

BIGGER SAVINGS! BETTER BUYS

Home Controlled Stores--Where Customers Send Their Friends

MARGARET ANN

419 East First Street Sanford, Florida
RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITY

BARGAIN BUYS
GOOD THRU SAT.

FACTORY - PACKED

SUGAR

5-LB. PKG. **29c**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

Eating Enjoyment
in MARGARET ANN

BREAD

Family Loaf 11c
Rye Bread, Ea. 14c

Brown N' Serve Rolls
1/2 Wheat—1/2 White
12 FOR 14c

RINSO 2 REG. PKGS. 23c LGE. PKG. 19c
GT. PKG. 56c ONE LIMIT

COFFEE Maxwell House All Grinds Two Limit LB. **75c**

SILVER FLOSS
KRAUT
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

SURE GOOD COLORED (2 LIMIT)
OLEO LB. CTN. **23c**

Hunt's Fancy CATSUP 11 oz. htl. 19c
Mildred's Fancy G. H. CORN No. 303 can 15c
Garth's Cat BEETS No. 2 can 10c

Dole's Fancy Fruit COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 ct. 35c
Old Glory Brand No. 2 can PORK & BEANS 2 cans 23c

EGRET CUT GREEN
BEANS
NO. 2 CAN **10c**

SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFTNING 3 LB. CAN **67c**

Fisher's American CHEESE FOOD 2 lbs. 69c
Durkee's Famous MAYONNAISE pt. 39c
Stokely's Finest PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 17c

White House, No. 303 can APPLE 'S'CE 2 for 27c
Trella Brand, No. 303 can SUGAR PEAS 2 for 25c
Apte's Cut Green, No. 1 ASPARAGUS 2 cans 25c

BEECHNUT
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 2 For 19c
CHOPPED 2 For 27c

Libby Canned Meat Sale

CORNER BEEF HASH 16-OZ. CAN **39c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE 1/2 CAN **20c**
CORNER BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **43c**
ROAST BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **45c**

EGGS
MARGARET ANN'S FLA. GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **70c**
MARGARET ANN MED. GRADE A MINN. SHIPPED DOZ. **58c**

BEEF STEW 16-oz. can **43c** | **TRIPE** No. 1 can **27c** | **VEAL LOAF** Med. can **35c**

SUNSHINE
SHR. WHEAT
Pkg. **15c**

HEINZ SOUP
TOMATO, Can 10c
ASSORTED
16c & 2 For 25c

NAHISCO PREMIUM
SALTINES
1-lb. pkg. **27c**

CRACKIN GOOD
FIG BARS
1-lb. pkg. **31c**

Better PRODUCE

NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 10-lbs. 21c	PORTA RICAN YAMS 4-lbs. 29c
CRANBERRIES lb. 19c	SIZE 100 LEMONS doz. 23c
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2-lbs. 27c	CAULIFLOWER lb. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS 3-lbs. 10c	GREENING APPLES 4-lbs. 25c

FROZEN FOOD Minute Maid 6-oz. can Orange Con. 4 for 79c Honor Brand 12-oz. pkg. Turnip Greens 24c Honor Brand 12-oz. pkg. Asparagus 43c	EMERALD LONG BABY WALNUTS lb. 35c DIAMOND MEDIUMS lb. 40c DIAMOND LARGE lb. 45c BRAZIL NUTS lb. 49c
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In Our MEAT DEPT.

PALM RIVER
SLICED BACON LB. **45c**

LYKES TENDER CURE
HAMS: WHOLE OR FULL HALF lb. 49c
BUTT END lb. 47c
SHANK END lb. 45c

Margaret Ann Quality, Grade A Heavy Western Beef,
STEAKS: SIRLOIN lb. 87c
RIB OR CLUB lb. 79c
ROUND FULL SLICES lb. 95c

ROASTS: BONELESS ROLLED BRISKET lb. 63c
ROUND BONE SHOULDER lb. 73c
ROLLED PRIME RIB lb. 89c
BRISKET BEEF FOR STEW lb. 39c

LITTLE PIG PORK SALE:

Hams lb. 45c	Shoulders lb. 39c
Country Style Backbone lb. 45c	Sides, Ribs Left In lb. 29c
Bulk Fresh Pan Sausage lb. 29c	MILD DAISY Cheese lb. 49c

KRAFTS 1/2 LB. PKG. SLICED
American Cheese lb. **29c**
MARGARET ANN OR ARMOURS STAR Bag Sausage lb. **35c**
WESTERN PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End 2-lb. to 4-lb. Cuts lb. **49c**
Small Western Spare Ribs lb. **45c**
QUICK FROZEN JUMBO Shrimp 10-oz. ctn. **79c**

GA. SHIPPED, GRADE A, DRESSED & DRAWN
FRYERS LB. **49c**

SWAN SOAP
2 Reg. Bars **17c**
Lge. Bar **14c**

JUNKET DANISH PUDDING
Pkg. **12c**
Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. **20c**
GT. 10c

CRACKER JACKS **4c**
SURF Lge. Pkg. **20c**

BALLARD'S DOG MEAL
5-lb. pkg. **63c**
LIFEBUOY 2 Reg. Bars **17c**

BURRY'S ASSTID. COOKIES
Pkg. **21c**
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. **20c**

GREAT LUX DE BARBON
GLIM Only 27c
SWEL PKG. **31c**

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP
2 bars **17c**
OLD DUTCH CLEANER
2 cans **23c**

LUX TOILET SOAP
2 Reg. Bars **17c**
Lge. Bar **14c**

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Clearing and cooler north portion partly cloudy and continued mid south portion through Saturday. Light variable winds becoming moderate north and west.

VOLUME XXXXII Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1950 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 62

A-Bomb Trade For Peace Is Bradley Offer

Head Of Joint Chiefs Of Staff Tells AP Newsmen Germany Should Be Rearmed

ATLANTA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—General Omar Bradley said today the Korean war stripped this country and its allies of adequate strength—except for the atom bomb—to defend themselves elsewhere. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association: "It is a bruising and shocking fact that when Americans were committed in Korea, we were left without an adequate margin of military strength with which to face an enemy at any other specific point. Certainly, we were left without the strength to meet a general attack. In the military sense, the free world was left without adequate reserves of strength for the atom bomb."

ATLANTA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—America's top military man offered today to trade the atom bomb for "a genuine course of righteousness in the world," and "all military power for a century of peace." "But no easy trades are on in the open market," General Omar Bradley said in a speech prepared for 500 members of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association meeting here. "We must earn the world righteousness we seek, and the peace we so earnestly desire."

Bradley called anew to human treatment and suggested a system by which U. S. reserve military manpower would be maintained at a greater degree of combat readiness than in the past. He said that would help provide the military strength which will be necessary "for many years to come." To reach the goal of enduring peace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff called for:

1. Building "a strong and wholesome nation, to act as a pivotal center for freedom."
2. Maintaining and enlarging industry and productivity, and "wherever it serves freedom's interest," sharing the resulting benefits.
3. Exercising "all the means of diplomacy, all the skills of negotiation, to enlarge the opportunities for freedom throughout the world."

Tough Little Mongrel Refuses To Stay Dead

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Three weeks ago Brownie, a five-month-old pet dog, was struck by an automobile in the head and buried. Brownie refused to become a mummy at his run of bad luck. He raised himself out of a shallow grave to prove it.

His back at his home in suburban Calumet City looking and feeling considerably better than he was after his close brush with death.

Brownie strayed into the home of Albert Herman, 65-year-old, and was promptly adopted by Herman's four young children. They were upset when he was hit by a car and seriously injured late last month.

Mrs. Herman rushed him to a veterinarian but he was out of his office. Mrs. Herman, noting Brownie was suffering, decided to put the dog out of his misery. She asked a neighbor to shoot Brownie. He fired one shot at the animal's head. Then he placed Brownie in a shallow grave and covered the body with sand.

The next day, Mrs. Herman said, Brownie showed up at her back door—whining. She rushed him to a veterinarian, Dr. Robert Snyder, who went to work with penicillin, splints and other equipment and soon had Brownie patched up. Several days later Brownie was back home.

Splints were removed from the dog's fractured left hind leg yesterday. He's frisky and playful with only a slight limp.

Dr. Snyder explained about the mere bullet fired by the neighbor. It ricocheted off Brownie's thick but affectionate skull without inflicting serious injury.

TRAVELING WHEELCHAIR ELLENBURG, Wash., Nov. 17

AP—Larry Hightower brought his wheelchair home yesterday. As the ex-cowboy jockeyed his one-wheel contraption into the center of town it marked the end of a more than 20,000 mile barrow-pushing journey that began July 3, 1949. The 28 covered every state in the union and branched out into Canada and Mexico.

"I just figured a wheelchair never had gone anywhere," Hightower explained. "Can't say that now though."

Truman Receives Legion Report



NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER of the American Legion, Eric Cocha, 79, calls on President Truman at the White House. Cocha presented the Chief Executive with the 1951 program of the Legion as outlined at its recent convention in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

Governor States Tourist Business To Double By 1960

OCALA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Marion county chamber of commerce to a capacity audience last night, Governor Fuller Warren asserted his confident belief that Florida will double its tourist business in the next ten years. Approximately 4,700,000 people came to Florida from other states and countries last year, and spent an estimated \$800,000,000 here. Governor Warren said in one of his state promoting talks he has been making in and out of the state.

"We have just about doubled the summer tourist business of Florida in the last two years," he told his hearers in what he described as "one of the most impressive gatherings of a Chamber of Commerce I have ever seen. Instead of 5,000,000 visitors annually, we will have 10,000,000."

Hillsborough High Students Visit Zoo

More than 120 members of the Hillsborough High School band of Tampa, together with cheerleaders and majorettes, enjoyed a stopover in Sanford this noon and visited the Zoo. They were en route to Daytona Beach and the football game with Mainland High School tonight.

Groups of the students posed for snapshots by the moat at Monkey Island and the Municipal Pier. They were brought here in three Greyhound buses.

A group of about a dozen of the girl students were excited over the sight of deer on such good terms with the monkeys on Monkey Island. They got much fun also out of the antics of Jiggs, the Mandrill ape, and had high praise for the Zoo.

Tampa Doctor Suggests Husbands Stay With Wives During Childbirth

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—It might be a good idea to let certain expectant fathers stay with their wives in the hospital "labor room," a Florida doctor says.

This is one phase of a new childbirth program now under study. The husband could rub his wife's back and give her encouragement, said Dr. Oren A. Ellington, of Tampa, in advocating a modified form of "natural childbirth." "Natural childbirth," a controversial concept originated by an English doctor, means labor and delivery without use of pain-relieving agents—plus a pre-labor educational program designed to allay fears a woman might have of childbirth.

Dr. Ellington told the Southern Medical Association, whose annual meeting ended yesterday, that he favors a middle-ground method on the matter and that his use of it has been apparently successful. He advocates sparing use of pain-relieving drugs during labor; employment of a special form of anesthesia during actual delivery.

Florida Hit By Phone Pickets' Mass Strategy

Jacksonville, Miami Exchanges Are Besieged By Pickets; Service Is Normal

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Scores of girl employees of Southern Bell Telephone Company massed on downtown streets today after picket lines were thrown around three buildings by union men striking against Western Electric Company.

Southern Bell said there was "no justification" for the interference with service. Union leaders said the girls were "properly honoring picket lines of fellow workers."

L. M. Plummer, chairman of Local 106, Communication Workers of America, said only 12 girls had crossed the picket line in front of the main office. Normally, 350 work there.

Dan Anderson, district manager for Southern Bell, said "Many local employees are reporting on the job" and that there had been no serious interruption of service. Meanwhile union pickets appeared before all telephone offices in Miami today, and reportedly elsewhere in the state.

Some of the 1,800 Southern Bell employees stayed away from their jobs, but a telephone company spokesman reported "many employees of the traffic and other departments have reported for their regularly assigned duties."

"Long distance service is normal and it is not expected that there will be any breakdown of local telephone service, since all local calls in the greater Miami area are handled by toll-free dialing equipment," said J. M. Phillips, district manager.

C. L. Woods, chairman of local 107, Communications Workers of America (CWA), said: "We are observing picket lines in Miami."

He added no general order has been issued regarding picketing or observing the picket lines.

"This is something we are watching very closely," he said.

Thirteen Sanford Men Inducted Into Army

Thirteen men reported today to E. B. Carter, clerk of the local Selective Service Board No. 28, for induction into the armed services and left by bus at 8:15 A.M. for the induction station at Jacksonville. All have passed their physical examinations, said Mr. Carter.

The group included six whites and seven Negroes in the white group were Ray Claude Howard, Jr., Clarence Elmore Jones, Jr., James Wiley Abell, of Oviedo, William Robert Jennings Ray Heasley of Oviedo and Jim Wilbur Bruce of Lake Monroe, who was transferred here from St. Augustine.

Another man inducted, John William Combs of Oviedo, was transferred to the board at Covington, Ky.

The seven Negro selectees, all of them from Sanford, were Overy Bradshaw, Edward Leonard Hartington, Oscar Collins, Adam La Fayette, Herman H. Walden, Lewis Williams, and Herbert Napoleon Robbins, who was transferred here from Alachua.

RECOUNT DROPPED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Connecticut Republicans have abandoned their fight for a recount in the close election contest in which Senator William Benton (R) edged out Prescott Bush (R) by 113 votes.

With yesterday's end to the proceedings before three state supreme court justices, there came this statement from Bush:

"I accept the decision of our party leaders to withdraw our (recount) petitions with good will toward all and I will not do one. I congratulate my opponent on his victory."

CLAM SHELL
SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—For 35 years, a 205-pound clam shell—almost the size of a bathtub—has been sitting in front of the Ye Olde Curiosity shop on the waterfront.

Joseph R. James, shop manager, told police today it's there no longer—"someone must have walked off with it."

MEMS RECOGNIZE ROTARY

HONG KONG, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Rotary International has been "recognized" officially by Communist China.

R. H. Jones, president of the Kowloon Rotary Club, told a meeting of the club yesterday that Peiping had granted International Rotary the first license to operate in China as a legal private organization.

Jones also reported that Peiping had granted the second license of similar nature to the "International Freemasons."

China Rejects Protest Over Tibet Attack

Chinese Reds Advise India That Tibetan Invasion Does Not Concern New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Communist China has brusquely rejected a second Indian protest of the military invasion of Tibet, an official government spokesman said today.

Red China declared India had no right to "interfere" in what the Communists consider an internal Chinese affair.

The answer placed before Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's government a tough decision—whether to fundly support the Tibetan Neighboring's charges of Red Chinese aggression now before the United Nations, or in east-west world politics.

The spokesman said the Peiping note still was being studied. But informed sources said it was "difficult to understand how India could now fail to join in support of Tibet's plea for help from the United Nations."

The second Chinese note reached New Delhi as Tibet's 30-year-old independence was scheduled to be invested with full powers in a colorful ceremony at Lhasa, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Turkey Shoots Are Ruled Illegal By Attorney General

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Richard E. Vinson's ruling that turkey shoots violate Florida gambling laws is going to get a quick test in court.

T. T. Turnbull, Tallahassee lawyer, said he will ask Leon county circuit court today to require Sheriff Frank Tompkins to interfere with a Veterans of Foreign Wars turkey shoot here tomorrow.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—You won't be able to shoot at targets, but the thanksgiving or Christmas turkey shoot at the Attorney General Richard E. Vinson's ruling that turkey shoots common in Florida during the holiday season violate the state's gambling laws.

He made the ruling at the request of C. L. Clark, one of Governor Warren's aides, who wanted an official opinion on whether the shoot was legal. The attorney general ruled on this type of contest.

Participants in the shoot fired individual targets marked with their names. The best marksmen in each round of firing wins a turkey. Enough targets are sold (Continued on Page Four)

Christmas Seal Sale Co-Chairman Named

J. G. "Slim" Galloway, general chairman of the 44th annual Christmas Seal sale in Seminole County, today announced the appointment of co-chairmen.

These include Mrs. G. Bradford Albright, Springdale, Mrs. W. E. Payne, Forest City, Mrs. J. W. Varnough, Geneva and Chloanna Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Lake Mary; Mrs. Frank Farmer, Lake Monroe; Mrs. H. R. Gray, Longwood; Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Oviedo; Mrs. M. G. Hodges, Paola; and John Mikler, Slavia.

Seals may be purchased at the office of Dr. Henry McLaughlin, Touchstone, Vowles and the Goldman Gift Shop. The goal is \$5,000, of which 92 percent remains in the county, 13 percent in the state, and 5 percent goes to the national office. Of the latter amount, 1 percent is used for research in developing a serum for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

COMMUNISTS EXCLUDED

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The British Communist Party announced today the United States has refused visas for its two top men to attend the convention of the U. S. Communist Party in New York next month.

The two are Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the British Communist Party, and Paine Dutt, its vice chairman.

Their exclusion is automatic under the new Internal Security Act of 1950, sometimes called the McCarran Bill.

GREETINGS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A 47 bid won greetings from the White House for a man at a church bazaar.

The man, whose name was not learned, bid last night on a small opened package sent by the nation's first lady for the auction, at the request of the Epiphany Episcopal Church. The package contained a card bearing the printed message: "Greetings from the White House, President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman."

Allied Tank Column Blasts Free Of Trap, Drives On Manchuria

Mrs. Ecker's Body Found Imbedded In Island Sands

Insurance Executive Flees To Scene Of Drowning Accident

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Search planes today found the body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker partly imbedded in beach sand on Little Island 40 miles south of here.

The 48-year-old wife of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's local chairman was pitched into the Atlantic Wednesday when a small fishing boat capsized. James Merrill Head, Jr., 39, handsome New York theatrical producer and fishing companion of Mrs. Ecker, was still missing. Searchers believed he also had drowned.

Mrs. Ecker's body had drifted about 15 miles southwest of the fishing area off Seabrook Island where the accident happened.

Lieut. Jack Southworth, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, spotted the body at 7:20 A.M. on a low sweep along the beach. He landed his plane and examined the body. He estimated Mrs. Ecker, a cousin of former President Raymond Poincaré of France, had been dead 24 hours.

The 83-year-old husband, who flew from the west coast yesterday, received the news calmly at his Charleston hotel room. Mrs. Ecker and Head had been objects of a wide sea and air hunt for the last two days.

Coast guardmen yesterday found the small rowboat from which they and two friends were fishing when the craft was swamped by heavy seas and overturned Wednesday.

The four had put out from the Seabrook Island home of Mrs. Victor Morawetz, whose late husband was a wealthy New York insurance lawyer and protégé of steel tycoon Andrew Carnegie.

J. H. Rogers, a New York real estate broker, and Peter C. Morris, a caretaker on Seabrook Island 25 miles south of here, were on duty with a passing shrimp trawler. They had become separated from the missing couple by a southward ocean current.

102 Year Old Bottle Poses Pithy Problem

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A bottle in the corner of the 102-year-old city hall building has posed officials of this city a Tennessee puzzle.

The schedule calls for the stone to be opened in a ceremony today. Then the contents are to be turned over to Governor Gordon Browning in another ceremony here Nov. 25. They are to become a part of the historical collection of the Tennessee school for the deaf which first occupied the present city hall building.

Somewhat later a brewmaster most prominent after the other day, James W. Elmore hopes it will turn out to contain grape juice, Eau de Cologne or a sample from the near by French brandy.

He doesn't recall the idea of presenting a bottle of potent paid whisky to the governor in a dry city.

Santa Claus Complains Of Playing 2nd Fiddle To Generous Uncle Sam

NORTH POLE, Nov. 17.—(Special)—Santa Claus is faced with a problem that would faze Bob Hope, Albert Einstein or even Russell Kay. "I'm in second place," sighed Santa, "the way Uncle Sam is handing out presents to countries under the Marshall Plan, is putting me in second place as bad as the Dodgers were."

"And that ain't all," he groaned, "the boys and girls in America, instead of writing me letters are clipping out the toy ads in the mail order catalogues, sending them to me and asking that I fill the bill."

"Here is one from a little girl named Helen in Sanford, Florida whose Sears Roebuck catalogue must be a lot thinner since she got through clipping out what she wanted."

Santa paused to wipe the perspiration off his brow with a furry sleeve even though the temperature was 80 degrees below zero.

Mistrial Results From Slaying Of Walter Carter

Dan Keigan Remains Free On \$2500 Bond Pending New Trial

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Washington Negro Says Segregation Law Is Violated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fluor W. Henderson, a Washington Negro charged with violating the Southern Railway law against seating white passengers in the "colored" section of a train, said today that the law is unconstitutional.

Henderson, a 35-year-old state Commerce Commission member, had been arrested previously for the same offense.

The court last June ruled that dining car seating laws in the southern states, including the segregation of tables for Negroes violated the Interstate Commerce Act forbidding "any unjust discrimination" among interstate passengers.

The U. S. Supreme court last month ruled that the law is unconstitutional.

Record Donation Is Made At Blood Bank

A record donation of 57 pints of blood was made yesterday at the Blood Bank, 221 S. Washington, at the County Nurse's office yesterday on Poinsett Avenue. A R. B. Johnston, Lions Club Blood Bank chairman, announced today.

His donation was the largest ever made at the Blood Bank. Johnston, who added that he would like to thank Mrs. Stanley Adams and Mrs. Guy Kilham, for their generous contributions, said he would like to thank the following for their contributions: Mrs. J. Covalesk, 34, in a transfusion when caught rifling the safe of a loan company in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday.

One of Covalesk's bullets tore through \$1,600 in currency in Denham's breast pocket, but was so slow it made only a superficial chest wound.

17th Infantry Force Expects To Reach Chinese Frontier Within Four Days

SEOUL, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An American tank column blasted its way through a Red trap in a far North Korean mountain canyon today. Then it rolled northward in a blazing bid to reach the Manchurian border in four days.

Communists opened up on the 17th Infantry Regiment from the hillsides as the tanks rumbled along a narrow road in the north-east Korea. A three-hour battle ended with 120 Communists dead on the hills and Myung Gwan-yeon rocketing the fleeing remnants.

This was about 23 miles south of the Manchurian frontier.

The commander of the column said his force would reach the border early next week and it fired on from Manchuria.

"We will shoot hell out of them," elsewhere on the front.

The South Korean Capital Division cleared 4,000 to 4,800 yards forward on the extreme northeast sector.

U. S. Marines probed in southern around Changjin reservoir in the "colored" zone.

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LUCKY MONEY

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Curry, who had a young father's life trapped him later on a charge of killing a policeman.

Clifford DeLoach, 29, was arrested after a notorious dealer told police DeLoach was gambling draw poker in legal with bullet-riddled \$20 bills.

Police chief Frank Farina of suburban Emeryville said DeLoach confessed he killed patrolman John J. Covalesk, 34, in a transfusion when caught rifling the safe of a loan company in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday.

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The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 17.—(AP)	
Birmingham	67
Bismarck	29
Boston	65
Chicago	60
Denver	53
Des Moines	45
Fresno	64
San Francisco	54
Washington, D.C.	70
New York	50
Winnipeg	48
Jacksonville	79
Miami	76
Tallahassee	80
Tampa	81

Rearmament Drive Is Dislocating Nation's Business And Industry

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(AP)—New and widening economic shock waves are being felt by business and industry as a result of the nation's rearmament drive.

The effect of the cutback in civilian production to permit expansion of armament output is going beyond these industries immediately affected by government regulation. It is extending to secondary businesses that have no direct connection with the war.

The impact fundamentally comes from dislocation of the labor market brought on by temporary industrial unemployment in the midst of the most acute labor shortage since the last war.

The latest count shows unemployment of 61,674,000 in October, the highest on record for that month. Unemployment dropped to 1,940,000, the lowest in two years.

Everybody connected with war production is demanding more workers, and the military establishment itself is taking men as fast as they can be trained. The military has called 250,000 men since June.

Nevertheless, further temporary unemployment and serious dislocation of the labor market is forecast as the economy changes its hue from civilian to military.

The announced government aim is to spend up military activity enough to take up immediately all slack caused by a lull in civilian activity.

But William H. Harrison, Administrator of the National Production Authority, admits some unemployment will result from the 35 per cent cut in civilian aluminum supplies.

There, basically, it is a case of how long it takes a worker to stop making pots and pans for housewives and start making mess kits for soldiers.

With cutbacks in other strategic metals impending, there will be unemployment in industries using those metals until they or others can get geared for military production.

Nothing much can be done about competition with the military for manpower. But when it comes to trying to keep workers from going into higher paying jobs elsewhere, the average employer fights hard with pay raises and other benefits.

That is reflected in the September report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing wage adjustments being made at the fast rate on record. Some 230,000 workers got pay increases in September, and labor department estimates think the pace will continue for the rest of 1950.

Most important in the settlement of the 430 United Steelworkers Union strikes in current negotiations with United States Steel Corp. Best guess is 17 cents an hour and other benefits. What big steel does with the million-man steel union is expected in the industry to set the pattern generally for all steel producers and fabricators and allied industries.

Most producers have too much at stake to let some deal outbid them in the labor market.

There is an awareness in Washington of the possibility that the war effort could be disrupted by labor pinning, and government control of jobs and workers is limited. Robert L. Goodwin, executive director of the office of defense manpower, said: "We should abstain from mandatory controls so long as it is possible for us to do so."

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

- 4:00 The Saturday Club
- 4:15 News
- 4:30 Radio Show
- 4:45 Western Jamboes
- 5:00 News of the Week
- 5:15 Morning Sports Edition
- 5:30 Morning Show
- 5:45 Morning Devotions
- 6:00 World At Six
- 6:15 Phil Reed At Organ
- 6:30 Personality Show
- 6:45 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
- 7:00 The Top Parade
- 7:15 A Home A Day, Music
- 7:30 Betty Huggins
- 7:45 Children's Classic Hour
- 8:00 News On Parade
- 8:15 Music Hawaii
- 8:30 World At Noon
- 8:45 Radio Forum Digest
- 9:00 Radio Show
- 9:15 Radio Americana
- 9:30 Radio Show
- 9:45 National Hunt Show
- 10:00 At Home With Music
- 10:15 George Morgan
- 10:30 Musical Location Team
- 10:45 Teen Time Live
- 11:00 Musical Hour
- 11:15 The Bright Spot
- 11:30 Sports King of Day
- 11:45 Sanford Market Report
- 12:00 Sports Parade
- 12:15 Radio Show
- 12:30 Drifting In A Cloud
- 12:45 Musical Location Lesson
- 1:00 Night Edition
- 1:15 The Stamp Page
- 1:30 Musical Location Lesson
- 1:45 Johnny Long Orchestra
- 2:00 At Home With Music
- 2:15 News
- 2:30 The Sunday Musical
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At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at the Herald office on the day before publication.
Sanford Ministerial Association
Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President
Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, B.D., Rector
24th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6:00 P.M. YPSL.
Services during the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
Friday Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.
Thanksgiving Day Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH Longwood (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, B.D., Vicar
24th Sunday after Trinity
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
All are welcome.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
J. W. Austin, Pastor
Church School 10:00 A.M. Chf. Ford Johnson, Superintendent.
Service 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Castle of Sanford will preach.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Park Avenue and Third Street
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Subject: "Thanksgiving."
The possession of benefits, for which we should give thanks is secondary to the possession of the grateful spirit itself. That should be first. Yet how rare it is. Shakespear found it so three hundred years ago when he wrote his poignant lines.
How sharper than a serpent's tooth
It is to have a thankless child.
The Psalmist sensed its absence three thousand years ago when he urged an ungrateful people to give thanks unto the Lord. Even Jesus sadly discovered gratitude in only 10 percent of those to whom He had given the boon of health. In gratitude is one of humanity's oldest and most universal sins. Gratitude is one of the finest expressions of the human spirit. It beautifies the life of the Thanksgiver. It gladdens the life of the Thanks-Receiver.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. McKinley, Minister
Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E.
9:45 A.M. Church School. A class for every age.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon topic: "I Believe in The Church."
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Service.
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Sermon topic: "The Heart Has Eyes."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
500 East Second Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 5:30 to 6:00 P.M.
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, November 19.
The Golden Text is: "The Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Ps. 84:11).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 Sanford Avenue
J. Randall Ferris, Minister
"Pronouns of The Bible" is the Minister's sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.
"Why I Believe That Jesus is The Christ" will be the evening sermon subject.
The Church school will assemble for worship and study at 9:45 A.M.
The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 P.M.
This Church extends a warm welcome to all at all times.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (11 Cor. 5:1).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace" (265:10).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elm Avenue and Second Street
J. C. Nicholson, Minister
10:00 A.M. Bible School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study.
Visitors always welcome.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
West Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue
Fred R. Horton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Young Peoples Service 7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
2509 Elm Avenue
Rev. Joe C. Crews, Minister
Sunday School begins at 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. Gospel spirit filled teachers who will make the services a blessing to you.
At 11:00 o'clock the Seminole County Singing Convention will meet for its all-day singing. The pastor Rev. Crews will give the welcome address. Singers from all over the state will be present to enjoy the Gospel in songs. A basket dinner will be spread at 1:00 o'clock. Singing will continue till 5:00 P.M. Everybody is invited to attend this convention.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 P.M. Message and altar call given by the pastor.

Prayer meeting and Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Come and bring your Bibles if you are interested in the word of God.
Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Marie Kinard, leader will be in charge.
Victory leaders band service Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. A program for all young people. Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, leader in charge.
The Church string band will furnish the music for all these services, and the public is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. G. McInnis, H. D. Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon by Mr. McInnis.
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship, Pioneer Fellowship.
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Sermon by Mr. McInnis.
Special Music for Sunday morning: Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," Buck by the Chancel Choir with Solo by Mrs. C. E. Ginn; Anthem, "The Lord Is a Mighty God," by Mendelssohn by the Chancel Choir.
Special Music for Sunday evening: Anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kremsier by Youth Choir.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue
Rev. S. L. Whalley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "I'm Not Ashamed of the Gospel" by the pastor.
B.T.U. 6:30 P.M. Unions for all ages.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Sermon by pastor.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone



Courtesy, Chicago Daily News

In these days of alarming uncertainty it is significant that all America is being reached during November by the "Religion in American Life" program, a non-sectarian movement aimed to strengthen religion in personal and community life.

Among the organizations sponsoring this program is the American Bible Society which was founded early in the history of our Republic to strengthen democracy through distribution and reading of the Bible. The Bible has always occupied a prominent place in the life of our country. To encourage Worldwide Bible reading during the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, selections from the greatest passages in the Bible have been chosen.

President Harry S. Truman is honorary chairman of the national committee for Bible reading. He has commended the plan this year by declaring:
"In this age of doubt it is of hopeful significance that the Bible remains the world's best seller. Our days are cast in an age that knows not God and when love does not rule the councils of the hearts of men."
"I call upon my countrymen once again in the sacred season from Thanksgiving to Christmas to read and to ponder in their hearts the Book by which our fathers lived—the Book which vindicates the ways of God to man. Though others falter we doubt not through the ages our increasing purpose runs."

Men's Club Plans Canvass Of Members

Plans for the Every Member Canvass which begins Monday and ends with Corporate Communion on Dec. 3 were outlined to the local Men's Club at the regular monthly supper meeting last night by Ed Paul, Chesteron, Karlisle Hausholder, and the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman.
President R. F. Whitner, Jr. appointed the following committee for the current year: A. R. Key, membership and attendance; James L. Ingle, visitation; R. L. Dean, publicity; St. Clair White, Christmas decorations; Raymond Landrum, Blood Bank; and Rev. Zimmerman, program.
Mr. Hausholder outlined the need of the church, and the need of the community, and the need of the world. He expressed confidence that the club will be a success. Col. Chesteron pointed out that Holy Cross Church has a large and expanding plant, that it is one of the most beautiful he has ever seen in this much larger than Sanford and declared that it should be a privilege to contribute to its support.
Rev. Zimmerman expressed his appreciation to Col. Chesteron and Mr. Hausholder for their work in behalf of the church and thanked the men who had volunteered to assist.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin
Optometrist
111 Magnolia Ave. Phone 51

When Mickey Mouse is in the Groove...
It's ME who makes the Movies Move!
REIDERS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE THE ESTATE OF Merritt Fletcher Robinson, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Juna Lowry Papworth filed her final report as executrix of the estate of Merritt Fletcher Robinson, deceased, that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Honorable Douglas Stenstrom County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of December, 1950, for approval of same and for final discharge as executrix of the estate of Merritt Fletcher Robinson, deceased, on this 15th day of November, 1950.
JUNA LOWRY PAPWORTH, Executrix of the estate of Merritt Fletcher Robinson, deceased.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD CO.

Announce Change In Schedule Effective November 20th 1950
SOUTHBOUND
No. 275 At. 1:35 am Lv. 1:45 am
No. 75 At. 2:35 am Lv. 2:45 am
NORTHBOUND
No. 276 At. 2:35 am Lv. 2:45 am
No. 76 At. 2:45 am Lv. 2:55 am
No. 80 At. 1:30 pm Lv. 1:45 pm
To and From Ft. Myers, Fla.
L. T. Sheppard
Ticket Agent
Phone 63

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING—TYPING
CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR FOREIGN COUNTRIES.
CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD
TELEPHONES 180 and 1071
Room 101 Sanford Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

ANNOUNCING A CHANGE OF LOCATION
MELTON'S USED CAR LOT
FORMERLY AT 2nd ST. AND PALMETTO
HAS MOVED TO
SANFORD AVENUE & SECOND STREET
JUST A BLOCK AWAY
SAME PHONE 1205
Extra Good Late Model Cars At Bargain Prices

TERRIFIC GIFT VALUES
for everyone on your list!

Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts
CAN EVEN BE SENT TO THE LAUNDRY!
2.98
That's right! You can send them to the laundry. They're vat dyed so colors stay bright. They're pre-shrunk*. They have a casual slitchless sport collar, flap pockets and cuffs. Be here early! They'll go fast at this low price. Wine, brown, green. S. M. L. *Maximum residual shrinkage 3%.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
2.49
• First Quality Cotton
• Sanforized!
• Sizes: 14 1/2-17.

CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS
4.98
In wide range of handsome masculine colors. Right for sports and casual wear. With button pullover model. S. M. L.

RAYON-NYLON SPORT SHIRT
4.49
A blended fabric of acetate rayon for lustre, nylon for strength. Soft toned colors. Smart styling long sleeves. Washable. Sizes S. M. L.

ENNEYS is your Santa!

RUGGED

Right down the line!

Rugged engines
Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine design has been proved and improved for 38 years. It's world famous for rugged reliability, for its ability to take hard use year after year.

Rugged frames
Chevrolet's channel-type frames are built for the load... built with reserves of strength in their wide flanges, deep section and heavy metal... Advance-Designed to withstand the road shocks and distortions of hauling big payloads.

Rugged cabs
Chevrolet cabs with Advance-Design construction are all-steel, all-welded for greater safety and longer service. Rigid, solidly built cabs are flex-mounted on rubber for greater durability. Doors open easily, even in off-the-road use.

Plus CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCK FEATURES
Two Great Valve-in-Head Engines • Power-Jet Carburetor • Diaphragm Spring Clutch • Synchro-Mesh Transmissions • Hypoid Rear Axles • Double-Articulated Brakes • Wide-Base Wheels • Ball-Type Steering • Unit-Design Bodies • Advance-Design Styling.

CHEVROLET Advance-Design Trucks
HOLLER MOTOR SALES
COR. 2nd & PALMETTO
PHONE 1234

First in demand
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First in sales

The Sanford Herald

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FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1950
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Unjustified conceit and soaring
ambition defeat themselves. Mod-
esty and honest effort bring the
real rewards of a life of service.

A high government official an-
nounces that early food rationing
is likely. The election is over.

Even Secretary Snyder admits
that "the individual is going to
have a pretty high tax before this
defense program is over."

Newspaper editors should practice
what they preach. In Bush-
nell one who had berated drunken
driving was arrested for driving
while drunk.

"The more the defeat of Presi-
dent Truman last week is examined
for length and breadth,"

A Daytona Beach man holds
up a theater over there with a toy
pistol, which of course makes it
all right. But if the manager, be-
lieving the pistol real, had whipped
out his own gun, shot the bandit,

School Superintendent Bailey
says the schools must have 20 mil-
lion dollars more for the next two
years, bringing the total to about
\$170,000,000.

"We blame our troubles on
Wall Street, Republicans, Democ-
rats, or Communists, but after all
we are our own worst enemies,"

Senator Taft denies he is an iso-
lationist, says no one in his right
mind is an isolationist any more.

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China In The War

The late entrance of China into the Korean war leaves
little room for question that the Communist rulers in Peking,
with whatever reluctance, in the end are following the
instructions received from Moscow. As protection for the
hydroelectric plants along the Yalu River it makes no sense;
the plants thereby were placed in greater rather than less
peril. Little logic is found in explaining it as a pressure
move against the United Nations, to force admittance of
Red China and expulsion of the Nationalists. The move made
it more difficult for any nation except Russia to take the
side of the Chinese Reds.

Here a link is found between the Korea move and the
invasion of Tibet. The Tibetan enterprise was a direct af-
front to India, which has Red China's most promising friend
in the family of nations, aside from Russia. That, like the
Korean intervention, was calculated to drive away any non-
Communist nations which might be inclined to support the
Peiping government in international councils. It had already
been plain that Moscow wished to be Peking's only friend;
it begins to be plain that Peking is willing that it be so.

How can the Chinese Communist leaders be so deluded,
or so completely wrong in their estimate of the world
situation? It is as hard to understand Communist thinking
in China as in Europe or America. True Communists have an
utter confidence in the ultimate conversion of the world to
Communism, yet paradoxically they believe that no gain
or concession is to be obtained from non-Communists except
by force, intimidation or trickery. Only on the basis of this
principle is it possible to make any rational explanation of
the Chinese action in Korea.

Death Rate

Health conditions in the United States for 1950 pro-
mise to be better than ever before in the country's history,
according to a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company re-
port. This opinion is based upon the mortality experience
for the first nine months of the year among the company's
millions of industrial policyholders. For the January-Septem-
ber period the death rate among these policyholders was
6.4 per 1,000, as compared with the previous low record of
6.5 per 1,000 for the same period last year.

"The favorable record for the year reflects the ab-
sence of any serious epidemics as well as the effectiveness
of present methods of controlling the infectious diseases,"
the company comments. The improvement is concentrated
among the females with the rate for males continuing at
last year's figure.

The four principal communicable diseases of childhood
have been virtually eliminated as causes of death so far
this year, according to the Metropolitan, and new death
rates have been established for pneumonia and influenza,
tuberculosis, syphilis, appendicitis, gastritis, and the com-
plications of pregnancy and childbirth.

Mortality from the principal degenerative diseases has
continued at about the same level as last year, with moder-
ate increases in the death rates from cancer and diabetes
balanced by a decrease for diseases of the heart and
circulatory system.

Among the external causes of death, accidents of all
kinds show a decline, despite a higher death rate from
motor vehicle and occupational injuries. The suicide rate
declined somewhat, and homicides are about the same level
as last year.

Don't Belittle Yourself

After two years of duty in the Pacific (a Navy chaplain
was rewarded by an assignment to a country club station.
An efficient WAVE was assigned to his office as a yeoman.
His service record was the envy of his hand-labeled col-
leagues. But he was uncomfortable. He could not make the
transition from a coral atoll to his regulation set-up.

All of his official correspondence gave evidence of his
feeling of insecurity. One day when he was reporting to his
commandant by letter he reached a new low. The WAVE
took the bit in her teeth. She turned and looked him square-
ly in the eye. "Chaplain," she said, "let me give you some
advice. No one here is interested in what you don't know
about this job. If you make a mistake they'll tell you. Don't
tell them you're making a mistake and they'll probably
never know it." He took her advice, "played 'em like he had
'em," and won.

Don't admit you are beaten until you have to and the
chances are that the other fellow will not bother to find
it out. Too many people fail to realize that the other fellow
is usually frightened too. Make the most of all that you
know and what you don't know won't bother you.—William
L. Woodall in Your Life.

Tampa Doctor

(Continued from Page One)
encouragement and to massage her
back when (there is) pressure
in the pelvis.

"Unfortunately, most labor de-
partments are too busy for a
nurse to be in constant attend-
ance, and only when we are able
to permit a well-instructed
husband to stay with his wife
during her labor will we obtain
this goal."

Ellingson told the doctors how
he has all his pregnant patients
—and their husbands—come to
a lecture once a month to outline
what lies ahead.

Among other things, the lec-
ture class is shown a movie
giving a step-by-step process of
a woman in labor and delivering
a baby, including all the prepara-
tions in the labor room.

The movie shows a woman, ed-
ucated by a similar lecture pro-
cess and given Ellingson's treat-
ments, delivering a baby while
calmly enjoying a soft drink.

But another physician, Dr. Ar-
thur Mandy of Baltimore, de-
claring the idea of "natural child-
birth" has been overold, offered
this point:

That a pre-labor educational
program designed to allay child-
birth fears would not be effec-
tive in calming the anxieties of
certain women concerning other
things than labor pains.

However, Dr. Mandy declared
that certain phases of the "nat-
ural childbirth" program ori-
ginated by British Dr. Grantly
Read could, in certain patients,
serve as a valuable adjunct to
current obstetrical practices: em-
ploying drugs and anesthesia.

Dr. Ellingson said that with
his patients, he is using "saddle
block" anesthesia for actual de-
livery. This means a local anes-
thetic injected into the lower
back and involving only that part
of the anatomy which a person
uses in giving birth. In a woman,
this would involve the birth canal
region without affecting the rest
of the body, leaving the patient
conscious.

Such an anesthetic procedure
is distinguished from a general
one, like the use of ether. Under
it the woman becomes uncon-
scious during delivery. Gen-
eral anesthesia is commonly used
during delivery.

He pointed out that the "sad-
dle block" type requires more
time in preparation.

First singing of the Marine
Corps hymn was during the Mex-
ican War. The lyrics were com-
posed by an unknown poet of the
Corps who used the music of
an old French opera tune, in 1847.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—
Fear of Russia has pushed the
west coast toward military unity
than anything in peacetime his-
tory.

During the war Russia and the
West were a big family fighting
Hitler.

And in 1942 Britain signed a
20-year military alliance with
Russia against any aggression by
Germany or her allies.

In 1944 France signed a 20-year
military alliance with the Soviets,
too.

But this warm family feeling
suffered a chill after the war.
The West began to fear the size
of Russia's armies, still intact, and
her intentions.

This fear was large-size by
1947. The following dates and
facts will show the fear, as it
grew, has drawn Western Eu-
rope, and even the United States,
toward military unity.

On Mar. 4, 1947 Britain and
France signed a 50-year military
alliance between themselves, the
so-called Treaty of Dunkerque.

One year later—on Mar. 17,
1948—Britain, France, Belgium,
Netherlands and Luxembourg
signed a 50-year military alliance.
This treaty, signed in Brussels,
has been called the Brussels Pact
and Western Union.

The United States had encourag-
ed this five-nation military al-
liance. Already it had set up the
Marshall Plan for helping econ-
omically those five Western na-
tions and others.

President Truman praised the
alliance and promised American
help to the five in their steps
for self-defense. And on June
11, 1948 the U. S. Senate approv-
ed a resolution offered by Sena-
tor Vandenberg, Michigan Rep-
ublican.

This resolution suggested the
U. S. join such an arrangement
for defense. And in the follow-
ing month, July 1948, this country
began talks with the five Brussels
treaty nations.

This led to the North Atlantic
Alliance which was signed on
April 4, 1949 by these 12 nations:
U. S., Canada, Britain, France,
Belgium, Netherlands, Luxem-
bourg, Ireland, Denmark, Norway,
Portugal, Italy.

So the two-country military al-
liance which began between Bri-
tain and France in March 1947,
then spread to a five-country al-
liance by March 1948, had be-
come a 12-nation alliance by April
1949.

The signers of the North At-
lantic Pact promised to go to one
another's help if any of them is
attacked. But such an agreement,
unless the 12 nations could arm
themselves to resist attack, would
have little practical meaning.

Congress voted money for arms
aid for the U. S. Allies. This will
run into billions but, in voting
the money, Congress insisted that
the Atlantic Pact countries must
work out a unified plan for de-
fense.

The pact signers started work
on that. Then the Korean fight-
ing began in June 1950. It show-
ed what poor shape the U. S. was
in for any sudden war with Rus-
sia. That started the big defense
program.

In mid-September, 1950 the for-
eign ministers of the 12 pact-signers—
including Secretary of State
Acheson—met in New York.

Acheson suggested the Atlantic
Pact countries immediately begin
building their defenses. And he
said use of German manpower—
from the West German republic,
which has the Allies' blessing—is
essential, which means:

Creating some German military
units and incorporating them in
the Western European defense
force.

And Acheson proposed a single,

Mis-Trial

(Continued From Page One)
gan, laid his hand on the latter's
shoulder and said, "You're not
going to kill anyone, give me that
gun."

"That was the act of any good
citizen trying to preserve the
peace," said Mr. Griggs. "I say
it was not an accident."

Today an embassiment case
was up for trial in which Foster
Smith was charged with convert-
ing a boxing ring to his own use.

Mrs. Eckers

(Continued From Page One)
at the Morawetz estate since May.
Mrs. Eckers had arrived last Fri-
day. Both were last seen grasp-
ing a boat as it floated near
a sandbar about a mile from the
island.

Lieut. Southworth sighted the
body at 7:30 A. M., on a low
sway along the island beach. He
landed the plane and examined the
body, which was partly buried in
sand. Mrs. Eckers wore a life jacket.
One shoe was missing. Lieut.
Southworth estimated she had
been dead 24 hours. He notified
county police, who dispatched a
car of officers to recover the body.

Turkey Shoot

(Continued From Page One)
to cover the value of the turkey—
that is, 10 fifty cent targets
might be sold on a \$5 turkey.

Ervin said this is gambling
because "only one person can pos-
sibly win a prize; each contest-
ant is wagering his 50 cents in
the example given against the en-
trance fees of his competitor."

The attorney general conceded
that such contests have been per-
mitted for years and said he doubted
if they had a serious effect on pub-
lic morals.

"However," he told Clark,
"since the Governor's office has
requested the opinion, we are
giving you our considered under-
standing of the law."

"If we departed from legal
principles in this instance, it
could simply be a surrender of
our legal views to accord with
popular feeling and would, in our
opinion, be inconsistent with the
prevailing definition of what con-
stitutes gambling or betting."

unified force in Europe, including
Americans and Germans—the
Americans might supply as many
as eight or 10 divisions—under
a single commander.

This, in short, suggested crea-
tion of a "United Army in
Europe. Acheson France balked
at the idea of arming or training
Germans, the 12 foreign ministers
approved the idea of a unified, or
of international, army.

Almost immediately the defense
ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact
countries were sent to Washington
to make the plans for this unified
force, which might be as large as
80 divisions.

This problem hasn't yet been
settled, since the French and the
other nations so far haven't ag-
reed on how to use the German
troops. Acheson has tried to so-
ften French worries by assuring
them German troops in an inter-
national army wouldn't mean a
German army.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Florida's welcome carpet will be
rolled out full length this month
when AAA travel counselors from
28 motor clubs in 14 southeastern
states pay the Sunshine State a
week-long visit.

Travel counselors are mighty
important people for they are the
folks who stand behind the counter
and tell motorists where to go and
what to see. Many of those taking
this tour have directed thousands
of people to Florida but have never
visited this state themselves. Now
they will have an opportunity to
see within their own eyes just what
Florida has to offer the motor
tourist.

Marvin I. Holloway, manager of
the Tampa Motor Club and presi-
dent of the Southeastern AAA
Conference, is handling the tour
arrangements with AAA officials
of Jacksonville, Miami and St.
Petersburg.

Splendid assistance has also
been extended by hotel and motor
court operators, members of the
Florida Attractions Association,
chambers of commerce and other
civic groups.

The week-long Florida visit will
serve a dual purpose, offering the
group five busy days of sight-seeing
in chartered air-conditioned
Greyhound buses and including a
two-day travel school to be held
in St. Petersburg.

Starting from Jacksonville the
first stop will be historical St.
Augustine where they will be
shown such attractions as the St.
Augustine Alligator Farm, the
Oldest House, Fountain of Youth,
the Lighter Museum, Marine
Studios and other points of inter-
est.

They will be guests of Daytona
Beach for luncheon and then will
proceed from this famed resort
city to central Florida's beautiful
lake and citrus area. Following a
brief stop at Leesburg they will
visit Silver Springs where they
will be overnight guests of Ixay and
Davidson.

Swinging to the West Coast the
next day they will visit Rainbow
Springs. Nature's Fishbow at Ho-
mosassa Springs and will be un-
derlaid with water-ballet in the
underwater theatre at Weeki-
wachee Spring.

The group will spend two days in
St. Petersburg where they will at-
tend the travel school of the AAA
National Touring Bureau. A one-
day side trip will carry them across
the Escambia Ferry for a visit to
Bradenton, and then to Sarasota
where they will be luncheon guests
of the Sarasota Chamber of Com-
merce. Here they will also visit the
Hingling Museum of Art and Sara-
sota Jungle Gardens, returning to
St. Petersburg that evening. They
will leave early the next morning
enjoy breakfast in Tampa, and
move on to Cypress Gardens where
they will be luncheon guests of
Eck Page and witness a special
water-show.

Moving on to Bok Tower they
will then journey through the
beautiful ridge section. Arriving
in Clewiston late that afternoon,
they will be guests of the United
States Sugar Corporation for a

Governor

(Continued From Page One)
to be the best tourist season
Florida has ever had," Governor
Warren stated.

Next to tourism agriculture is
the next largest source of Flor-
ida's immense net annual in-
come, which has given the people
of the state the largest per cap-
ita income in the south, the state's
chief executive said.

He referred to the revival and
stabilization of the citrus indus-
try in the last two years, and
the foundation for this gain was
the passage by the Florida
legislature of the citrus code.

Of the state's manufacturing
industry, Governor Warren said,
"we are mighty weak, compar-
atively, in that category."

"We have set out to correct
that."

Because of the work being done
by the non-partisan State In-
dustrial Council appointed by him,
in conjunction with the State's
Advertising Commission, the ex-
ecutive said investors and manufac-
turers are becoming more inter-
ested in Florida and its indus-
trial potentialities.

The State Industrial Council and
Advertising Commission can
bring investors and manufactur-
ers to Florida, but "the sales of
the prospective industry must be
made locally," he said.

Governor Warren renewed his
prediction that Florida will be-
come "as renowned for producing
movies as for producing citrus
fruit."

Governor Warren was intro-
duced to the gathering by
William C. Sturges, Rep. Far-
ris Bryant was master of cere-
monies.

The Governor complimented
Marion county on its interest in
the 1951 session, which in-
cludes Willard Ayles. He pre-
dicted that Marion county would
have one of the outstanding de-
legations in the 1951 session.

Florida has a total acreage of
35,000,000. Of that, 22,
000,000 acres or 63 per cent are
forest land.

Santa Claus

(Continued From Page One)
of us trying to feed them."

Santa Claus smiled ruefully.
"So you see what I am up
against."

"Here is a tip I want to give
to the boys and girls of the
United States who have so much
compared to the children of other
nations. Give your old toys to
those less fortunate, and I will
give you more new ones. And
don't dare send a present with-
out putting on a Christmas Seal."

Santa concluded.

SPECIAL TODAY

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ING RADIO, SEAT COVERS AND WHITE WALL
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"In a town
I'd never seen before,
I found a
hundred friends!"
says Oveta Culp Hobby
—Commanding Officer of the Women's Army Corps
(WAC) in World War II.



She describes how a strange town
became, in an hour, like home—and
how she found there, not only friends,
but more happiness for the future.

"One morning, lonely in a strange town, I turned a corner and came upon a church. Its doors
wide open—then all at once, I had friends, in a town I'd never seen before—all of them made me
feel welcome and happy.

"Ever since then, in churches all over the world I have made friends. These people gather in
church, every Sunday, because they find here, each week, fresh strength and peace of mind."

Take your problems to Church this week millions leave them there

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Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
 Philanthic Class of the First Baptist Church will have its annual Thanksgiving Supper at the Educational Building at 7:00 P.M. Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the reception at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. W. A. Laffler.

SATURDAY
 The Tourist Club is having a social at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Garden Club Carnival will be held at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell at 5:30 P.M. In case of rain, it will be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

SUNDAY
 The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Skinner at 10:00 Magnolia Avenue at 9:00 P.M.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:
 Prayer Band at 1:00 P.M. and committee meeting at 1:30 P.M. and directive missions at 2:00 P.M. November meeting of the Seminole County Audubon Society will be at the Garden Center at 7:30 P.M.

The Prayer Band of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Social Room of the church at 3:00 P.M. The inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian church in the social room at 3:30 P.M.

TUESDAY
 The Ladies Auxiliary of the B.R.T. social meeting has been postponed until further notice.

Luncheon Is Held By Golf Association

The Sanford Women's Golf Association held its regular monthly luncheon at the Seminole Country Club Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Caraway, president, presided over the business meeting during the luncheon.

New members present were Mrs. Harry Sibby, Mrs. Charles N. Black, David, Mrs. I. E. Hatten Mrs. Ruk Farrell and Mrs. W. V. Biting.

Members present were Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. John Schirard, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. A. D. Marsh, Mrs. Clara Ginn, Mrs. P. H. Miller, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. John Williams Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Sonny Powell, Miss Helen Galus, Mrs. Earl Huggins, Mrs. Miss Dot Powell, Mrs. J. W. Altman, Miss Cecile Heard, Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Ross Adams, Miss Maud Wilson Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. Z. V. James, Mrs. Ed. Levy, Whittier Spencer, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. S. W. Roberts, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Hugh Wheeler, Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Deas, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. R. L. Correll, and Mrs. Camilla Bruce.

Visitors were Mrs. McKay Trulick Mrs. E. M. Clark and Miss Betty Hayman.

Immediately following the luncheon a three-hole tournament with full handicap was held and the winners were: Class A, Mrs. E. C. Hayman; Class B, Mrs. John Ivey; and Class C, Mrs. John Schirard.

Personals

Joe Dugger of this city is leaving this afternoon for Chattanooga, Tenn. to be the guest of Miss Lois Harris and her family.

Glenn McCall was initiated into Phi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, on Wednesday night at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Touchton are leaving Sunday for Miami Beach, where Mrs. Touchton will attend the annual meeting of the Florida State Dental Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ironside have just returned from New Orleans where they attended the Southern Conference held on Nov. 10 and 11.

Word has just been received that Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens, has pledged Delta Zeta, social sorority at Southern College.

Gelan B. Revela, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Revela, has been adjudged one of the prize winners in the Fifth Annual Children Photographic contest of the Tooley Myron Studio.

Women's Exchange To Hold Open House

An open house will be held at West Main Street Courtland Shop 2600 South Park Avenue next Tuesday from 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. under the auspices of the Women's Exchange which was organized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Louise Sipple on Park Avenue. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. J. Amann, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Williams, vice chairman; Mrs. D. C. Howard, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Meeks, publicity.

An advisory board, consisting of representatives of various clubs and organizations in Sanford includes Mrs. Howard Monticelli, Mrs. Joel S. Field, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. W. L. Roebbe, Mrs. Amann and Miss Sipple.

Anyone having articles they wish to have displayed may do so by contacting Miss Sipple who explained that there are no membership dues and any contributor automatically becomes a member of the exchange.

The Lamplighter

"One of the crying needs of our community has been satisfied," commented Mrs. Charles E. Ginn on the newly formed Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. Interviewed in the beautiful and spacious setting of her splendid garden Mrs. Ginn said that one of the things she missed most when she first came here in 1938 was good music.

For one who has played such roles as Marguerite in "Gounod", Faust in such illustrious opera houses as those of Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo, it is not difficult to understand why Mrs. Ginn would desire what she would do without. Not so it is surprising that she should welcome with open arms such an organization as Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. It was in glowing terms of praise that Mrs. Ginn spoke of the conductor, Yves Chavot, and his staff. She declared: "They are fine people and extremely talented musicians." Both are virtuous qualities.

The patron goal of the orchestra is to reach an audience of which \$15,000 has already been subscribed. There are 350 symphony orchestras in the United States and it is quite appropriate that Central Florida should have one of the finest. Mrs. Ginn's orchestra is a tremendous cultural asset to us, for not only does it mean the attraction of more tourists, but it affords an opportunity for the native youth to become exposed to the finest in music and to grow with it.

We talk about progress, but progress is a nebulous term, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Genuine progress takes form not only in sky scrapers and swimming pools, but also in intangible and more permanent things. The cultural side of life should be complemented by the cultural side. In Central Florida Symphony Orchestra we are taking a big stride in the right direction.

The concert, 11 of which are already scheduled, will take place between Jan. 5 and Mar. 24. Most of the musicians will be Central Floridians; others will be players from the Detroit Symphony, and outstanding pupils of the first chair men of the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

The goal of \$15,000 has not yet been reached and the membership drive marches on. There are seven classes of membership ranging from the highest, the benefactor who give \$1,000 or more, to the associate members who donate less than \$25. Its success will mean a great deal to all Central Floridians.

Cinema Highlights
 "Copper Canyon" playing Sunday and Monday feature an all star cast including Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr. The plot deals with some Confederate soldiers who go copper mining in the west immediately following the Civil War and whose plans are interfered with by some Union men. Peter Ray Milland, a trick shooter from way back, who gives the southerners a lesson in "Marked Magazine" says fine for adults, but unsuitable for the children.

The appetite for western legends is well satisfied this Sunday and Monday, for also playing here is "Carnegie" with Randolph Scott taking the honors. Action is focused on a lost herd of cattle, a discovered gold mine and a number of other assorted incidents. This one gets good falling from "Marked Magazine" which says "good of its type."

Seminole Hi

The magazine sale is over with wonderful results! The grand prize for the room that sold the most subscriptions was a hot holiday. Know they'll love that! Mr. Martin's room won and Mrs. Lynch's home room had the highest percentage. That was an awfully hard race and I'm sure they deserve it all. Ethel Gilder, who sold over \$65 worth, won a silver dollar for the person selling the most. There were others who almost sold as much. Cecil Kooft had around \$62; Marie Morrison and John Fite were of the highest too. Not only did the students have fun selling these subscriptions, but anyone who bought some will have so very much pleasure reading them during these winter and fall months.

If you'd read the morning Orlando paper yesterday you might like this joke:

"Seems there was an Indian chief named Shortcake and when he died his son was wanted an elaborate funeral. So in the matter they had the following words: Snow Bury Shortcake."

It'll be that final game this coming Wednesday night at the old field. A grand tumble with Lueberg to make this the best homecoming yet! Be there early.

See the following parade that afternoon uptown. All the confetti floats you could imagine. Dreamy music by Pete Bokur's orchestra at the dance after the game! See the game, go to the dance at the Army afterwards! Remember this: "You won't want to forget!"

All ready for that special night is a tall, blonde Sophomore and a Junior with the initials J. S. Most has been doing splendidly! Lucky fellow (hazel).

A group of the debating club gave a talk in chapel Thursday. They enjoy their activities in the field very much and listening to them seems to be not only exciting but interesting as well. Their director is Mr. W. G. Wells. Jr. All of you are doing fine work!

Be seen' you next Tuesday night! Meanwhile be careful and stay healthy!

Persons who want to gain weight should be on a regular regime. They should eat at regular hours, have enough rest and recreation and some mild out door activity. Mealtimes should be as relaxed as possible, with no worrisome subjects brought up during them.

Mrs. Jacobson Honors Her Daughter-in-Law

Mrs. Manuel Jacobson entertained yesterday at 1:30 P.M. in the private dining room of the Longwood Hotel with a luncheon honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sherwood Jacobson who is spending several days here.

The dining room was attractively decorated with yellow and orchid gladioluses. The tables were lovely with white linen cloths and yellow gladioluses.

The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely gift. Those invited to be with Mrs. Jacobson were Mrs. William Toll, Mrs. Fred Stine, Mrs. Edward Stine, Mrs. Edward Blumfont, Mrs. Herman Morris, Mrs. M. Proxus, Mrs. Jack Kanner, Mrs. Charles Kanner, Mrs. C. Boyd Coleman, J. Feinberg, Mrs. Lynn Munson, Mrs. Sam Levy, Miss Rose Levy, Mrs. Michael Ginn, Mrs. Frank Sandler, Mrs. Mervin Siskind, Mrs. Edward Epstein, Miss S. Epstein, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. Philip Keasler and Miss Arlene Jacobson.

Also Mrs. A. B. Bornstein, Mr. Morton Levy, Mrs. Ruby Brenner, Mrs. B. Bussal, Miss Malka Brenner, Mrs. S. Reese and Mrs. Ben Sengle of Orlando, and Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Philip Berkowitz, Mrs. Bernie Jacobson and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg, all of Winter Haven.

Fruth Seekers Give Progressive Dinner

A progressive Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed Monday night by members of the Baptist Truth Seekers Training Union and their guests. Miss Mona Ruth Mills social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

The appetizer was served at the home of Miss Hollye Morton, with Mrs. Eugene Howell and Miss Ida Mae Sumner serving as co-hostesses. The delicious main course of turkey and dressing was prepared by Mrs. Pearl Hansell and served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanders, where miniature turkeys and gaily colored place mats were used on individual card tables, carrying out the Thanksgiving motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris were hosts to the group at their home where ice cream and cookies were served.

During the evening Jim Pharis was in charge of the entertainment consisting of group singing, impromptu acts and games.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leand Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mrs. Luella Tipton, Miss Fred Harris, Miss Rachel Johnson, Miss Margaret Hunt, Miss Barbara M-Nah, Miss Martha Shannon, Miss Betty Holloway, Miss Betty Northrup, Miss Hollye Morton, Miss Betty Doris Williams, Miss Faye Johnson, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Gloria Studill, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Beverly Northrup, Miss Ida Mae Sumner, Miss Nell Holland, Miss one Howell, Miss Martha Grogan, and Miss Mona Ruth Mills.

Baptist Circle

The November meeting of Circle No. 7 of the First Baptist Church was presided over by chairman, Mrs. Frank Woodruff Jr. at a meeting held recently.

Mrs. B. R. Beck announced study course to be held Dec. at the church. Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. R. L. Dann and Mrs. C. L. Park were appointed on a committee to select a name for the circle.

The following members were present, Mrs. Sally Allen, Mrs. H. R. Beck, Mrs. R. P. Cully, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. D. C. Gibbs, Mrs. E. E. Jordan, Mrs. Park, Mrs. R. R. Rucker, Mrs. V. L. Vance, Mrs. Frank Woodruff and Mrs. John Rogers.

Garden Club Carnival Is Tomorrow Night

The Garden Club will hold a carnival tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell on Crystal Lake for the purpose of raising money for the building fund. In the event of rain the carnival will be held at the Episcopal Parish House, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, publicity chairman, announced today.

One of the features of the carnival will be a bubble gum contest in which the child who can blow the largest bubble will be awarded a prize. Each circle in the Garden Club is responsible for some particular division of entertainment and supper will be served beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Audubon Society To Meet Monday Night

R. E. Mumford, Florida Audubon Society teacher and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Seminole Chapter of the Audubon Society Monday at 7:30 P.M. in the Garden Center.

Mr. Mumford will illustrate his talk with colored pictures of birds native to Florida and particularly to Seminole County.

Following the meeting a social hour will be held.

A new nutmeg grinder on the market gives old fashioned flavor to many foods. Try grinding a bit of the fresh, flavorful spice over such vegetables as squash and nutmeg, and over such desserts as apple or peach cobbler, pear pie and vanilla ice cream.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST Yellow Gold Wrist Watch, black band, Junior High section. Phone 301 W. Reward.

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A. K. ROSSETTER FLORIST
 Phone 212-W
 For A Nice Fat
 Home Grown Turkey
 To Complete
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CARNIVAL
 SATURDAY—NOV. 17
 5:30 P. M.
 Home Of Miriam Russell
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 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c



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LONGWOOD HOTEL
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 Just off Route 17-92, 1 Mile West of the Kennel Club
 Serving daily from noon til Midnight
 Complete Chicken Turkey Ham Steak and Sea Food Dinners
 INCLUDING SMORGASBORD \$2.00
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GYRODUCING
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Trial Treatment Free!
 Saturday, Nov. 18—dedicated to children
 Hair cuts . . . 50c Shampoo and set 1.00
 Children under 11 only
HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
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Special Thanksgiving DRESS SALE . . .

All Wool Jerseys, Corduroys, Long Sleeve Gabardines, Sheer Wool Crepes, Wool Flannels.

31 Dresses	\$6.98
16 Dresses	\$8.98
20 Dresses	\$10.95
26 Dresses	\$12.95

- One and 2-piece styles, button trim, jumpers, suit styles, button down the front styles
- Grey, Green, Brown, Gold, Henna, Blue, Red, Navy
- Plaids, Stripes, Two-tones, Solid Colors
- Sizes 9-15; 10-20

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 JUST RIGHT FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO WANT TO STAY YOUNG

Crosby Squares
 \$9.95

Yes, bold in their styling and rugged in their wear—yet easy and comfortable as "last season's" pair. This happy blending of style, wear, and comfort in footwear can be yours. Try these CROSBY SQUARES—no time that "step to distraction" that leads to our door.

Manual Jacobson DEPT. STORE
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Natural Bridge Shoes
 Patterns that please
 so fashion-bright, so fashion-right
 in Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking

Here are fashion-right patterns that are not naturally designed in shoes. You'll be amazed at how footwear can be so ultra smart in styling, and yet possess so much walking comfort. Finely crafted details, the season's newest leathers, built-in comfort features... all make Natural Bridge Shoes truly Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking!

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Ohio State And Illinois, Stanford And Army Clash In Top Contests

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Take a team that has given up but 35 points in seven games. Take it against one that has let lose for an average of almost 40 points per game and you've got Illinois and Ohio State.

These two big 10 powerhouse clash in the feature football attraction Saturday, and to the victor probably will go the Big Ten title or the other the conference title or a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State, with its overwhelming offensive power, is shooting only for the big 10 championship because it cannot go back to the Rose Bowl, having played there last New Year's day. For Illinois, a victory would mean an advance to a sure bid to the classic and a possible shot at the league crown.

In order for Illinois, a red-ribbed defensive outfit, to win the title, it must be the better and Northwestern on Nov. 25, while Ohio State also bows to Michigan.

Wisconsin, which also would like to get into the picture, has only one league game left, that against Minnesota on Nov. 25. This week, the Badgers play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in an inter-league match.

The Penn State Big Ten Big Ten affair will be the first game between these two schools since 1931. The Badgers probably will receive favorable, although not by much, since Penn has been exceeding expectations.

Army, third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll behind Ohio State and Oklahoma respectively, is on the west coast to tackle Stanford in an effort to stretch its undefeated skin to 28 straight.

Army rules a heavy favorite for Stanford has won four of its last two and lost two in eight outings. Oklahoma, riding with a 28 game winning streak, plays Missouri at Norman, and in a heavy favorite. However, keep in mind what happened last Saturday when Kansas led the Sooners for more than three quarters.

In another top big seven contest, Iowa State will have an unfavorable task of trying to devise ways and means of stopping Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds at Lincoln.

In the west coast, the team from Golden Bear of California, with a Rose Bowl bid virtually clinched, play San Francisco, which should win.

Only two other league encounters are on the books—Oregon State at Washington State and Washington at Southern California, but so far all the aspirations are concerned, they'll be playing just for fun.

Kentucky, No. 5 in the country, plays North Dakota, a team that is calculated to give it little trouble. Tennessee, with three games remaining, entertain Mississippi, a school that could mean trouble but which can point only to a meager record of four victories and four losses.

Texas, No. 6, still is undefeated in Southwest Conference play and having a disaster—losses to both Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. next—will take the league title and a bid to the Cotton Bowl to boot. Southern Methodist, the early front runner which lost two in a row, plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

In the Ivy League Princeton, seventh in the country, battles with Yale and Dartmouth play Cornell. The feature in the Southwest Conference pit Clemson against Furman and Wake Forest against North Carolina State.

Winter Golf Tour Gets Under Way At Los Angeles Jan. 5

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Professional golfers' 17th annual winter tour gets underway in Los Angeles Jan. 5 with possibly its largest field and purse.

The Los Angeles scene begins the 1951 tour. Thereafter the golf trek proceeds through the south west and the deep south, winding up at Augusta, Ga., with the Masters.

Dates for the first portion were announced today by the Professional Golfers Association.

F. G. A. headquarters said a record field was expected for the winter tourney. President Joe Neval said the purses for the series was approaching a total of \$700,000. Last year's purses totalled slightly more than \$600,000.

The schedule: Jan. 5-8—Los Angeles Open, Pacific Palisades, Calif., \$15,000; Jan. 8-11—PGA Senior's Championship, Dunsmuir, Fla., Jan. 11-14—Bing Crosby International Pro Am, Interlaken, Del Monte, Calif., \$10,000; Jan. 15-18—Lakewood Park Open Invitational, Long Beach, Calif., \$10,000; Jan. 25-28—Phoenix Open Invitational, Phoenix, Ariz., \$10,000; Feb. 1-4—Tucson Open Invitational, Tucson, Ariz., \$10,000; Feb. 8-11—Texas Open Invitational, San Antonio, Tex., \$10,000; Feb. 15-18—Rio Grande Valley Open Invitational, Houston, Tex., \$10,000; Feb. 23-26—Houston Open Invitational, Houston, Tex., \$10,000; Mar. 1-4—St. Petersburg Open Invitational, St. Petersburg, Fla., \$10,000; Mar. 6-11—Grove Pro-Amateur, Miami Beach, Mar. 8-11—Miami Beach Open Invitational, Miami Beach, \$10,000; Mar. 13-16—Seminole Pro-Am, Palm Beach, Fla., \$10,000; Mar. 19-22—Jacksonville Open Invitational, Jacksonville, \$10,000; Mar. 25-28—Alhambra Pro-Amateur, Alhambra, Calif., \$10,000; Mar. 29-Apr. 1—Crescent Open Invitational, New Orleans, N. C., \$10,000; Mar. 29-Apr. 1—Wilmington Annetta Open Invitational, Wilmington, N. C., \$10,000; Apr. 5-8—Master's, Augusta, Ga., \$10,000.

Celeryfeds Lose Navy To Look For Easier Football Games In Future

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—(AP)—It's official now. Navy is looking for an easier football schedule.

This became public property last night when Ohio State announced it was cancelling its home and home series with the Naval Academy at Navy's request—for 1952 and 1953.

And don't be too surprised if a couple of other nationally ranking teams are scratched off future Navy schedules.

It is reported reliably that Navy is trying to get off the hook with Rice, powerhouse of the southeast, looked for the next two years. It seems a verbal agreement is the only strand holding the link together, and that was made by Capt. Tom Hamilton, who is now athletic director at Pitt.

A break in the 24-year-old series with Notre Dame isn't out of the question. Although earlier this week both schools denied a published report future games would be called off, the scheduling between the two remains on a year-to-year basis.

Notre Dame reportedly this year wanted to look Navy through Rudy Graham intercepted a Sanford pass at midfield. For the first time since 1947, the Celeryfeds lost a game to the Navy. The Celeryfeds again pulled the trick play three quarters. Jay Perkins pitched to Ellis who lateraled to Forsythe for the touchdown. Perkins' kick for point was blocked.

Sanford scored in the final minute of play. Two passes from Gordon to Glasgow took the ball to the Celery one yard line. From there Gordon crashed over for the second Sanford punch with only 56 seconds left in the game. Harding's kick was wide as time ran out.

The game was the last home appearance for 14 Celeryfeds high school seniors who will graduate next June.

The summary: 7 7 0 12-32 Sanford. Scoring: Touchdowns—Lockwood 2, Wilson, Lyle, Forsythe, Perkins—Adams 2. (placements).

The lineup: SANFORD—Ends, Ellis, Leubolt, Raymond, Davis, Adams, Hill, Tackles, Fuller, Bolton, Kemp, Lembit, Guards, Stepp, Roman, Colonore, Trench, Faires, Brown, London, Centers, Guide, Stone, Dunkel, Backs, Wilts, Hockover, Krugman, Wilson, Brock, Arrie, Perkins, Forsythe, Lyle, Graham, Fullin, Berlin.

Ends, Bass, Gano, Tackles, Butler, Swattigerty, Hardin, Guards, Welch, Schirard, Center, Cordell, Backs, Taylor, Glasgow, Ogleby, Gordon, Lockett, Don Smith, Officials: Ref. Lynch, Hd. Ump. Tally, Fong Hill, Goal Linesman Schubiger, Stetson.

Interwoven Nylon Socks

Body of Nylon... Nylon and Cotton... Nylon and Rayon Mixture... flat knit or ribbed... plain colors or laces... Interwoven Quality throughout



B. L. Perkins & Son
CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

State Will Open Closed Quail Area For Limited Time

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—About 250 lucky Florida hunters are going to get a one-day crack at some 6,000 quail in a Charlotte county game management area that has been closed for nine years.

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission announced it will issue one-day permits for \$5 each to hunters on a 57,000-acre tract. Another 5,000 acres will remain closed as a breeding preserve.

Hunting will be limited to 25 quail per day, and hunters will be assigned to each party on a priority and lottery basis. No professional guides will be allowed.

The first 100 permits will be granted on a first come first served basis. The next 150 will be allocated by lot.

If the holder of the first 250 permits fail to bag a total of 2,500 birds, additional permits will be issued. No applications received after Nov. 29 will be considered for the first 250 permits.

Official stations will be set up on roads through the area and hunters will be checked in and out. Ammunition, bait, traps and bag limits will apply.

The general Florida hunting season will open for taking of deer, quail, squirrel and turkey on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. The duck and goose season will open four days later, Nov. 27, and dove shooting will be permitted every day, but only after noon, throughout the state.

Hunting for ducks will be permitted every day throughout the state. Deer, quail, turkey and squirrel may be shot every day in the area from Jefferson county west, but elsewhere in the state they may not be killed on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Dove hunting will be permitted every day, but only after noon, throughout the state.

Hamilton's idea was for Navy to play geographical representatives from the West, the South and the Big Ten.

Although Capt. Caldwell hasn't come out with any publicity, it seems to most observers that he is attempting to curtail the ambitious scheduling plans laid out by Hamilton before he resigned as athletic director to take the Pitt job.

Actually, Caldwell's three-year term of chain duty expires next June. Under the Navy's rotation system, he would be due to be relieved next year. But this is pattern, and it isn't unlikely that the Navy would make an exception and keep him as athletic director until the Navy schedule has size.

Hamilton's idea was for Navy to play geographical representatives from the West, the South and the Big Ten.

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Alabama To Play Georgia Tech In South's Top Tilt

ATLANTA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Alabama and Georgia Tech will play a football game Saturday in a South's top tilt.

The game will be played at the Georgia Tech stadium in Atlanta. It is expected to draw a large crowd.

The game is part of a series of matches between the two schools. It is expected to be a close contest.

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Television Money Goes To Players Retirement Fund

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Major league baseball players voted to divert television money to a retirement fund.

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Major League Prexies To Use Money For Player Annuities

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Advertisement for Huletide Celebration featuring a large image of a person and text: 'CELEBRATE WITH US TODAY Huletide Celebration... RITZ... Where Happiness Costs So Little'

Advertisement for THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS featuring a large image of a person and text: 'THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS... SATURDAY ONLY! DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM'

Advertisement for REX ALLEN featuring a large image of a person and text: 'REX ALLEN... REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL... JOE E. BROWN... JOAN OF ARK... FRIGGER JR.'

Advertisement for Mightiest Of All Western Adventures featuring a large image of a person and text: 'Mightiest Of All Western Adventures!... Copper Canyon... SHOWING SUNDAY & MONDAY!... TRY OUR HOT, FRESH DONUTS'

Advertisement for SANFORD MOVIELAND featuring a large image of a person and text: 'SANFORD MOVIELAND... LAST TIME TONIGHT... SATURDAY ONLY... SUNDAY AND MONDAY!... GATEWAY TO GOLD... GREED and GLORY!... LATEST NEWS and CARTOON... Special Short Subject... TRY OUR HOT, FRESH DONUTS'

Army Captain Commands Wooden Fleet Ferrying Supplies To Front

NORTHEAST KOREA—(AP)—Life being what it is in these parts—a grim mixture of cold and filth and frontier conditions—I think when my travel orders come I'll settle for any old mode of transportation.

I won't insist on a first class stateroom in a luxury liner. I have my eye on a rattle, rattled fleet, put together with odds and ends of coastal craft that is performing a heroic chore in supplying allied troops.

It is the only fleet commanded by an Army captain. That doesn't stop me. As a World War II Marine, I'm used to hardships.

The captain, Borden T. Wright, Oakland, Calif., has promised me a berth on his good ship "Flying Cloud."

It is not exactly the most luxurious vessel in the captain's 31-ship fleet, but its wooden hull is believed to be reasonably seaworthy.

Besides, it has a capacity of at least six tons—not to mention a galley perfectly adequate for preparing "C" rations.

Vessels of Wright's fleet range from two to 40 tons. They are powered by gasoline or diesel engines, except for one driven by charcoal.

"In convoy," Wright said proudly, "we expect they will make five knots, and, you know, they've never been bothered by submarines or airplanes."

The ship I like is a honey about 38 feet long and maybe 14 in beam, and has one anchor.

Some of this wooden fleet manned by iron men is armed with 37-MM. anti-tank guns and assorted machineguns. What will happen if the sun ever is fired is problematical. But then, I can swim.

Ships of this independent fleet draw from two to six feet, fully loaded, and so far mines have been no problem.

"Everybody makes fun of my fleet," said Wright, "but I can stand for it. The boats are built in the east coast wouldn't have moved as fast as it did without my fleet. We use it to shuttle emergency supplies up and down the coast."

So far none of the ships has been lost to anything except lack of repairs.

Incidentally, my stateroom when this dream trip comes up will be just as good as the one who wouldn't get wet from spray breaking over the bow.

Killer

Continued from Page One
be set down for trial Dec. 13, a date favored by Fay.

Rover hints that the defense might rely on an insanity plea to save Collazo from the electric chair. He said the defense lawyers are concerned "with the mental condition of the defendant."

Murder and house breaking with intent to murder are the chief charges against Collazo.

One White House guard was killed in the gunfire Collazo participated on Nov. 1 in front of Blair House.

Rover told the court that the defense lawyers have moved as rapidly as possible to their appointment and added that they were confronted with "serious problems, particularly of law."

To advance the Collazo case above other pending matters, Rover continued, "would not be consonant with the fine traditions of American justice."

He said he could not recall any capital case—of that one involving possible execution—being brought to trial as speedily as suggested by Fay. Both Judge Schweinhaut and Fay said this was not true, that capital cases have been tried within two months after commission of the crime.

Rover continued, nevertheless that to hurry Collazo to trial would be "a step backward in the American way of doing things."

He added that it would be "a futile gesture" to ask members of the bar to defend Collazo, "and then rush him to trial at an unreasonably early date."

"This," he said, "would be tantamount to depriving him of his constitutional right and he is entitled to a full trial."

Washington Negro
Continued from Page One
A distinction is still made and enforced in providing dining car service according to race of passengers, specifically "white" and "Negro" passengers.

Decision early this month by ordering southern to discontinue segregation on dining cars.

The railroad promptly announced that it already had removed the partitions and had instructed dining car stewards to seat passengers in the order of their entrance to a diner and not to refuse service to anyone when a vacant seat is available.

Henderson's new complaint noted that it already had removed the partitions and had instructed dining car stewards to seat passengers in the order of their entrance to a diner and not to refuse service to anyone when a vacant seat is available.

Phone Strike

Continued from Page One
without orders," Woods reported. The strike is of Western Electric Co. equipment installers and has been on for a week.

Union officials in Philadelphia accused the Western Electric Company today of "trying to bust up" their union.

And Henry F. Shipperd, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council (CIO), pledged extra pickets and financial support to help the members of the Communications Workers of America, in the ninth day of a nationwide strike.

"We are not going to stand by and see a smaller union taken advantage of," Shipperd said.

He blamed police pickets, battles at Philadelphia telephone exchanges earlier this week on company tactics. He said the company, an affiliate of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., had gotten private detectives to organize flying wedges of employees to crash picket lines with police aid.

Shipperd's statement came shortly before a scheduled court hearing here on an injunction petition by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, which seeks to restrain pickets from keeping telephone girls from going to work.

Pickets paraded about another exchange here today, but the telephone girls passed unmolested through their lines.

A hearing was scheduled in Philadelphia on an injunction petition by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Fists flew and temper flared outside Philadelphia exchanges last Tuesday and Wednesday as Bell operators sought to pass through picket lines established by striking Western Electric Company employees.

Hell companies in the various states and Western Electric subsidiaries of the parent American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Bell employees are on strike but some long distance operators have refused to cross picket lines because they belong to the same union as the strikers.

The CIO Communications Workers of America.

Telephone service has continued with a few delays since the walkout began in 44 states nine days ago.

Picket line scuffle was reported yesterday—a brief outbreak as non-striking employees sought to enter a West Philadelphia exchange.

No one was injured or arrested.

The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday reinstated a temporary order against picketing of Southern Bell exchanges.

Thus far, state-wide injunctions are in effect in eight states—Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Georgia, Mississippi, and North Carolina.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(AP)—Hoping inside, the Texas outfit might be a contender for the lowdown on almost any sports situation, tips this corner to mention Baylor's George Bauer as a prominent candidate for the soccer coach's job.

His reasoning is that Bauer played for Dana X. Bille's Texas athletic director, at Nebraska. Others who might succeed Blair Cherry, says H. L. include Bob Woodruff (if he could be lured back from Florida) and a couple of current members of the Texas staff.

Ed Price and Eck Curtis, whose names are mentioned, who aren't until time for the coaches' convention at Dallas in January.

Fordham, with its football record since 1941, isn't interested in the Gator Bowl proposition. Not enough dough. The Rams want Sugar, Orange or Cotton or nothing in the bowl line.

Gam Again
John Davis, Indiana defensive halfback, lost a front tooth in a scrimmage the other day.

John was rather unhappy about the first break in his line of shining white choppers.

"What made it worse was the guy who did it," Davis moaned. "He looked over the line on the play and said: 'You now have 31. Would you like to try for 30?'"

Sportsponeri
Hobby Rigney cancelled his tennis troupe's Boston appearance in order to play at Lynn, Mass., and Tufts College in Medford.

In all, Guinn Moran and Co. will play in ten college football games from Florida to Oregon and Arizona and they figure to do right well at about \$1.50 per head.

Dick Bunting, North Carolina's around halfback, also is a Phi Beta Kappa student. So it isn't surprising that they call him the "key man" on defense.

George Crowe, voted most valuable player in the Eastern League, has dropped his activities with the Harlem Yankees basketball team to play in the Puerto Rican winter baseball league. He's due for a trial with Milwaukee next spring.

Marc Guley, who'll inaugurate his career as Syracuse basketball coach by taking a team to the

Teen Talk

By VIVIAN HIRSHMAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Boys are such double-timers that if you really want to know what they think about you, it's absolutely necessary to eavesdrop. Just recently I quite by accident I heard a group of boys talking about a very pretty girl. One boy said, "I think she's fun to be with, but what an appetite! Apparently she always eats out. I'd like her to get her vitamins—always steak."

Another boy volunteered that he had taken her out and it had cost him an entire week's pay of an after-school job.

So that's the way it is, girls. You might complain about not having dates but actually there might be a good reason. If you don't believe it, think of your brother's room some night when the boys are snoring off and you'll find they've got lots of gripes about girls. The girls all shirkers are complaining that boys are getting pretty rude. Maybe the little girls are twisting the boys' arms by being inconsiderate to themselves.

Here are some tidbits from a boys' chow fest. See if you fit in as a dateless dream:

Hungry Hattie . . . Money sits on peppermint trees as far as she is concerned. She always goes very fancy when she's invited out and loves to play gourmet at the restaurants Mom and Pop frequent. She never settles for anything less than steak, lobster or shell fish. The boy with her is dull because he's worried about finances from the time he enters the restaurant and can't think of anything to say to her. Empty pockets often make for sullen companions.

Neckin' Nellie . . . She's the neighborhood necker and believes she's the most popular girl who ever lived. She is being courted by a party of boys in a good sport. No boy ever proposed that they go "steady" or is jealous of any other boy who dates her. She will never get the nice boys, and pretty soon when her current batch of playboys drift off to other girls for more permanent ties, she'll be pretty lonesome.

Sloppy Sue . . . She'd get plenty of dates if she'd comb her hair and wash her face. Her slippers show, her stockings seams are twisted and her heels are run down, but she never fails to do a big mascara job on her baby-blue eyes. The boys would like to take her out "if only she'd show up looking like a lady." Chewing gum is another one of her bad habits.

Giggling Gertrude . . . She's pretty and sweet but always embarrasses the poor boy to distraction. She giggles at everything he says, which is not so bad, but when she giggles at a party she sounds like a idiot. She giggles just at the sound of somebody's voice, and as one boy put it "Sometimes her giggling habit gets her into trouble."

She might be told her brother had broken his leg. She giggled without even thinking of what he had said and replied, "Gosh, you're a funny fellow."

Livin' Liza . . . Loves to baby talk and coo, which she thinks is cute. She flatters the boy with "dilly-baby," "sweetie pie" and "big boy." He loves her to do this with her because she builds him up, but he never can take her to a party. She does impulsive things such as picking up his hand and stroking it or throwing her arm around him suddenly. The boys call him "cuddles" whenever he dates her.

Naughty Nettie . . . She's the girl who loves to be the life of the party, tell the off-color stories and use spiky vernacular. She's surrounded in the corner while she gives off with lurid stories, but sometimes she gets home alone.

There always is a reason why a girl isn't popular with boys. Sit down sometime and analyze it. You'll find if you toe the line, and have normal opportunities to meet boys, you won't have trouble getting dates.

Sugar Bowl, doesn't plan to alternate the Lew Andreas attack. "After all," says Marc, "it was good enough to keep Syracuse on top for 25 years. Why should I try something new?"

End of the Line
LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby junior college of Illinois (obviously a triple threat) is bidding for a spot in the Little Rose Bowl game on the strength of four straight conference championships. In winning seven straight, LPO hasn't let an opponent gain more than 50 yards by passing and only one has a yard more than 100 yards by rushing.

Jim Byrne, 17-year-old St. John's U. freshman, has won five straight three-mile cross country races this fall. Byrne up the course, hey?

Two old Ivy leaguers, George Trevor and Arch Murray, have done a swell job of telling the world about Cornell Coach Lefty James in the Saturday Evening Post.

Conrad Hinz, who has booted 27 of 30 conversions.



Randolph Scott is pictured in a scene from "Carolina Trail" showing him at Movieland Drive-In Theater Sunday and Monday. He is costarred with George "Gabby" Hayes.



CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla.—Marlene Haydon of Zurich, Switzerland, will represent her country in the International Water Ski Tournament to be held at Cypress Gardens on November 21st and 22nd. Teams from seven countries will compete for the World Championship.

Japan's industry derives about 60 percent of its energy from coal. 20 percent from water power and the remainder from petroleum and natural gas.

The Port of Buffalo, with 37 miles of waterfront, is the greatest fresh water port in the world in value of tonnage, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.

Manganese ore is produced in nearly every prefecture in Japan.

How tires constitute 5 percent of the total tires made in the U. S.

George IV introduced the first ready-made crown in 1829. It became known as the "Royal George" tie.

Denouncing President Truman for "not keeping his promise to give Puerto Rico its independence," Mrs. Rose Collazo, wife of Oscar Collazo, one of the would-be assassins of the Chief Executive, talks to newsmen in New York. She said her slain husband was a member of the Puerto Rican National Party for 15 years and she for 20. (International)

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MORRIS MINOR
INVITES ANY TEST!
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Korean War

(Continued from Page One)
northwest.

American troops hunting down guerrillas far behind the lines reported inflicting the biggest death toll of any battle action this week.

More than 500 Reds were killed, Red soldiers retaliated by setting an entire town, Kapyong, ablaze. More than 8,000 villagers fled.

Along most of the front Communist soldiers avoided any major engagement. But they were building up forces in the mountains. A spokesman estimated 100,000 Reds are available in the northwest—armies equipped with American artillery captured by Chinese Communists from Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists and now supplied by American-type shells manufactured in Red Manchuria.

War planes striking out in front of the spearheading advance of the 17th Infantry Regiment's tank column in the northeast, set ablaze the Red stronghold of Kapsan, the Tenth Corps announced. Kapsan is the U. S. Seventh Division's immediate objective.

The tankers' skirmish took its toll in American wounded.

Harriet H. Powell, 17th Regiment commander, narrowly escaped death. Later he said his men would reach the Manchurian border "within three or four days."

A Tenth Corps spokesman said they were 20 miles from the border, but Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone, with the regiment, reported they were 23 miles away.

"We plan to go to the Yalu three pull back and entrench," Powell told Stone. "My orders are indefinite."

"But if they fire across the river at us, we will shoot hell out of them."

The statement contrasted with standing orders to U. N. armies to scrupulously avoid crossing to the Manchurian side of the Yalu River in their hunt for Communist reinforcements, or in chasing Red jet planes.

The U. S. 25th Division reported it killed 537 bypassed Communists Thursday in battles 50 miles south of the northwestern front.

A Red guerrilla command post was blown up by artillery and an ammunition depot in a cave was captured. Three hundred thousand rounds of mortar and artillery shells were in the cave, 20 miles east of Pyongyang, former Red capital.

The actions were in the Pan-Chorwon-Ichon triangle, where guerrillas have opened a "second front" patterned on tactics perfected by Chinese and Russian Communists.

Just outside this triangle, a small band of torch-bearing guerrillas set fire to the town of Kanyong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul, early Friday. Sweeping flames routed 8,000 civilians.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said North Korean Reds, bypassed in the U. N. sweep northward, have been reorganized under a central command. They are carrying on coordinated guerrilla raids to disrupt U. N. supply lines and keep themselves equipped.

Headquarters added there are 10,000 bypassed Communists in the triangle.

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State Farmers Market

Report No. 10
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida

The following prices reported to the Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 4 P.M. November 16, 1950.

Avocados	field crate \$5.50
Beans, Tendergreen	Doz. 2.00-2.75
Beans, Lima	doz. 1.50
Beans, Pole	doz. 4.50
Beans, Wax	doz. 4.25
Brazil Nuts	per pound 4.00
Caiflower, Long Island	3.50
Carrots	crate 7.15
Cabbage, Nor. Car Fancy	1.50
Cherry, Calif. Pascal	1.50
Cherry, Calif. Golden	1.75
Cherry, Doz. crate	4.25
Collards	doz. bunches 2.25
Cranberries	24-lb. boxes 4.00
Cucumbers, Fancy	doz. 3.00-3.50
Deerplant	doz. 2.75
Lettuces, Iceberg	4.00
4 doz. crate	2.75-3.00
Nuts, Pecan, Newmarket	per pound .65
Nuts, per pound	.80
Nuts, Pecan, Diamond	.85
Onions, Yellow 16 lb. ex.	1.75
Onions, White 16 lb. ex.	1.50
Peppers, Fancy	doz. 3.75
Potatoes, N. Y. White	1.40
Potatoes, N. Y. White	1.40
100 lbs. sack	2.65-2.75
Potatoes, Sweet, La. Yam	3.00
Prunes, 5 doz. box	3.00-3.50
Squash, Yellow	doz. 1.50
Tomatoes, Calif. Florida	6.75-7.50
Tomatoes, Calif. 30 lb. lug	5.25
Turnip roots	doz. 3.00

Supplies plentiful on citrus, demand active on oranges and grapefruit, market for produce, demand only moderate, market about normal.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, THE HONORABLE AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, PUBLIC BODY, CORPORATE AND SOLETTIE UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Petitioner
EMMA LAMAR, wife of EMMA LAMAR, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND HIS DEPUTY ATTORNEYS GENERAL, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO appear in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of December, A.D. 1950, to show cause why you should not be held liable for the above-styled cause, to-wit: for use as a site for the construction of a low rent housing project for the housing of persons of low income under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Florida.

AND TO THE APPLICABLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, PERTAINING TO THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

You, and each of you, will please take notice and are hereby commanded to be and appear in the above styled cause on the 15th day of December, A.D. 1950, and show cause why you should not be held liable for the above-styled cause, to-wit: for use as a site for the construction of a low rent housing project for the housing of persons of low income under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Florida.

Witness the official hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1950.

O. P. HERRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESSE the official hand and seal of the Attorney General and his Deputy Attorneys General, on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1950.

Valle A. Williams, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner

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The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No.

THE WEATHER

Fair south and central parts through Tuesday except local brief showers lower east coast, cloudy north portion with scattered light showers, U. S. extreme north portion fast.

Democrats Refuse To Hear Testimony On GOP Tax Motion

House Committee Declines To Consider GOP Substitute For Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—House Ways and Means Committee Democrats refused today to hear testimony on a Republican-proposed substitute for the Administration's \$4,000,000,000 excess profits tax plan.

By vote of 15 to 10—the party division on the committee—the group rejected a motion by Rep. Reed of New York that businessmen witnesses be allowed to give their views on alternative proposals. Reed, top Republican on the committee, has proposed a substitute plan that would be a taxpayer compute his excess profits tax by applying a 27 per cent rate on normal net income and a 28 per cent surtax on excess income over \$25,000.

The Administration proposes a 75 per cent tax on profits determined to be excessive when compared with 1946-1949 earnings. Today's committee vote reiterated a previous ruling that witnesses must confine their testimony to excess profits taxation.

Within that limitation, business spokesmen opposing an excess profits tax have confined their testimony to suggestions on how such a tax should be framed if there must be one.

Reed made his motion as Charles J. Sligh, Jr., chairman of the taxation committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified on the floor today.

Phone Strike Ends In Compromise As Employees Return

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)—More than 33,000 telephone employees return to work across the country today under compromise settlements that ended their 11-day strike against units of the Hugs Bell Telephone System.

The agreements were reached yesterday in New York and Detroit, where federal mediators had been seeking peace in the pay and contract dispute.

The big break came here at the end of a 25-hour marathon bargaining session between Bell's Western Electric Co. and Division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA), representing 11,000 equipment installers.

Within a few hours, parallel settlements were announced here between Western Electric and 6,000 Maintenance and Warehousemen in Division 18. In Detroit between the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and 17,000 members of CWA division 15; and in Haverhill, Mass., between Western Electric and 700 division 6 plant workers.

The companies both are subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent Bell corporation.

AT&T said that aside from some local interruptions, it maintained nearly normal service throughout the strike.

The Union claimed a strike victory. The companies called the settlements "fair"—11 though a "cutty" in the Michigan dispute. In the compromise, both sides actually received from their hard-fought strike positions.

In the key Western Electric dispute, the union had demanded a 15-cent hourly raise, but accepted a 10-cent raise.

RUSSIAN TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)—Britain charged today the Soviet Union actually does not want the Chinese Communists seated in the United Nations, where they would have wide contacts with the non-Communist world.

Addressing the General Assembly, British minister of state Kenneth Younger said many governments now share Britain's view of Soviet motives. He said Soviet moves, presumably designed to give the Chinese Reds representation in the U. N., are made in such a form as to assure majority opposition.

STANDING ON WATER

LEONARDO, N. J., Nov. 20—(AP)—A man standing up to his waist in 18 feet of water two miles out was waved at Nick Tortorella Saturday.

Tortorella waved back as the fishing cruiser he was on chugged past. Then Nick let out a yell. The boat stopped and a line was thrown to Albert Pink. He told his rescuers his boat was swamped and he had been standing on the floundering craft for three hours waiting for help.

Machine Gunned His Wife's Family



After killing five and wounding four members of his estranged wife's family, former GI Ernest Ingento, 26, poses in police custody at Vineland, New Jersey. The World War veteran, crazed by domestic troubles, tried to wipe out the relatives of his wife, Tessie, 23, who was critically wounded in a machine gun rampage of her husband. (International Soundphoto)

Murderer Of Five Father Nachtrab Eats 1st Meal To End Hunger Strike On Thanksgiving

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 20—(AP)—Ernest Ingento, dark-haired young appliance salesman who killed five persons and wounded four in a savage effort to wipe out his estranged wife's family, ended today the hunger strike he began Saturday in a prison cell.

Warden William Mollinaux of the Gloucester County Prison said Ingento, 26, ate breakfast this morning and appeared in a "very good mood." The breakfast, Mollinaux added, included prunes, fruit juice, coffee and toast.

Ingento, steadily chain-smoking cigarettes, was talking freely with guards, but has not discussed the killings, the warden said. The conversation is mostly about his work as a television salesman and repairman, and about other jobs.

Ingento, a World War II veteran, is not permitted to see any visitors, and has not asked to see an attorney.

The prisoner had refused food since he was jailed after the 20-minute massacre Friday night. The hunger strike, however, had not endangered his health, Mollinaux said, and Ingento has made no further suicide attempt.

The slim young gunman has been under the constant surveillance of two guards at all times, the warden said, partly because of an attempt he made to take his own life with a razor a few moments before he was arrested by state police after an automobile chase. The wounds he inflicted in his left wrist were superficial.

Ingento has made no further suicide attempt.

He declared public apathy and indifference to problems of law enforcement officers may "make it easier for the racketeers to regain and carry out in certain sections of the state."

In his ruling, Judge Walker said turkey shoots are contests of skill and are just as legal as sheet and trap shoots, and golf tournaments.

Father Nachtrab Leaves Sanford To Become Pastor In Lake Wales

The Rev. Father William Nachtrab, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church since 1941, will leave Friday to assume his new duties as pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Wales.

He received the appointment Tuesday in St. Augustine from Bishop Thomas McDonough, and was one of 25 pastors moved in the diocese.

"The move came out of consideration for my health, age and service in the diocese," he declared. Born in Toledo, Ohio, July 2, 1889, he was ordained there as a priest 34 years ago, and came to Florida for his health. He had attended St. Johns University at Toledo, and received a degree in biology at St. Mary's College in Baltimore, Md.

His successor will be the Rev. Father Anthony McGowan, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital at West Palm Beach.

Father Nachtrab, who has lived at the rectory at 217 West Seventeenth Street for the past

McCloy Warns Soviet About Plane Flights

Commissioner Denies Soviet Accusation That U. S. Fighters Hit Red Transport

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 20—(AP)—U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy threatened today to restrict flights by Soviet aircraft over West Germany.

The threat came in a rejection of the Soviet charge that an American jet patrol had "attacked" a Soviet aircraft carrying French Communist leader Maurice Thorez to Moscow.

That plane, said McCloy, had violated virtually all usual flight procedures. He added:

"I must advise you that if such violations of the rules of the air recur, I shall be forced to reconsider conditions under which flights of this nature are authorized."

McCloy described the Soviet charge as "completely unjustified."

The Russians had charged that an American jet on Nov. 11 came within 100 yards of the plane taking Thorez to Moscow for medical treatment. A U. S. Air Force spokesman said later that the Russian plane had not identified itself to the Frankfurt airport and the American plane had approached the craft, but no closer than 500 feet, to identify it.

McCloy's sharply worded letter to General Vasily Chulikov, German military attaché in Washington, said he recommended that you take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of such gross negligence or incompetence on the part of Soviet pilots overlying the U. S. Zone.

The U. S. official also expressed "surprise that this inadmissible performance on the part of the Soviet pilot has been the occasion for a formal complaint in your part."

McCloy said the Soviet pilot "by his irresponsible conduct in flying without clearance through one of the most thickly populated air-spaces in all Europe endangered the lives not only of the passengers on his plane—in this case Mr. Thorez—but also of hundreds of people on board other aircraft."

Meanwhile, West German Socialists—former opponents of the creation of a new German army to bolster Western defense—won a thumping weekend election victory in the American occupation zone.

Voters in two states endorsed the powerful Christian Democrats, who dominate the federal West German government and have staged German reunification.

They are Set. John Filiber, who lives with his family in the Blenheim Estate, Wry-St. Edmunds, and Fusilier John Littleman, All-38, Chester-Le-Street, County Durham.

A British spokesman who announced the winnings said the two "probably had to go when the ship reached Pusan."

Harold Dekle Opens Electric Repair Shop

Harold B. Dekle, electrical appliance repairman, has opened his own Electric Appliance Repair Shop at 315 East Second Street on Monday, Nov. 27.

Mr. Dekle, who has had several years' experience in the appliance repair business, was associated for six years with the Sanford Electric Company. He extends a cordial invitation to his friends to visit him in his new location where they will receive prompt, efficient and courteous service.

SHIP COMES IN

TOKYO, Nov. 20—(AP)—Two British soldiers got the good news just before their unit landed at Pusan, Korea, they had won 91,000 pounds (\$253,317.50) on a combination ticket in the Littlewoods football pool.

They are Set. John Filiber, who lives with his family in the Blenheim Estate, Wry-St. Edmunds, and Fusilier John Littleman, All-38, Chester-Le-Street, County Durham.

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Operation Santa Claus Aids GIs At Front With Yuletide Shopping

(EDITORS NOTE: Anne Huth, who wrote the following story about remote control Christmas shopping by GIs in Korea, is the wife of veteran Foreign Correspondent Don Huth now assigned to the Associated Press staff in Tokyo.)

TOKYO, Nov. 20—(AP)—In the package was a pair of corduroys, size one.

The message that went with the parcel said: "Never having seen you, I just hope this fits. Love, Daddy."

Another parcel contained a stuffed toy and this note: "Hope some day we can get acquainted, son."

These were Christmas gifts from U. S. soldiers fighting in Korea. The soldiers never saw the presents they were sending home. Nor did they write the cards that carry their greetings to loved ones.

The shopping and card writing is being done by some 300 American women, volunteer workers with the Red Cross. They call it "Operation Santa Claus." It's remote control shopping: a special service enabling GIs in wartime Korea to send home Christmas remembrances from well stocked stores in Japan. "Operation Santa Claus" started late in October. It was evident then the Korean war wasn't almost over after all. U. S. troops

Americans Advance Within Two Miles Of Manchurian Frontier

Seven Houses Go Up In Flames In Midway Section

Disaster Is Avoided By Quick Action Of Fire Department

Seven closely grouped one-story frame houses were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night at 6:30 o'clock near Beaulieu Avenue in a densely populated section of Midway, two miles east of Sanford.

Only the prompt action of Chief M. N. Cleveland, who sent firemen and two booster trucks to the scene, prevented a major fire disaster in the Midway area, where the water supply comes from well.

The hot flames had already set fire to a number of small houses across the street, but the fire gained but little headway there and the firemen were able to put it out.

Also menaced by the hot blaze of the burning units, was the nearby two-story home of Hattie Ashley, elderly Negro and owner of the properties which she had rented to tenants. About 40 feet from the fire was the back of Veino's Grocery, a two-story building facing on Beaulieu Avenue. The paint on the building was blistered by the heat.

A hundred feet from the fire, other buildings, including the St. Anthony Church, and a Tavern were endangered by the blaze. The church served up right on to the heat of drums and cymbals, and the Tavern remained crowded with pleasure seekers, while but a short distance away, men were hurying with buckets of water from a slowly trickling well, to refill the tanks of the booster trucks.

About all firemen could do, with the small supplies of water available, was to prevent the spread of the fire, which had even ignited a telephone pole. Luckily there was but little damage to the town.

The nearby area was jammed with parked automobiles, and almost the entire population of Midway was present to see the fire.

Miss Sanford



photo by Ted Swain

Betty Lou Partin, 17-year-old senior at Sanford High School, placed third in the 27th Annual Langens-Green Contest of the Press Garden yesterday. Miss Partin, who holds the "Miss Sanford" beauty title and was runner-up for the "Miss Southland" award at Daytona Beach recently, was sponsored by the Sanford Jaycees.

Betty Lou Partin Wins Third Place In Beauty Contest

Betty Lou Partin, Miss Sanford of 1950, placed third in the Tangetine Queen beauty contest held yesterday afternoon at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven.

Miss Partin, who was runner-up in the "Miss Southland" contest held recently in Daytona Beach, won a \$25 War Bond and a sweater outfit by F. Ganas as her prize.

Partin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Jaycees.

Donna Moncrief, of Starke, 16-year-old blonde sophomore at the University of Florida, was named Queen of 1950 at the seventh annual contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Chosen by a panel of five, Miss Moncrief was crowned before a crowd of nearly 3,000 by Tom Moore, nationally known radio star.

Miss Etta May Helzer, Plant City, and Miss Partin were named as maids of the quest. All three were crowned by their respective Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Twenty girls, ranging from 16 to 25 years in age, entered the contest. Moore served on the panel along with four European skiers here for the international water ski tournament.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 75
Low today 52
Rain 00
Total Nov. rain 1.45
Normal Nov. rain 1.77
High tide today 1:20 A.M. and 4:42 P.M. and low at 10:39 A.M. and 10:46 P.M.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 20—(AP) Birmingham 69-63
Bismarck 8-9
Boston 42-49
Chicago 52-25
Denver 43-24
Des Moines 51-19
Detroit 74-63
New York 61-50
Phoenix 79-50
Washington 56-51
Jacksonville 75-50
Orlando 78-58

7th Division Advance Rapidly On Border Town Of Hyesanjin Tanks Terrify Reds

SEOUL, Nov. 20—(AP)—American infantry pushed by tanks surged down a snow-covered North Korean valley late today within two miles of the Manchurian border.

A 10th Corps spokesman said leading units of the U. S. Seventh Division were only two miles from their goal, the border town of Hyesanjin, at 4 P. M.

He said the troops probably would wait until Tuesday before pressing into the town.

Red resistance, sporadic to light rather, dwindled to "practically none" by late afternoon, the officer said.

Monday's push carried the troops 11 miles closer to the border. The advance represented a shattering march of more than 15 miles over the winding road through Korea's northeastern mountains.

British commandos moved up to join U. S. Marines in a push through the central mountains.

Simultaneously the commander of the Philippine battalion in the U. N. force asked that his unit be returned home because it was not fighting as a unit. The Philippines are guarding a vital supply line with the U. S. 187th Airborne regiment.

U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio, just returned from Washington, said "The New Menace" (Red China) would not check the determination of U. N. governments "to see the thing through." He added "Korea's friends are on the line."

Mrs. Roumillat Pioneer Citizen Of Sanford, Dies

Mrs. June Harris Roumillat, a pioneer citizen of Sanford, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at a local hospital, following a short illness. The widow of the late E. J. Roumillat, she had lived in Sanford most of her life. She was a member of All-S. S. Catholic church.

Survivors include two sons, E. F. Roumillat of Sanford and E. H. Roumillat of Jacksonville, one sister, Miss Edna Randolph Harris, Jacksonville, two granddaughters, Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin of Orlando, Mrs. Tom Scott and C. H. Roumillat Jr. of Jacksonville and Betty Jane Roumillat of Tennessee and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass for Mrs. Roumillat will be held tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at All-S. S. Catholic Church with the Rev. Father William Nachtrab officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery. A rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home.

The Roumillat home, in which Mrs. Roumillat lived for many years, is located at 203 East Third Street.

WANTED COAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson discovered yesterday they had an unexpected visitor while they spent ten days visiting in Kentucky.

Six tons of coal they hadn't ordered had been dumped on their basement floor. They asked police to find out how it got there.

They are Set. John Filiber, who lives with his family in the Blenheim Estate, Wry-St. Edmunds, and Fusilier John Littleman, All-38, Chester-Le-Street, County Durham.

A British spokesman who announced the winnings said the two "probably had to go when the ship reached Pusan."

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