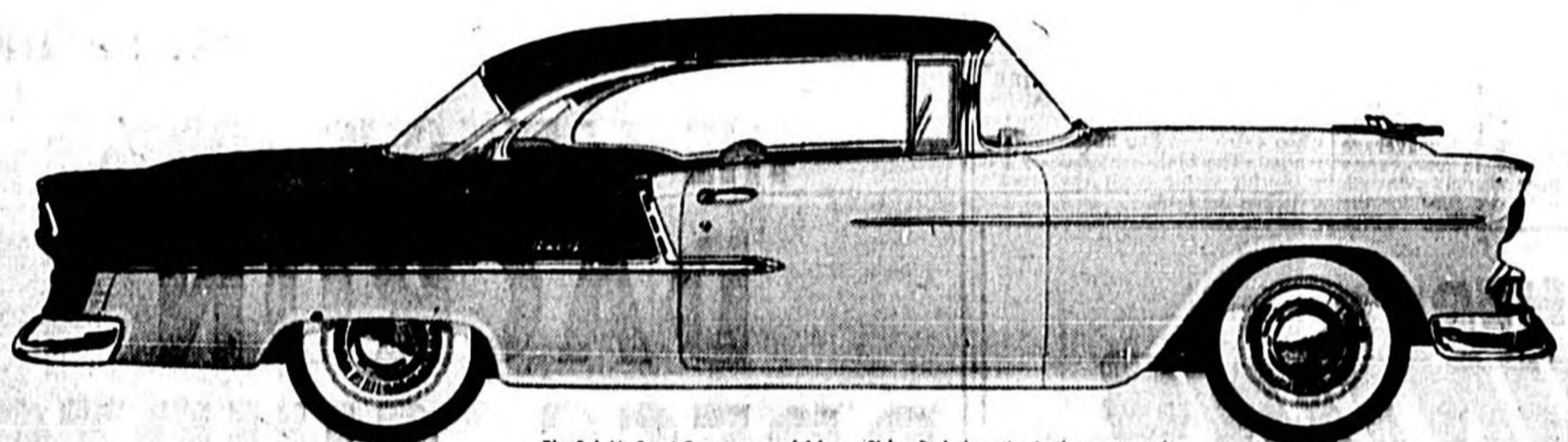
"A good safe stock" in the old days sold at a price some 20 times its profits per share. Today the rule of thumb is 10 times earnings.

The solvency record of members of the New York Stock Exchange in 1929 was 99.82 per cent. For the last 10 years, the record for solvency has been 100 per cent perfect. In answering the question "Is

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6

You can choose from two new sizes, too! Chevrolet also offers the last word in six-cylinder performance and economy! There's a new "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with either standard transmission or Overdrive!

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MEAT MARKET UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 OF JOHN'S CARRY-ON

Washington — The segregation issue has been brought into the election here and the effects heard to gauge. Harry C. Byrd, Democratic candidate for governor, noting that the state has practical segregation in being years, he said he would enforce the law. He said he would enforce the law. He said he would enforce the law.

Fear Drives GOP To Strong Position As Party Spurs To Greater Effort

Editor's Note—This is another in a series of summing-up stories by roving Associated Press reporters who are analyzing the campaign in various sections of the country.

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans are running so scared they may have frightened themselves into a stronger position than they held 30 days ago in the block of industry-farm states stretching from Indiana to Pennsylvania.

A fear complex, caused by talk of a Democratic trend—whether real or imagined—has spurred the GOP into efforts that possibly could salvage campaigns which had appeared to be lost causes in the battle for Congress.

A close look at the campaigns in six states—Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana—leaves a strong impression that it's a tight, close fight in this region. The payoff could very well go to the side with the best organization for getting out the vote.

These six states will elect four senators and 96 representatives. The Senate seats at stake are divided evenly and the House seats are split 51 Republican, 31 Democratic and 14 independent, including vacancies. A slight shift either way is important to the control of Congress.

A great unknown, of course, is whether or not there is under way a shift of voter sentiment from Republicans to Democrats as the Democrats claim and the Republicans fear. Unless the experts are badly mistaken, the signs don't point to such a trend.

The situation raises these questions:

1. In just two years, have the issues which swept the Republicans into power been cast aside by a majority of voters as no longer being a reason to vote Republican?

2. Have the voters with the balance of power become so disenchanted with the Eisenhower administration that they want the Democrats back in power?

3. And if so, how does this square with all the reports that the Eisenhower administration is tremendously popular with the voters?

The usual political explanation is that the people regard Eisenhower as a stimulant somewhat aloof from politics, and that voter resentment isn't directed at Eisenhower but at those around him.

Even a good many Republicans are fearful that Eisenhower may be accurate and it's a primary reason why they're suffering from jitter.

Neither side has found a slogan such as the GOP's 1952 cry of "Eisenhower for America," which is to match that of "Let's bring the boys home from Korea," which Eisenhower used so effectively against Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

For this reason, many politicians think the November election will come down to a case of which side does the job of getting out the vote—in short, a battle of organization.

The Democrats appear to be gambling heavily that this one is going to be a "pocketbook election" with a handful of voters coming their way from the unemployed, from small businessmen feeling an economic pinch, from workers who don't have the overtime pay they had a few years ago and who are afraid of being jobless, from farmers whose prices have tumbled off and who are dissatisfied with the GOP's cut in price supports.

In every state in the Kentucky to Pennsylvania block, Democrats have seized on the economic situation as their No. 1 issue, saying the Republicans have a dis-polishing policy toward the unemployed.

The theme is that the GOP administration favors the privileged few and not the mass of low-income families. The Democrats have promised the voters they'll turn the economic trend upward and produce a bigger and better prosperity than the Republicans.

The Republican argument is that Eisenhower must have a GOP Congress to carry out his program which, they say, has already placed this country on a sound peacetime economic basis. They argue the unemployment is a temporary result of shifting from a war to a peacetime economy and that the situation isn't as bad as the Democrats picture it; that his face better to have things as they are than to have the country at war. The Republican theme: Stay with Ike—and stay at peace.

For the most part, foreign policy, taxes, McCarthy and other national issues have been dumped into the background. They don't appear to be anywhere near as influential as in the campaign two years ago.

If there is any single development in the campaign more surprising than the others, it is that the Democrats have bounced back from their 1952 defeat so full of optimism and confidence.

Here's a brief rundown on the situation state by state as seen by experienced political observers. But it is outlined with the reservation that a strong Democratic surge would shift the estimates far more sharply in favor of the Democrats.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER addresses 1,000 persons at the American Jewish Terecentenary Dinner in New York City with a pledge that the United States "will continue to be a deterrent to war" which would never be used for aggression. Ralph E. Samuel, chairman of the Terecentenary celebration, listens at the right. (International)



NO one can point with surety to the origin of the customs and practices of Halloween as we celebrate it today—but the stories and legends are many.

The name means hallowe'en or holy evening, the eve of All Saints' Day, a Christian festival begun in the seventh century. Yet many of the customs arose long before the Christian era.

A pagan practice was to build great bonfires on the night to keep away evil spirits. Gathered around the fires in flickering shadows, ancients told weird experiences with gusts, flutterings and mystic motions—probably the forerunner of today's ghost stories.

The Halloween slats also occurred at about the time of the ancient autumn festival of the Druids. Marking the waning of the sun and the beginning of winter, it was an occasion for the opening of the summer food stores and celebrated with great feasting and merriment.

Halloween became a national holiday in America after the great Irish immigration following the potato famine of the 1840's. It associated a night of goblins, elves and divinatory, which appealed to the popular imagination, and the more practical celebration of fall and its abundance, represented by fall and food decorations and feasting of the season.

Today, after the parade and frolic, Halloween affords a warm and welcome opportunity for holidays to entertain at home goblin-minded and hungry little friends. Try, for instance:

QUICK HALLOWEEN BROWNIES
3 cup (1 1/2 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 pkg. (10 1/2 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup (4 oz.) butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and remove from heat. Stir in nuts, vanilla and walnut meats. Turn into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2 pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. While brownies are warm, cut into bars; when cool, remove from pan.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DR. MORRIS FISHEIN knows a man in the luggage business, who has a unique system for enjoying his vacation.

"I drive out to the airport," he said, "and just to see the planes take off and arrive," asked Dr. Fishbein, "Nah," smiled the luggage man. "Who cares about planes? But I get genuine pleasure from seeing the rednecks scull up the suitcases."

Fellow bought a jug of moonshine from a West Virginia mountaineer but was back at the still an hour later, complaining. "This ain't no strong drink, it's just moonshine. You can't swallow it!" cried the mountaineer. "What's strange about that? It takes two men to drink my whiskey!"

My sympathy goes to the dean of the mid-Western university who sighed, "It's too bad colleges don't teach everything some of the prep school alumni think they know."



The Sanford Herald

Wed. Oct. 27, 1954 Page 9

Lillian Gish Is Always Critical Of Her Family

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm always critical of my family whatever they do. I want them to be only the best."

That was Lillian Gish's explanation of why she is sometimes considered a critic of the film industry. She considers it a part of her family, and that isn't too far-fetched. She certainly grew up with it, and it with her.

Gish, whose tender, innocent face is remembered by anyone who lived through the silent film era, is back in Hollywood after a considerable absence. She is playing with Shelley Winters and Robert Montgomery in "Night of the Hunter," which is being directed by Charles Laughton. She marked her 53th birthday yesterday, but her skin is glowing and she still has the loveliness that mature film fans recall.

She began on the stage at 5 and played in her first movie at 12. She became a star with "Birth of a Nation" and was associated with many of the big names of Griffith's days that raised movies from infancy to adulthood.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. ANDREW A. HEDGECOCK and MURIEL M. HEDGECOCK, Defendants.

ANDREW A. HEDGECOCK and MURIEL M. HEDGECOCK, residing at 1012 W. 15th Street, Oklawaha, Florida, are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, and you are hereby notified to appear and defend yourself at the time and place specified in the summons, which is enclosed herewith. If you fail to appear at the time and place specified, the court will proceed to enter a judgment against you without further notice. This notice is given to you by publication in this newspaper on or before November 13th A. D. 1954.

ANDREW A. HEDGECOCK and MURIEL M. HEDGECOCK, Defendants.

ANDREW A. HEDGECOCK and MURIEL M. HEDGECOCK, residing at 1012 W. 15th Street, Oklawaha, Florida, are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, and you are hereby notified to appear and defend yourself at the time and place specified in the summons, which is enclosed herewith. If you fail to appear at the time and place specified, the court will proceed to enter a judgment against you without further notice. This notice is given to you by publication in this newspaper on or before November 13th A. D. 1954.

Storewide Big Buys

LAST BIG WEEK TO SHARE A&P'S 95th ANNIVERSARY

WORTHMORE BRAND
Candy Corn 14-oz. Pkg. 25c
WORTHMORE BRAND
Harvest Mix 1-lb. Pkg. 29c
WORTHMORE BRAND
Jelly Beans 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
WORTHMORE BRAND
Spice Drops 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29c
WORTHMORE MARSHMALLOW
Pumpkin 20-oz. Box 39c

Come See, Come Save
A&P 95
1859 Anniversary 1954

ANN PAGE
TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans 37c
ANN PAGE
KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bottles 35c
ANN PAGE Prepared
SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans 23c
ANGELUS OR RECIFE
Marshmallows 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 35c

Juno Parker
ANGEL FOOD
LARGE 8"
ANGEL FOOD

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES
FRESH CRISP Lettuce 2 for 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 19c
JONATHAN APPLES 5-lb. bag 45c
YELLOW ONIONS 2-lbs. 9c
IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 4-lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES 4-lbs. 25c
U.S. ONE LONG ISLAND BULK POTATOES 10-lbs. 79c

"Super-Right" Meats
DRESSED & DRAWN GRADE A WHOLE
FRYERS 39c lb.
"SUPER RIGHT", SWEETS, OR COPELANDS

HAMS Whole or Half 49c
Butt or Shank Portion lb. 39c
Center Slice lb. 89c

"SUPER RIGHT" WESTERN LEAN
SPARE RIBS lb. 39c
"SUPER RIGHT" WESTERN STEER
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89c
HERMAN'S ALL MEAT SKINLESS
FRANKS lb. 39c
ALL GOOD BRAND SLICED
BACON lb. 49c
"SUPER RIGHT" PREMIUM QUALITY
BACON lb. 53c
MORTON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
POT PIES 3 for 79c

SUNNYFIELD BRAND
PANCAKE MIX 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 25c
ANN PAGE BLEND
SYRUP 2 12-oz. Bottles 23c

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD FOOD BRANDS SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
200 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLORIDA

Negro Minister Tells Bomb Plot

ALEXANDRIA CITY, Ala.—A Negro minister's allegation of "bombing" by blowing in a new \$200,000 Negro high school was reported here by a Negro Baptist minister.

The Rev. M. Nunn, 60, told police he was asked to carry out the bombing last week by two unidentified men, one a white man and the other a Negro, who told him it was part of a "master plan" he said he refused.

Dennis, Eddie All Set

HOLLYWOOD, Ill.—It's all set now between singer Eddie Fisher and actress Debbie Reynolds—the ring, the announcement and the date.

They told a star-studded crowd of 400 at a Saturday night cocktail party that they will marry next June. Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Van Heflin, Terry Moore, Jack Webb and others admired the seven-carat sparkler Debbie showed them.

Kentucky

The big attraction is the popularity contest between Democratic former Vice President Adlai W. Barkley, 75, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. Barkley is the favorite because of his tremendous personal popularity and the Democratic tradition in Kentucky, but his age is a factor which some Kentuckians believe could swing the election to Cooper.

The consensus: Barkley to win. No change in the congressional lineup of six Democrats and two Republicans.

Unemployment in the industrial centers and lower farm prices are the two major issues in the race between Republican Rep. George Patton and Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the unexpired Senate seat of the late Sen. Robert

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

YEP—UH—HUH—YOP—NO—NOPE—M-M-M—AGAIN, NOPE—OH—YEAH HUH—!!—NO! NO!

WHO?

OH, IT'S JUST HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW ON HIS REGULAR, MIDWEEK, \$HAKEDOWN TOUCH!!

ED SLOWS DOWN A FAST BUCKAROO—

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Kentuckians Have Difficult Choice To Make On Nov. 2

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

By DON WHITEHEAD
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The people of this mint julep and blue grass country are approaching the difficult political choice of having to send only one of two favorite sons to the U.S. Senate.

The decision must be made Nov. 2 between Democratic former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, 70, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. No matter which one wins, there is strong to considerable evidence that the other had to lose.

Barkley and Cooper are the Kentucky strong men of their parties with big personal followings. Their collision dramatizes the full force of the struggle for control of Congress.

Democratic chiefs called Barkley out of political retirement as the only man who might recapture the Senate seat which Cooper won two years ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Virgil Chapman.

They are counting on Barkley's enormous personal popularity to swing a voter swingback to the Democrats. At this point there is general agreement the odds are in favor of Barkley winning.

But Cooper is making a strong race and there are some—even a few Democrats—who say he may pull the biggest surprise of the entire national campaign.

Here are some of the factors on both sides:

Barkley's name is known to practically every adult in Kentucky—and he's running in a state that normally is Democratic.

The voters from 1913 to 1925 sent him regularly to represent them in Congress and from 1927 to 1948 they kept him in the Senate. Then in 1948 they voted for him as vice president.

Unemployment, particularly in the coal fields, would appear to be a factor working in Barkley's favor. Another would be the fact that about 70 per cent of the county offices in Kentucky are controlled by Democrats, in addition to the state government.

On the other side, Cooper has proved he has a great deal of appeal to the voters. He won a fourth term Senate seat in 1946 when former Democratic Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler resigned to become commissioner of baseball.

He was named out by Virgil Chapman in 1948, but he came back two years ago to capture the seat vacated by Chapman's death, although President Eisenhower lost Kentucky to Adlai Stevenson by 700 votes. Meanwhile, he served as a U.S. delegate in the United Nations.

As a senator, Cooper didn't achieve the national position of Barkley, but he did make a record which even Democrats say made friends for him.

His age is in his favor too. Even a casual visitor to Kentucky soon finds that Barkley's 70 years have become a benefit—their influence which could have a strong influence on the outcome of the race.

For spectator interest, the Barkley-Cooper race has been a gentlemanly and rather staid affair with neither candidate whooping it up into a name-calling contest. For the most part, they've stuck to issues.

Barkley has centered his attacks on the Republican administration and its record during the past two years, comparing it with what he calls more prosperous years under Democratic leadership. He accuses the administration as representing the privileged few and not the masses of people—although he doesn't include Eisenhower himself in the indictment.

Cooper has hit hard on the theme that the nation is at peace because of Eisenhower's leadership and that the Democratic prosperity was a war prosperity. He pictures himself as being in a position to do more for the state than Barkley.

In interviews, both men claimed with a good deal of confidence they will win—although Barkley's optimism was greater than Cooper's.

"It looks so good to secure me," Barkley said. He added that in his travels around the state he had found a feeling this administration is inadequate to deal with the problems that face us.

He predicted he would win by a "substantial majority."

Cooper conceded that Barkley's popularity was the major obstacle he had to overcome—but he said he was getting more expressions of support from Democrats in this race than he ever had before.

"In the past two weeks," he said, "the feeling has grown that I'm going to win. If this keeps building up, I will win. And I think I will win."

On the congressional front, reliable sources say there isn't likely to be any change in the present Republican.

SEN. SMITH ATTENDS RECTAL MOSCOW—U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) spent a moment Sunday in Moscow. She attended a recital by the Red Army chorus in the afternoon and went to a ballet performance at the Bolshoi Theater last night.

The senator said she had received no reply as yet on her request for an interview with Premier Georgi Malenkov. She said she plans to leave the Soviet Union Thursday.

According to the Gray Audio-graph Co., distortion machines are used for more than 100 purposes, including auto/non-office purposes as recording the reactions of the feet plant in flight and the



LOVETT'S

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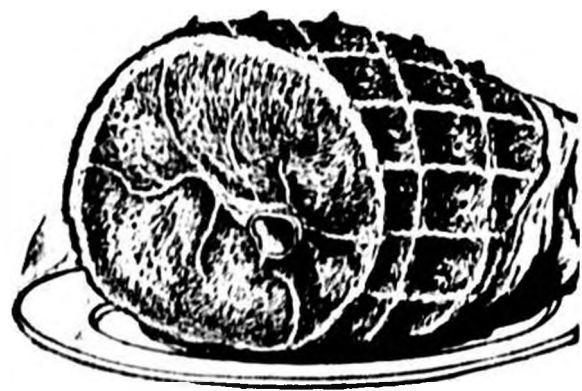
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FRI. AND SAT. 5 EACH DAY, 300 E. 3rd St.
EACH STORE. SANFORD, FLA.

BIG HALLOWE'EN CANDY SALE

Stock Up Now For That Big "TRICK or TREAT" NIGHT!

"Sunnyland" Small, Tender, 8-12 lb. Avg.—Half or Whole

Smoked Hams



49^c LB.

- Small, Lean Sugar Cured, in the Piece
- Breakfast Bacon** LB **49^c**
 - Hickory Sweet
 - Thin Sliced Bacon** LB **49^c**
 - Sunnyland Brand
 - Skinless Wieners** LB Cello **39^c**

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--|----------------------------------|---|
| Boston Butts Fresh | PORK ROAST Lb 45^c | Sugar Cured, Cello Wrapped BACON | SQUARES Lb 29^c |
| Eat-Rite Fresh Ground | HAMBURGER 3 Lbs \$1⁰⁰ | Kraft's Old Fashioned DAISY | CHEESE Lb 49^c |
| Eat-Rite Plate | STEW BEEF Lb 23^c | Taste O'Sea Brand DRESSED | WHITING Lb 15^c |

Produce U. S. No. 1 White

POTATOES 10 Lbs 29^c

Grade A, Juicy, New Crop Firm Ripe

ORANGES 5 Lb Bag 29^c **TOMATOES Lb 19^c**

APPLES	N. W. Red Delicious or Golden Delicious	2 LBS 39^c	Eastern Red Romeos or Winesaps	3 Lbs. 35^c	Juicy Red York Apples	5 Lb. 45^c
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Frozen Foods Duncan Hines Orange

Juice 7 Cans 99^c

Free! Pint Ice Cream with 4 Cans RUZO

STRAWBERRIES 4 Cans 99^c

Jesse Jewell Chicken

POT PIES 3 Pks. 79^c

Your Choice! Mix 'Em Up! "DIXIANA"

BABY OKRA 2 Pks.

BLACK EYE PEAS 39^c

YELLOW SQUASH 39^c

French or GREEN BEANS

Dairy MAR-GOLD

MARGARINE 2 Lbs 39^c

Land O'Sunshine

BUTTER Lb Ctn. 65^c

Ballard, Pillsbury or Pullin

BISCUITS 3 Cans 25^c

Kraft's

CHEEZ-WHIZ Lb 49^c

16-oz. HALLOWE'EN JELLIES

16-oz. BRACH SPICETTES

6-PACK HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE BARS

6-oz. PKG. HERSHEY-ETS

Your Choice! Each **25^c**

BRACH Famous CANDIES

- 8 1/2-oz. PACKAGE ASSORTED TOFFEES
- 10-oz. PACKAGE ASSORTED SUNBEAM KISSES
- 13-oz. PACKAGE BRACH LEMON DROPS
- 14-oz. PACKAGE BRACH CIRCUS PEANUTS
- 14 1/2-oz. BRACH EL RANCHO CANDY MIX
- 10-oz. PACKAGE BUTTER SCOTCH BALLS

Your Choice! Each Pkg **29^c**

- 6-PACK BABY RUTH CANDY BARS
- 6-PACK BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS
- 6-PACK OI HENRY CANDY BARS
- 3-PACK PETER PAUL MOUNDS
- 3-PACK ALMOND JOY CANDY BARS
- 6-PACK SNICKERS SUPER PACK
- 3-PACK MARS TOASTED ALMOND BARS
- 6-PACK MARS THREE MUSKETEERS

Your Choice! Each Pkg **23^c**

8-oz. PLANTERS MIXED NUTS	49c
7 1/2-oz. PLANTERS CASHEW NUTS	49c
7-oz. BANNER JORDAN ALMONDS	49c
1-lb. BOX KRAFT CARAMELS	37c
12-oz. TOM'S PEANUT BUTTER LOGS	35c
8-oz. CHARMS SOUR BALLS	27c
16-oz. CHARMS HARD CANDY	39c
LARGE M & M CANDY COATED CHOCOLATES	29c

M-M-M-BOY! MARSHMALLOWS!

4-oz. MAGNOLIA MARSHMALLOWS	6c
1-lb. BROOK MARSHMALLOWS	29c
10-oz. CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS	21c
10-oz. COLORED ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS	23c
1-lb. PKG. CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	35c

BRACH ORANGE SLICES	32-oz.	39c
HALLOWE'EN JELLY BEANS	16-oz.	25c
BRACH NUT GOODIES	9-oz.	29c
BRACH LICORICE MIX	13-oz.	29c
BRACH CANDY CORN	16-oz.	29c
BRACH BURGUNDY MIX	12 1/2-oz.	37c
BABY RUTH NUGGETS	12-oz.	37c
BUTTERFINGER CHIPS	12-oz.	37c
PEANUT BRITTLE	"SOPHIE MAE" 1-lb. Box	39c
COCONUT BRITTLE	"SOPHIE MAE" 12-oz.	39c
3 MINUTE WHITE POPCORN	10-oz.	17c
ASSTD. ICED JELLIES	14-oz.	25c
RED & BLACK RASPBERRIES	14-oz.	23c

E G G S Large Fla. A Grade **doz. 49c**

SCOT TISSUE Limit 3 **roll 10c**

FREE: LAYS POTATO CHIPS AND 7up ALL DAY FRI. AND SAT.

Senator Advocates Student Exchange For Understanding

LAMPA Senator George Smith proposed yesterday a major expansion of the United States Latin America student exchange program as a means to promote understanding among the people of the two hemispheres.

Smith's suggestion of a new "Student Exchange" program in Latin America includes citizens as well as students, said about 2,500 men in the U. S. old world student exchange while there are less than 100 students similarly occupied in the Latin America program.

There should be hundreds and thousands of students in such a program, Smith said, to achieve a mutual understanding in the Americas. Senator Smith pointed out that the recent Red Beachhead in Guatemala had resulted from Moscow influence. A steady stream of Guatemalans had been sent to the Soviet Union for capital for several years.

Smith said he is to spread the word of the nations of the world, and that he is to spread the word of the nations of the world, and that he is to spread the word of the nations of the world.

We have seen how fast the bad news of Communism in Guatemala is spreading throughout our hemisphere and how from our good will toward the nations they can spread it.

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We need the great program in Europe, Asia and Africa. It should be enlarged and made more inclusive. Greater vision and greater financial support should go to the entire effort. We don't have enough students in France and England, in Brazil and Iraq.

Smith said he is to spread the word of the nations of the world, and that he is to spread the word of the nations of the world.

We need more than a scanty student body from our great Republic. We need democracy in the United States, and we need more than the past of United States students to study in Brazil, Mexico, and other Latin American countries.

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It's DEL MONTE Round-up Time! C'mon In, Po'dner!



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419 E. 1st St.
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It's Our Big Annual

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Come, Rove In To Yourself Some Real Values



FREE TIDE COUPON!
on 3-lb. Crisco Label Worth 10c on One Giant or 2 Regular Boxes Tide!

CRISCO
3 Lb Can 69c
(Limit 1)

All Popular Brands Evaporated

MILK Tall Can (Limit 1) **10c**

Sauce 2 No. 303 **29c**

Frt. BARS No. 303 **39c**

Dressing LIMIT 2 16 oz Jar **25c**

TIDE Large Box (Limit 2) **23c**

Flour 5 Lb Bag **49c**

Cider 1/2 Gal **57c**

Mouth Watering DEL MONTE California

PEACHES

2 1/2 CAN **25c**

DEL MONTE Luscious Bartlett

PEARS No 2 1/2 Can **39c**

Luscious Fruits in a Superb Blend DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 303 1 1/2 CAN **21c**

DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style

CORN 2 No. 303 **29c**

DEL MONTE Early Garden

LIMAS No. 303 **25c**

DEL MONTE Rich Red

CATSUP 14-oz **17c**

DEL MONTE EARLY

GARDEN PEAS

No. 303 CAN **17c**

Del Monte Peeled WHOLE APRICOTS No. 3 1/2 Glass 43c	Del Monte Sliced SLICED BEETS No. 303 Gl. 18c
Del Monte Yellow Cling Slices or Halves PEACHES No. 303 Cans 19c 2 Buffet 27c	Del Monte Stewed TOMATOES No. 303 Can 20c
Del Monte FRUITS FOR SALAD No. 303 Gl. 35c	Del Monte Early Garden BLENDED PEAS 2 1/2 oz 27c
Del Monte Light SWEET CHERRIES No. 303 Gl. 39c	Del Monte Vac. Pack Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 2 1/2 oz. 35c
Del Monte Deluxe PURPLE PLUMS No. 303 Gl. 23c	Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 25c
Del Monte Blended ASPARAGUS Picnic Size 31c	Del Monte RED SALMON No. 1/2 Can 49c

Del Monte Sliced SLICED BEETS No. 303 Gl. 18c
Del Monte Stewed TOMATOES No. 303 Can 20c
Del Monte Early Garden BLENDED PEAS 2 1/2 oz 27c
Del Monte Vac. Pack Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 2 1/2 oz. 35c
Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 25c
Del Monte RED SALMON No. 1/2 Can 49c



OAMAY Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c	OAMAY Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25c
LAVA Hand Soap 2 Reg. Bars 23c	IVORY Complexion Soap 4 Pers. Bars 24c
IVORY Complexion Soap 2 Lge. Bars 27c	JOY Instant Suds 7-oz. 30c Gl. 72c
IVORY Gentle Flakes Large Box 30c	IVORY SNOW Lge. Box 30c Gl. Box 72c
OHEER New Blue Detergent Lge. 30c Gl. 72c	KIRK'S Hardwater Soap 2 Reg. Bars 19c
SPID & SPAN Household Cleaner Reg. 25c Gl. 81c	NABISOO Sallinex Lb. Box 25c

Dialo Lily Meal, or Grits 34-oz. 18c
IVORY Complexion Soap 3 Med. Bars 25c
DUZ Does Everything Lge. 30c Gl. 72c
DREFT Mild Detergent Lge. 30c Gl. 72c
OXYDOL Detergent Lge. 30c Gl. 72c
E-Z STARCH In Liquid Form Pt. Bottle 13c

Hundreds Attend Skouras Services

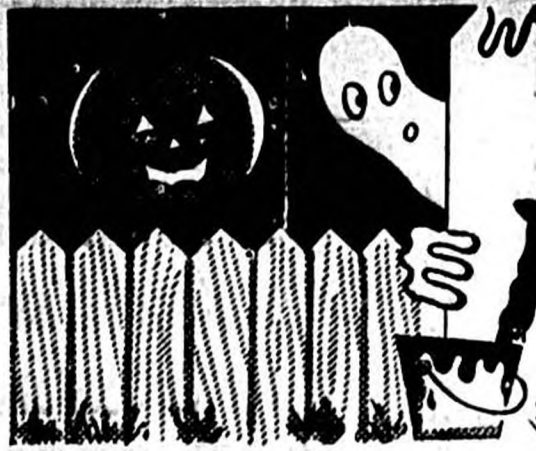
LOS ANGELES—The body of theater executive Charles P. Skouras was entombed Monday in a mausoleum on grounds of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Hundreds, including Hollywood notables and civic leaders, attended last rites conducted in the cathedral yesterday by Bishop Athenagoras, Greek Orthodox leader of the Western states.

Skouras and his brothers, executives of the 20th Century-Fox empire, were chiefly responsible for building the cathedral three years ago.

Skouras died last Friday at 68.

FINDS UNEXPECTED COMPANY
SP. LOUIS 5-P.—Mrs. Charles N. Jordan of suburban Webster Groves got a surprise Monday when she finished rehearsal for a church play.

She climbed into her car and found the family pet dog, Bullock, with a litter of six pups. The dog had apparently jumped into the car when Mrs. Jordan left her house about four hours before.



Halloween Treats



STEAK

ROUND
SIRLOIN
T-BONE
CLUB

Lb. **59^c**

CIRCUS

WIENERS ² Lbs. **49^c**

TENDER

Cube STEAK Lb. **73^c**

BACON

Palm River
SLICED

Lb. **55^c**

Kingan Rel.
SLICED

Lb. **59^c**

LYKES PICNIC 1 TO 6 Lb. AVG.

HAMS

Lb. **35^c**

LEAN - FRESH - GROUND

HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. **99^c**

LETTUCE
2 For **33^c**

CELLO PACK
CARROTS
2 For **29^c**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE Lb. **93^c**
(LIMIT ONE)

HERSHEY

SUGAR ⁵ Lbs. **39^c**
(LIMIT ONE)

FRESH MEDIUM

EGGS ² Doz. **79^c**

U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES
10 Lbs. **29^c**

YELLOW
ONIONS
3 Lb. **10^c**

GOLDEN KEY

MILK ³ Tall For **31^c**

VALLEY INN - 303

CORN ² Cans **17^c**

GOMSTOCK No. 2

**PUMPKIN
PIE MIX** ² For **37^c**

BORDENS CAN

BISCUIT ³ For **25^c**

WESSON

OIL Qt. **65^c**

FLAVOR SWEET

OLEO ² Lbs. **39^c**

SUN LITE - 303

Tomatoes ³ For **23^c**

NORTHERN PAPER

TOWELS ² For **33^c**

KELLOGGS 8 OZ.

**CORN
FLAKES** ² For **29^c**

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UNTIL
8:30
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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PRICES
GOOD
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PARK AVENUE AT 25th STREET

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING - CONTINUOUS MUSIC



THE COMMUNIST VIETMINH ARMY takes control of the city of Hanoi, Indo-China, in accordance with terms of the armistice with France. Schoolchildren stay behind footlockers as a mechanized column rolls down the street. Red agitators were held responsible for stirring up a mob along the Hanoi-Halong railroad to stone French soldiers leaving the area with military equipment. (International Radiophoto)

Cowboy Taylor Makes Strong Bid To Upset Dworshak In Senate Race

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by various Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

By JACK BELL.

BOISE, Idaho.—Former Sen. Glen Taylor, repentant about what he calls past "political mistakes," and minus his cowboy trappings, is making a strong bid to upset Republican Sen. Henry Dworshak in Idaho's possibly crucial senatorial race.

In 1918 when Taylor made his ill-fated excursion into the Progressive party, Idaho Republicans wrote the then Democratic senator off as any further threat to them and many conservative Democrats breathed a sigh of relief.

Taylor blames his primary defeat in 1950 on a decision to run as the vice presidential nominee with Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket. But now he is back as the Democratic party's senatorial nominee in a campaign in which most of the unbiased voters give him a chance to beat Dworshak.

If Taylor goes to the Senate, he might provide the vote by which the Democrats could organize that now closely divided body. If he wins, many politicians believe that Idaho voters also will replace Republican Gov. Len Jordan with a Democrat, Clark Hamilton.

Idaho governors can't succeed themselves and Jordan did not want to battle Dworshak in the Republican senatorial nomination. The Republicans picked State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylie as their candidate for governor.

The Idaho story today centers around Taylor, who is making most of the news with his campaigning, while slow starting Republicans have continued to count heavily on Democratic defection to keep secure what they regard as a long edge for Dworshak.

Taylor, who spent most of his time in California until he decided to try a political comeback, has teased aside the cowboy recalls he said he donned when he first entered Idaho politics "because I was unknown and I had to get known some way."

The guitar he once strummed somewhat less than musically has been passed along to Arad, his 15-year-old son.

During the primary, in which he got more votes than either of two other candidates but not a majority of those cast, Taylor and Arad often gave the folks a song or two to pep them up for his

Count Five If You See Big Flash

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Here's an A-bomb or H-bomb survival tip.

If you see a sudden brilliant or blinding flash of light, duck and count slowly to five.

If you reach five, you have survived. Then take stock. If you have the customary number of fingers, legs and other body parts, if you can hear, and aren't bleeding badly anywhere or bleeding from the nose or ears, you probably have nothing to worry about.

It will mean you haven't been hit at all, or significantly by the three killers in their modern weapons. The three are radioactivity, including X rays, and neutrons, heat or fire, and the blast wave. The blast wave itself, and objects like bricks, stones, and glass, sent flying by the blast, could be lethal.

Counting off the five seconds will mean you were at least a mile from the heart or center of the atomic bomb. It takes five seconds for the sound of blast waves to travel a mile. And at a mile distance, you probably won't get any significant amount of radiation.

This rough formula was given today by Col. Harvey C. Sloum at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in St. Louis. Sloum is professional consultant in anesthesiology to the surgeon general, and chief of anesthesiology and operative services at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Will California Go Democratic On Election Day?

Read an article which advises to select beech, birch, louse clover or lily for shelter in a thunder storm — a tree must be a large, sound tree. These trees have been found to be susceptible to lightning than oak, pine, poplar, maple, ash or spruce. If you are taking shelter beneath a tree, be dangerous — besides you'd get a wet looking around for the right or safer tree!

Ever know it to fall — on the day when you're obliged to give a small talk or speech your voice goes a little hoarse because of a cold? The next time this happens you'll find it helpful to snore on a lump of snore or a piece of lemon beforehand.

Indian summer is so lovely! It's not plain a *Bullfinch* seen perched on a tree, come to think of it — there will be no worry or trouble there when it's time to duck for apples!

A simple means, which means for the housewife, is to take a little salt, a little vinegar, a little sugar, and a little oil, and mix them together. This is a very good remedy for the stomach, and it is very easy to make.

A new book by Paul Littichfield, "Industrial Usage," is an absorbing account of a New Englander who went to Akron, Ohio, in 1908 and helped to develop a struggling 17-year-old company, "into a jump or ten ahead of the crowd," into the world's largest tire of rubber. The transplanted Bostonian, who couldn't afford to purchase a copy of his class notebook when he graduated from M.I.T., tells simply and frankly the revealing side of business often hidden. The outbursts, packed with excitement of discovery and success, and lessons learned by disasters and setbacks, makes pleasant and stimulating reading.



STANDING on the international boundary line between the United States and Canada, Robert E. Brown of Detroit and Margaret Clary of Stuttgart, Germany, are married by Judge James H. Sloan. They met two years ago when Brown was serving with the U.S. Army in Europe. This is the bride's first marriage. She has two children. The ceremony was held on the Canadian side of the border.

Cig Smuggling Into Canada Big Business

MONTREAL, (AP)—The shadowy figure in the background plotted his order, then said as an afterthought: "Throw in 25 pounds of margarine while you're down there."

This picture of a Montreal buyer ordering a supply of the lower priced butter substitute, banned in Quebec province, was painted by police cracked down on a smuggling ring which they say cost federal and provincial treasuries millions of dollars in revenue. More arrests are expected.

Compared with smuggling of cigarettes and other merchandise such as American refrigerators,

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who in 15 months brought 2 1/2 billion cigarettes into the country without paying federal or provincial tax.

Of Canada's 10 provinces, only Quebec and little Prince Edward Island in the Maritimes ban the sale and use of margarine as a threat to their dairy industries. It is much simpler to bring margarine into Quebec from Ontario than to smuggle it across the guarded international border.

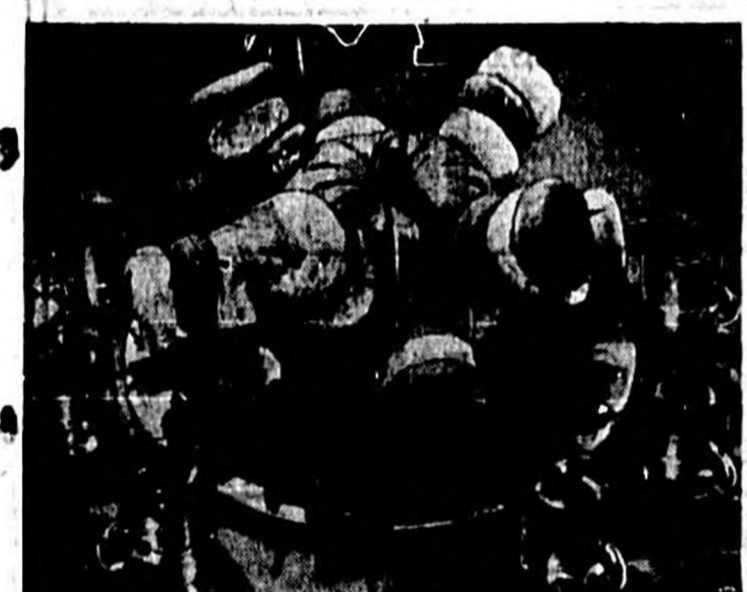
In recent weeks, more than 100 persons have been arrested as RCMP and Quebec provincial police cracked down on a smuggling ring which they say cost federal and provincial treasuries millions of dollars in revenue. More arrests are expected.

Compared with smuggling of cigarettes and other merchandise such as American refrigerators,

Handsome, quivered and embossed fabrics, that once would have wilted with washing, are now engineered to keep their permanent beauty and pattern. Cottons that appear as damasks, velvets, or taffetas have taken on new finishes to help them shed dirt as well as wear longer. When a woman spends her money for fabrics that's guaranteed washable, she knows that's all she'll have to spend. Soap and water upkeep doesn't add up to enough to figure in the budget!

Halloween Treats

<p>FLA. — GA. — GR. — A — D&D</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">37^c lb.</p> <p>Young - and Tender</p>	<p>GOVT. — GR. — BEEF — FRIED OR SWISS STYLE, THEY'RE JUICY TENDER, DELICIOUS SIRLOIN — CLUB</p> <p>STEAK</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">39^c lb.</p> <p>Stay On Top-Shop At - Tip-Top</p>
ROUND — T-BONE	
<p>STEAK</p> <p>lb., 49^c</p> <p>WHY PAY MORE? SAVE \$ \$ \$ HERE</p> <p>Fresh — Ground — From Tender Beef</p> <p>Hamburger 99^c</p> <p>For</p>	<p>Boneless All Meat</p> <p>Stew lb. 39^c</p> <p>Lots Of Meat Flavor For Your Money</p>
Beef Chuck	
<p>ROAST 29^c</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Neck</p> <p>BONES 2lbs. 25^c</p> <p>Meaty and Rich</p>
<p>Royal Gem — 2 1/2 Can</p> <p>Pork & Beans 17c</p> <p>Tomato Flavor</p> <p>Coffee lb. 91c</p> <p>Holland</p> <p>Mayonnaise 29c</p> <p>Amount 12 Oz.</p> <p>Treel 39c</p> <p>Starlet Lt. Mt.</p> <p>Chunk Tuna 29c</p> <p>Planters Cocktail 8 Oz.</p> <p>Peanuts 29c</p> <p>Del Monte Fruit 303</p> <p>Cocktail 23c</p> <p>Dist. Complexion Soap 2 bars 25c</p> <p>Amount 12 Oz.</p> <p>Chopped Ham 49c</p> <p>Amount 16 Oz.</p> <p>Chile with Beans 23c</p> <p>Dash</p> <p>Dog Food 2 cans 25c</p> <p>Stocks No. 2 1/2 19c</p> <p>Pumpkin</p> <p>Clorox Bleach qt. 15c</p> <p>Wesson Oil pt. 37c</p> <p>Woodbury Soap 2 reg. 11c</p> <p>Palomide Soap 3 reg. 25c 2 bath 25c</p> <p>Vel - large 31c giant 71c</p> <p>Lays 300</p> <p>Potato Sticks 2 cans 25c</p>	<p>Plantation Pride 22 Oz.</p> <p>SLICED PICKLES 25^c</p> <p>Long Palm</p> <p>GUAVA JELLY 19^c</p> <p>Plantation Pride 12 Oz.</p> <p>Peanut Butter 29c</p> <p>3 Minute 10 Oz.</p> <p>POP CORN 17^c</p> <p>All Flavors</p> <p>JELLO 3 for 25^c</p> <p>Pillsbury D.P.</p> <p>COOKIE MIXES 35c</p> <p>Betty Crocker 9 Oz.</p> <p>PIE CRUST MIX 19c</p> <p>Bake - Bake</p> <p>Shortening 79^c</p> <p>3 Lbs. Tin</p> <p>LARGE BOX 15^c</p> <p>With \$5.00 Or More Food Order</p> <p>CLOROX</p> <p>Bleach 15^c</p> <p>Qt.</p>



It's time for pumpkin picking — sugared and plain cake doughnuts right off the Halloween pumpkin. Enjoy them with your cider sipping.

It's time for pumpkin picking — sugared and spiced doughnuts right off the traditional Halloween pumpkin. Reserve a nicely shaped one from the Jack-o'-lantern supply, plunk it down on a chop plate and decorate with autumn leaves. Your trick with this treat will be a few colorful knitting needles inserted secretly into the pumpkin. In these you hang the easiest of desserts — sugared, frosted or plain doughnuts purchased from your favorite bakery or food shop.

Appetites will begin to soar after an evening of spooning the spoons and dunking for apples. Everyone will enjoy picking doughnuts and sipping cider. Here is a cider punch with a festive flavor from added grape juice and lemon juice.

Cider Punch

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup grape juice
1 quart water 1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pint apple cider

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan and cook until mixture boils. Add cider, grape and lemon juices and chill before serving.

Yield: 7 1/2 cups Cider Punch



HOWARD L. BARRISH, 28, time-keeper for a steel company, became the first juror to be chosen in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland. Barrish was accepted after two hours of questioning, during which he said he was "certain" he could be fair in judging the young doctor, accused in the slaying of his wife.

'55 Pontiac

all-new from the ground up!

See it OCT. 29

WILLIS PONTIAC

301 W. First St. Sanford, Fla.

TIP TOP SUPER MARKET

WHERE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

329 SANFORD AVE • QUANTITIES LIMITED

QUALITY

TRU-VALU

MARKETS

SUPREME

**Prices Good
ONE
FULL
WEEK**

**BEGIN THURS. OCT. 28
THRU WED. NOV. 3**

SUPREX MARKET

2806 S. PARK AVE.

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BEN F. & Wm. T. WADE

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STORE HOURS

MON. THRU THURS 8:30 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

FRI. and SAT. 8:30 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.

FREE

1 Lb. Can "Armours" Armix SHORTENING!

WITH PURCHASE OF

3 Lb. Can For Only

(WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE) LIMIT ONE

**69^c
5^c**

6 BOTTLE
CTN.



Coca-Cola

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE — LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR
12-oz.
CAN

TRETT 39^c

CHUNK
STYLE

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA 29^c

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25^c

Carrots 2 ^{1 lb.} Bags 25^c | Lettuce 2 ^{Heads} 25^c

FOREMOST
DAIRYLAND

ICE CREAM ^{1/2} Gallon 59^c

CHOICE MEATS

TRU - FLAVOR

OLEO lb. 19^c

ARMOURS — 12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED HAM 49^c

ARMOURS — 12 OZ. CAN
ROAST BEEF 49^c

ARMOURS — 12 OZ. CAN
CORNED BEEF 45^c

ARMOURS ^{2 Cans}
VIENNA SAUSAGE 35^c

ARMOURS — 12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED BEEF 33^c

TRU FLAVOR
COFFEE lb. 99^c

QUAKER
FLOUR 5 Lbs. 43^c

PILLSBURY — YELLOW and WHITE
CAKE-MIX 17 Oz. Pkg. 33^c

EWEL - FROSTING and
FUDGE-MIX 12 Oz. Can 29^c

CALO
DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 29^c

LIMIT — 6 CANS

BUY ONE SWANSONS TV
CHICKEN DINNER AT
REG. PRICE — GET ONE **FREE**

KRAFT DINNERS 2 Pkg. 29^c

JELLO—All Flavors 3 Pkg. 25^c

DIAMOND — 80 COUNT
PAPER NAPKINS Pkg. 10^c

PLANTATION PRIDE
PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar 29^c

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 19^c

Frozen Food Specials

SHRIMP AHOY
BREADED SHRIMP 10 Oz. Pkg. 47^c

ONE DOZEN PACK — BREADED — SELECT
OYSTERS 69^c

DULANEY — CANDIED
SWEET POTATOES 14 Oz. Pkg. 29^c

ARMOURS CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER lb. 59^c

Armour Star FRANKS }
Fresh Bag SAUSAGE } **lb. 37^c**

ARMOURS STAR SLICED BREAKFAST

BACON lb. 55^c

ARMOURS HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

Chuck ROAST lb. 33^c

FRESH GROUND (EVERY 30 MINUTES)

**HAMBURGER } Lb. 29^c
3 Lbs. 85^c**

ARMOURS SMALL (UNDER 3 LB.)

Spare RIBS lb. 39^c

SAVE AT WADE'S SUPREX

Testimony Started Today In Titusville Rape Case

Strolling In Sanford

ColC manager Forrest Breckenridge received word today that the local film, "The Sanford and Seminole County Story" will be shown Sunday over WPXI-TV in New York. He says he has already received requests for information.

All stuttering and stammering public speakers take heed. A demonstration of the Barry Crimmins course will be given in the City Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

General Education Development tests will be given in the Seminole County testing center on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 9 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Seminole County Sportsmen's Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the Court House.



G. Had' Bamberger (above) is the new manager of the Sanford Trucking Co., 13th St. and Sanford Ave. The new manager previously worked about 11 months for the H. B. Owens firm.

CRAZE GOES INTO COURT TODAY - Japan's pin-ball craze—its called "paquino" here—has hit the divorce courts.

Averell Harriman's Eligibility Is Subject Of Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says it is up to the courts to decide if Averell Harriman is ineligible to serve as governor because he voted two years ago in a Washington, D.C., presidential primary.

Miami Herald Says Try To Run Johns Failed In Tampa

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami Herald said today that a political maneuver to put Acting Gov. Johns back in the race for governor failed in Tampa when Republicans would not cooperate.

Group Approves Call For Talks On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Political Committee today approved a call for five-power talks on disarmament. The resolution was supported by both Russia and the West but veteran diplomats say a real arms agreement was a long way off.

NEW RECORD SET

CHICAGO (AP)—United Air Lines said today that a UAL DC-07, aided by 50 M.P.H. tail wind, set a new commercial speed record of 5 hours and 49 minutes yesterday for the nonstop Chicago-Los Angeles flight.

U. S. Navy Equal To All Others, Publication Says

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative naval publication says the fighting power of the U. S. Navy equals the combined strength of the other major navies of the world. The Americans also appear to be taking greater scientific strides than any other navy.

FIRE KILLS 7

SEOUL (AP)—Gasoline leaking from a U.S. Army pipeline was ignited by a discarded match today and the resulting flash blaze killed seven Koreans and injured 23, the national police reported.

Young Victim Says Sergeant Her Attacker

TITUSVILLE (AP)—A 19-year-old telephone company worker testified today "I was afraid he was going to kill me" at a closed court session as she related how she was raped on a lonely road Aug. 4.

Watson's Name Will Not Appear On Ballots Here

In Seminole County ballots will not carry the name of J. Tom Watson, son of an officer in the United States Army, because he is ineligible to run for governor, county clerk U. P. Herndon announced today.

Bank Robbers Are Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men involved in last year's \$100,000 robbery of a Floral Park, N. Y., bank received sentences today ranging from 15 to 22 1/2 years.

Water Shortage Brings Closing Of School Today

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's largest educational institution said its students home for an extended weekend holiday today because of a critical water shortage.

Leap To Death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—An attending the hearing at which Warren Monroe divorced Joe Di Maggio yesterday, a 29-year-old mother of two children leaped to her death from the 10th floor of another building, police reported.

Movie Time Table

RITZ "Valley of the Kings" 1:34 - 3:24 - 5:24 - 7:24 - 9:24 MOVIELAND Starts 6:30 "Unlabeled Heroes" 6:52 - 10:10 "Ann of the Indies" 8:22 only COLORED DRIVE IN "House of Wax" (Color) Carltons Starts 7:16



COMMANDING OFFICER - Lt. John A. Goodwin, commanding officer of Photographic Squadron 42, left the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station yesterday on a tour of inspection of photographic detachments of the squadron on deployment overseas. He will be gone about a month. During his absence, Cmdr. C.H. McNeill will be acting in his stead.

Although I have every respect for Mr. Gray and Mr. Ervin, Herndon said, "I must disagree with their request. The Republican state committee did not nominate any person to take Watson's place, as permitted by state law. Therefore there is no Republican nominee for governor, and in that event, Leroy Collins is the sole legal nominee, and his name will be printed on the ballot, Herndon said.

Salerno Flood Dead Numbers 288 Today

SALERNO, Italy, P. (AP)—The death toll from the devastating flood in Salerno gave up still more today and the final death toll from Italy's deadliest flood disaster is expected to reach or exceed 300.

Cub Scout Pack 34 To Meet Tomorrow

Cub Scout Pack 34 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 to 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church.

Nobel Prize For Literature Awarded Ernest Hemingway

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—American novelist Ernest Hemingway today won the 1951 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Suit Would Prohibit Johns From Awarding Contracts On Primary Road Projects

City Candidates Answer Questions At Jaycee Meet

Candidates for the City commission answered questions relative to City administration today during the program of the weekly Jaycee Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting held at the Yacht Club.

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Cigarette Tax Up \$300,000

SALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida's cigarette tax revenues are up about \$300,000 during the first quarter of the 1951-53 biennial period and a crackdown on mail buying of non-tax paid cigarettes is being given a big share of the credit.

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FP&L Increases Building Program Over \$75 Million

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