

U. S. To Have Bumper Toy Production Year

By DOROTHY ROE AP Newsfeatures Writer It's a bumper year for Santa Claus in the good old U.S.A. Peak production in practically any line you can mention is being up a gift pack expected to set an all-time record.

In toys alone, the 1948 Christmas sale is expected to top \$300,000,000. And in gifts for grown-ups, the anticipated totals are strictly fabulous.

Despite the growing choosiness of shoppers, merchants are prepared this year for the biggest Christmas business in their history. There's a feeling of almost reckless holiday joy in the air, though the retailers had decided to postpone Christmas, while there is still time.

The scarcities of the immediate postwar years are gone, and instead shelves are stacked high with every luxury and utility known to modern man, and a few new ones.

The price tags on all this breath-taking array of merchandise are the highest in history, but merchants do not expect this to deter seriously the jubilant shoppers.

This year Christmas shoppers can afford to be choosy, because there is plenty to choose. They don't have to seize the first toy or the shirt they see. They can be sure the next store will have just as many, and maybe better.

After years of shortages, this Christmas represents a wealth of plenty. All the wonders of Aladdin's lamp are at the fingertips of the customer. The only magic needed to obtain them is a limited bankroll.

New marvels are ready for the Christmas delight of all ages. For Junior, a rocking horse that travels four miles an hour and does not need hay. For Sister, a doll that is almost human in all its bodily functions.

For Mother, fabulous nylon lingerie that looks like the finest silk, wears like iron, can be washed out at night, is dry in an hour or so and needs no ironing.

For Father, shrink-resistant wool socks, shirts and sweaters that can be tossed in with the family wash. And everything in the accessory line must have the "Buck look."

For the whole family, television sets in all sizes, shapes and price ranges.

For gadgeteers, watches set in cuff-links, lighters, lipsticks.

For future scientists, atomic chemistry sets and construction sets from which they can build robots that walk and flash their eyes.

For small-fry housekeepers, miniature pop-up toasters, mixers, real washing machines, real electric stoves and more.

Some of those promised post-war marvels are really waiting in the shops to make Mother's dreams come true—electric dishwashers, automatic washing machines, deep-freeze units, refrigerators that practically do the housework.

The new automobiles that some lucky families will get for Christmas are so full of modern gadgets that they almost drive themselves. The supermatic shifts, the overdrives, underdrives, flashers, wide-angle windshields, streamlining and spring-foam cushions are enough to scare any motorist used to the difficulties of prewar cars.

Whether luxuries or utilities are on the 1948 gift list, they're all available.

And if the family bankroll disappears in the process, at least it will be a merry Christmas.

SMITH DELAYS TRIP MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (AP)—United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith who planned to leave for Berlin today, postponed his flight because of bad weather.

The American envoy expects to leave with his wife as soon as a snow storm, now sweeping the Soviet Capital, clears. He plans to be gone about a week and may visit Paris.

U. S. scientists estimate that at least one-third of the fertile U. S. top soil in the nation has been washed away and lost since the men came to America.



A scene from the Broadway stage success "John Loves Mary", Drama Festival attractions to be presented by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Seminole High School direct New York cast.

Three Outstanding Hit Shows To Be Offered By Jaycees

Three outstanding hit shows have been selected for the 1948-1949 Drama Festival to be sponsored in Sanford by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Seminole High School auditorium.

The local Jaycees are offering the program to Central Florida audiences in an effort to increase interest in the legitimate theater.

The plays are contemporary, and may be enjoyed by a local audience at the same time they are playing in New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. It was pointed out today by John Senkarik, chairman of the ticket sales drive for the "With this in mind the three shows—"John Loves Mary," "All My Sons" and "But Not Goodbye" have been selected for the Drama Festival," Mr. Senkarik asserted.

"John Loves Mary" has just concluded a two year run at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York City. It was selected by the late Burns Mantle, dean of drama critics, for inclusion in his yearly publication, "The Ten Best Plays of The Season." Currently it is running at the Harris Theatre in Chicago, and after six months there, will play runs in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other major cities.

Authored by Norman Krasna, who also wrote "Dear Ruth," "John Loves Mary" is one of the most deft and entertaining comedies of the modern American Theatre. The play shows how an attractive young man, engaged to an equally attractive young woman, obligingly marries a young English girl, with whom his buddy has been deeply in love. He does this simply to enable the girl to return to America and he plans a quiet divorce after which he will, of course, himself marry the girl he is engaged to. However, he is somewhat embarrassed, in part, mildly, to learn that his buddy has, meantime, married another girl. To anyone who knows "Dear Ruth," it is quite unnecessary to add that the complications in "John Loves Mary" are expertly twisted and arranged to produce the kind of laughter that spells prominent success in the theatre.

"All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, was the smash dramatic hit of the 1947 season on Broadway. It was honored by being the recipient of the Drama Critics' Award. The theme of "All My Sons" is highly provocative. The plot deals with a hard-headed business man who measures success only in terms of money. During the war, his corporation fills government orders for airplane engines. Though some of the engines were defective, they were shipped and used in the man's mad effort to show a profit. His son is a pilot of one of these planes and how the crime comes home to roost plus the indictment of a society that permits this condition to exist makes for exciting heart-rending theatre.

"But Not Goodbye" received critical acclaim on Broadway in 1946. Its run was interrupted by the illness and subsequent death of its star, Harry Carey. Not wishing to

Chemical Engineers Outline Hopes For Defense Against Atom Bombs

By HOWARD W. BLAKENLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Two hopeful things for American defense against atomic bombs were reported to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today by Ralph F. Dimmitt, of the National Security Industrial Resources Board, Washington.

One he said is the probability that the number of atomic bombs will be limited. There is not enough uranium to use them for any except very important targets.

The other is the fact that American industry already is dispersing on a big scale. This scattering out over large spaces is the best defense against atom bombs.

"Recent surveys," he said, "show that only one-third of the plants built since 1940 have been located in cities of over 100,000 population. About 30 per cent of all plants built in that time are in towns of 10,000 or less. This compared with only 20 per cent of the plants built before 1940."

Dimmitt said the manufacturer can figure out much of what to do for himself, on the basis of things that are not impossible, if he wants to survive.

"It must be assumed," Dimmitt said, "that soon no area in the United States will be immune from attack because of its location alone. There is an enormous advantage to an aggressor in having a choice of time and place for a surprise blow."

"Substantial areas having high concentrations of industry or population offer the logical targets for atomic warfare. An area less than

RED DEAN SPEAKS

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 9 (AP)—The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, addressed members of the McGill University Student Christian Movement last night without benefit of loudspeakers. Somewhat out of the loudspeaker wires.

Heckled constantly and heard only by those on the main floor, the leftist British churchman said that discussions for lasting peace would begin ultimately on the basis of points made by Henry A. Wallace in the recent presidential campaign.

CHURCH AND KING LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Church of England assembly approved today the use of atom bombs as a "defensive necessity" against an aggressor.

Only three delegates out of more than 400 present voted against this stand, which was presented in a report by a special commission of the church.

Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, said: "The bomb would almost certainly be used if another war broke out. The temptation will be very great for the weaker state which possesses the bomb to use it a few hours before its possible enemy."

"If possession of the bomb is a deterrent to war, we have no right to say beforehand that we shall never use it."

Good steam engines convert about 10 per cent of energy fed into them to power, good gasoline engines, 20 per cent, good diesel engines 40 per cent.

AFL DRIVE

AUBURNDALE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Five full-time AFL representatives are conducting one of the biggest organizing drives ever attempted in the Florida citrus industry, a union official said here today.

Frank E. Daigo, secretary of the Florida Council of Citrus Workers Unions (AFL), said previously announced plans for a membership and wage campaign are getting into full swing.

At present the emphasis is on preserving wage scales rather than raising them.

THURMOND VOTE

CONCORD, N. H. Nov. 10 (AP)—Southerners had some sympathizers in New Hampshire in the elections last week.

Official tabulations of the Nov. 2 presidential election showed that Governor J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, States Rights standard bearer in the recent campaign received seven votes for president as a write-in candidate.

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Demos Warned Not To Purge Dixiecrats

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP)—Former NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams advised national Democratic leaders today to let local party members have the final say on purging of States' Righters.

In a telegram to national Chairman J. Howard McGrath, he said it would be a "grave violation of elemental Democratic processes" for the committee itself to undertake such action.

Williams, who is publisher of the Southern Farmer, pointed out that he was one of those in the South who supported President Truman and his Civil Rights proposals.

EDITOR DIES CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Calvert L. Estill, 55, Charleston correspondent for the Ogden chain of newspapers in West Virginia died at his home last night.

He had suffered with a heart ailment for the past two years. Estill formerly was general manager of the Westmore News at Salisbury Md.; managing editor of the Charleston S. C. American, and manager and part owner of the Daily News at Palatka, Fla.

TEMPERATURES DROP CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Rain, snow and cool temperatures put a damp chill over an area from the Rockies to the Appalachian Mountains today.

Temperatures along the east coast are generally above normal but the mass of cool air west of the Appalachians was expected to move into that section tonight.

The mercury was below freezing over most of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states early today.

MARKET SLUGGISH NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The stock market tried hard to get ahead today but it was tough going. Gains and losses were pretty evenly distributed. Changes either way were small in most cases, although several severe declines were noted.

Trading was active for a while immediately after the opening, but later quieted. Wall Streeters said the market was due for a rest after the battering received on Wednesday and Friday last week and again yesterday.

Because of its many islands, Korea has 11,000 miles of coast line.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 58

China Battle Rages Between Nationals, Reds

Communists Are Said To Have Numerical Edge In Fight Involving Million Men

NANKING, Nov. 11. (AP)—The greatest battle in Chinese history involving more than 1,000,000 men by government estimate—raged north of the Yangtze today with Communist troops having a slight numerical advantage.

Government spokesman Liou General Teng Wen-Yi said the battle was joined along the Suchow defense line which guards the road to the national capital.

Teng said government troops out-fought the Reds during the opening phases of the giant battle but that they had made successive withdrawals to "shorten their lines."

He said Reds under General Chen Yi, Liu Po-Cheng and Chen Keng already were throwing all available manpower into the fight, on which hinges the fate of North Central China.

The government, too, was bringing up reinforcements, Teng said, with some troops from along the Peiping-Hankow railway line at ready movement to the battle.

Teng said the Reds had hurled 21 armies numbering 600,000 men into the battle.

(Continued on Page Three)

Europe Defense Plan Begun By Forrestal

PARIS, Nov. 11. (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Forrestal began today a round of conferences on defense plans for Western Europe.

The secretary conferred with Jefferson Caffery, U.S. ambassador to France; W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador for the European Recovery Program; and Brig. General Foster Tate, military attache in Paris.

Forrestal, in his four-day visit in Europe, is expected to meet with Vice Admiral Richard L. Jonolly, U.S. Naval chief in Europe, and General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor of Germany.

Top Committees Of Senate To Be Filled By Demos

President Truman's Programs Will Be Pushed By Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Democrats intend to load top Senate committees with eight of their members to five Republicans in an effort to push President Truman's program through the new Congress.

A Democratic official who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter he feels his party should make its new 54 to 42 Senate advantage count at critical spots.

As he enumerated them, these may include top-heavy Democratic memberships on the Internal Security, Foreign Relations, Banking, Finance and Commerce committees.

(Continued on Page Three)

Turkey, Squirrel Hunting Will Be Good This Winter

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 11. (AP)—The squirrel and turkey hunting is going to be good in Florida this winter.

Coleman Newman, wildlife biologist for the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, today reported greatly increased populations of both throughout the state.

There aren't many turkeys in the Everglades, he said, but the Suwannee River banks, where floods last fall and spring destroyed their nests—but there is a bumper crop everywhere else.

Newman just finished a census in which he estimated 35,000 wild turkeys in Florida this year. Shots about 25 percent more than last year.

"There has been a gradual climb in the turkey population for the last five years," he said "and this last year has been an excellent breeding season."

The best turkey hunting will be in a general area along the Gulf Coast, Tallahassee to Tampa and southward and eastward into the ranching country, Newman predicts. The squirrel population is heavy all over the state.

Newman could offer no real forecast on the deer.

(Continued on Page Six)

Negro In Held In Twin Murder Charge

Ferndale, Md., Nov. 11. (AP)—A young negro war veteran today faced grand jury action in the twin slayings of Mary C. Kline and John H. Mahlon.

Murder charges were sworn out yesterday against Alexander Edwards, 23-year-old negro refinery worker who served three years in Europe with the army.

James C. Morton, Jr., state's attorney for Anne Arundel County, said the grand jury will be asked to act on the case when it meets Tuesday.

Pickle Heir Jailed On Assault Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—John La Porte (Glen), Jr., 41, heir to the Heine pickle fortune, was arrested early yesterday on the accusation that he attacked an elderly man with a cane which contained a 28-inch sword.

Police said he tried to beat R. Howard Beardon, 63-year-old negro, on West 52nd Street in midtown Manhattan.

Beardon, who operates a kitchen concession in a night club, said he never had seen Glen before. He declined to press assault charges.

A patrolman who said he saw Glen's attack on Beardon restrained the pickle fortune heir and noticed that the cane he wielded was unusually heavy. He unscrewed the handle and found a sharp-pointed, three-edged spear.

Spanish Voters Ballot Nov. 21 In First Test Of Franco Town System

MADRID, Nov. 11. (AP)—The first municipal elections since the civil war will put into full effect the Franco regime's governmental system for the nation's 9,223 villages, towns and cities.

This governmental structure, which fundamentally is a copy of the systems of the monarchy and republic, was set up in a decree issued July 18, 1945. The same decree provided for the direct and indirect elections of municipal council members now called by the government for Nov. 21, 22, and Dec. 6.

Approximately 8,000,000 heads of families will be eligible to ballot Nov. 21, to name one third of the council members. On Nov. 22, the government-controlled syndicates (labor-employer organizations) will name another third of the councilmen. On Dec. 6, the previously chosen two thirds of the council members will meet to name the final third from candidates submitted by the provincial civil governors.

Under the decree law, villages with 500 inhabitants or less have a council of three members. The number of councilmen in other towns and cities vary with the size of the population up to 25 members for cities of more than 500,000.

The central government has set aside 12,000,000 Pesetas (about \$1,100,000) for election expenses. But as in the 1947 national referendum on Franco's law of succession, the voting will be without freedom of political organization, speech or press.

The approximately six million heads of families who will be eligible to vote Nov. 21 comprise with 15,319,543 voters in the 1947 referendum when universal suffrage was extended.

Voting is compulsory and only persons over 16 years of age, the infirm, clerics, Jews and non-Spaniards are exempt. Any voter who fails to vote is fined.

(Continued on Page Two)

Denham Plans On Enforcing GOPLabor Act

Hartley Expects Act To Be Repealed But Similar Law Will Be Enacted Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Despite the Administration's pledge to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, its chief agent, Robert N. Denham, intends to follow a "business as usual" policy.

Denham said in an interview today he will keep on administering the Republican-sponsored labor law "as if nothing had happened" so long as it is on the books.

He has some ideas of his own for changing it, but "nobody has asked me for any so far."

A number of labor leaders have suggested privately since President Truman's upset election victory that Denham either should resign or be ousted in a revision of the law's terms.

But to questions about his future, the 63-year-old general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board responded:

"I am still general counsel and I will until the law is changed.

"Nobody has asked me for my resignation yet," he laughed.

Meanwhile one of the Taft-Hartley law's parents said he expects to see his "baby" rechristened—but to only a slightly different dress.

Retiring Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor Committee made these predictions to reporters today.

The ban on the closed shop (Continued on Page Six)

Records Of Two Navy Men Altered By Admiral King

Stark, Kimmel Given Soft Footnote On Pearl Harbor Acts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Navy has added a softening footnote to the Pearl Harbor records of Admiral Harold R. Stark and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.

On the recommendation of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, wartime Chief of Naval Operations, the Navy altered King's original criticism of their actions prior to the sneak Japanese attack at that time.

Stark was commander in chief of the Pacific fleet and Stark was Chief of Naval Operations. They were charged with "dereliction of duty."

The Navy last night released a letter King wrote Secretary Sullivan last July in which King said that some of his comments during the Pearl Harbor investigation three years ago "stand out as not being in accord with the realities of the situation (then) existing."

Accordingly, King urged that Stark be awarded a second distinguished Service Medal if he was presented to the retired admiral about two months ago.

King noted that in August, 1945 he had said that the "derelictions" of Stark and Kimmel "indicate lack of a superior judgment necessary for directing command and control of the fleet."

But in view of Stark's "standing" service in European waters after the Pearl Harbor disaster (Continued on Page Two)

API Reports No Shortage Of Oil Is Seen For U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—The United States—contrary to "meretricious rumors"—is not running out of oil, a committee of the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

F. E. McCollum, chairman of the API's committee on long-term petroleum availability, said the group has found that "substantially increased amounts of petroleum from natural sources" will be available in the United States in the next few years.

McCollum, in a prepared address at a general session of the API's 25th annual meeting said that after a study of the nation's petroleum resources, the committee forecast this outlook for 1949-53:

"By 1953 the availability of natural petroleum produced in the United States is estimated to reach an upper range of 7,300,000 barrels a day. That figure would be 200,000 barrels a day more than actual production in the peak year of 1946.

"And, related to population, the availability for all of 1953 would be equal to almost 800 gallons for each person—about 80 per cent higher than it was in 1941."

McCollum, president of the Committee on Petroleum Resources (Continued on Page Six)

Boston Likes Brew With Pops Concerts

BOSTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Proper Boston sees nothing sinful in taking its music with a seltzer of brew or a taste of wine, as the word of Arthur Fiedler, director of Boston's famed Pops concerts.

"We have been serving beer and light wine at the Pops for 25 years with no unpleasant results," said Fiedler today when questioned with a dispute over a proposal to furnish similar refreshment at Detroit's twilight concerts.

"I think," said Fiedler, "and most everyone seems to agree that it is a very pleasant combination, to sit comfortably, listen to music well played and have a beer or a little wine and a smoky atmosphere."

"We don't have to be strict about music. Refreshments may be had with music in practically every European capital."

Cancer Fund

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Twenty-one New York households are raising \$184,000 to fight cancer in memory of a friend who died of the disease.

They plan to buy a 2,000,000-volt x-ray machine, which would be one of the most powerful in the world, for cancer research. They also plan to erect a building to house the unit.

The group already has raised \$90,000 through rummage sales and parties in the project, which grew out of the death in 1943 of Mrs. Lila Motley, wife of a textile jobber.

Terrorist Acts

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Dutch army said today 47 persons were killed, 46 abducted and 18 wounded in 208 terrorist incidents in Java in the last two weeks.

The report said the incidents were caused from shooting into military camps to sabotage looting and arson.

Papers Did Too Much 'Telling' In Campaign, Kansas City Editor Says

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11. (AP)—The bulk of American newspapers, guessed wrong on the presidential election last week because "all of us were guilty of doing a little too much telling and too little explaining."

Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City editor, said today.

"Frankly, the mass public doesn't like to be told by newspapers or anybody else, for that matter, what they should do and think," Roberts, president and general manager of the Kansas City Star, said in an address prepared for the 29th national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The speech was to be delivered by Robert W. Reed, assistant managing editor of the Star, in Roberts' absence due to illness.

"It's a prime function of a newspaper to lead, not to follow," Roberts said. "But over the years I have come to the conclusion that you serve your purpose more effectively by setting forth the facts and letting the public make up its own mind than by overstressing your own conclusions and expecting the mass public to accept your opinions."

"The mass public got the picture of a little fellow being ganged, Truman swung for the heart, Dewey countered, a fierce head when a political tide or trend sets in, it sweeps everything before it."

Roberts said his primary concern over the election was whether newspapers printed the news of the campaign "fairly and adequately and how all of them 'would have been wrong on their predictions and not pick up the last minute surge of the mass vote to Truman."

"Answering the first question," he said, "I say without hesitation or qualification that the bulk of the newspapers carried the actual news of the presidential battle fairly and fully."

"Very frankly, Mr. Truman's type of campaign made more news and human interest stories than the over cautious strategy of Mr. Dewey."

(Continued on Page Two)

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USDA Predicts Huge Crops For Country In '48

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—The nation's granary is chock full. A prolonged growing season together with excellent conditions for late-maturing crops has prompted the Agriculture Department to raise its 1948 production estimates still higher.

In its semi-annual report late yesterday, the department figured the 1948 corn crop at 3,649,510,000 bushels—399,560,000 bushels above the previous record in 1946 and 82,000,000 bushels above the Oct. 1 forecast.

Last year corn production totaled only 2,400,952,000 bushels. The 1937-46 average was 2,813,529,000 bushels.

With corn leading the way, the department also upped its estimates on such major crops as soybeans, sorghum, sunflower, buckwheat, dry beans, potatoes and tobacco.

Only a few crops are smaller than appeared likely on Oct. 1. These include peanuts, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apples, pears and grapes.

The mammoth corn crop means more and better pork chops and probably lower prices eventually. But not because many months are needed to raise a slaughter animal.

"Consumers will have little of any more meat next year than this year. There will be enough to supply each civilian about 140 to 145 pounds of meat in 1948, the department said.

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Cruiser Pensacola Is Sunk In Pacific

SEATTLE, Nov. 11. (AP)—The heavy Cruiser Pensacola, survivor of an atomic bombing, took every punch the navy could throw for six hours and 30 minutes yesterday and then quietly sank.

The First Task Fleet undertook the job of sinking the ship in practice maneuvers 30 miles off the Washington coast.

The veteran of 13 battles with the Japanese was listing far to port just before she went down.

The Navy said the maneuver was designed to test fleet tactics, weapons and personnel.

Built in New York at a cost of \$11,100,000, the Pensacola joined the fleet in 1930. She got in her first battle at Bougainville and the last at Okinawa. She took a torpedo at Tassafaronga in the South Pacific and at two Jima this was hit by six shells from heavy shore guns of the Japanese.

Tests Postponed

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 11. (AP)—Howard Hughes has postponed tests for his \$28,000,000 mammoth plywood flying boat.

The multi-millionaire plane-builder announced yesterday he planned tests soon and then changed his mind. He decided to wait until a steel hanger is built for it at terminal island. He wouldn't estimate when it would be finished.

Just Wait

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. (AP)—Remember the gag that goes: "If you don't like the weather here, just wait awhile—it'll change?"

Well, at 8:45 yesterday afternoon, the temperatures in Baltimore hit 72 degrees, just two degrees below the all-time high for Nov. 10. At 7 P.M. it was now in the 60s.

And the weatherman says it'll be freezing tonight.

Red Threats Fail To Halt Berlin 'Lift'

American And British Planes Continue To Supply City Despite Soviet Union Moves

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

American and British planes flew the airlift to blockaded Berlin today despite a new Russian threat to force down planes stranding out of the 20-mile wide corridors.

General Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor, said "we will keep them flying." Some officials termed the Russian threat a move in the "threat games." A senior American official said it looked like a Russian bluff and "we called it."

The U.S. and Britain warned Russia the Soviets would be held responsible for any action they take. Both the U.S. and Britain have said in the past they would use fighter escorts if needed. Pilots, however, said they have standing orders to obey any Soviet fighter plane seeking to force them to land.

President Truman at Key West kept a close watch on the Berlin airlift. He gave continued study to the best for an agreement to ease American-Russian tensions. The White House made it clear to Truman-Stalin meeting is planned and that Truman has no intention of going to Moscow, but Prime Minister Stalin would be welcome if he should come to Washington.

Mr. A. J. Acheson, president of the United Nations general assembly, predicted the East-West low will "be broken very soon." (Continued on Page Six)

Million Atrocity Deaths Blamed On 25 Jap Leaders

U. S. Faces Threats Of More Setbacks

TOKYO, Nov. 11. (AP)—An atomic bomb was not the cause of the deaths of a million Japanese leaders, the United States government said today.

When the Soviet Union captured the city of Nagasaki, the United States government said it was "not the cause of the deaths of a million Japanese leaders, the United States government said today."

The long reading of the 11-month tribunal's judgment, announced today, Sir William Webb of Australia, tribunal president, had reached page 1,083 of the 1,221 page document today when the court adjourned.

Informed sources said an estimated 66 pages comprise the findings of the court in each of the 25 Japanese leaders' individual cases.

TOKYO IS QUIET

TOKYO, Nov. 11. (AP)—A quiet day, 30th anniversary of the end of the First World War, passed quietly today with American occupation troops taking a holiday. There was no speech making and no parade.

Evidence That Comet Once Hit 3 Eastern States Is Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Evidence that the head of a comet once hit and devastated what now would be parts of three eastern states was reported to the Geological Society of America here today.

The impact was tremendous and spread over parts of what now are North and South Carolina and northeastern Georgia. The report was made by Prof. W. F. Froty, of the University of North Carolina.

The head of this comet was not a solid piece of iron or stone. It was a big cloud of chunks of either water or some kind of material. Each chunk was a meteor. The size may have been barrels, autos or some even larger.

They formed, when they hit, what now are called the Carolina bays. For nearly 20 years there has been a scientific controversy as to what formed these bays. They are elliptical depressions in sandy country. They are filled up craters, according to the comet theory. Their elliptical shape was due to the comet's head coming in at an angle. They are called bays because some are the size of small bays of water.

Some who dispute the comet theory claim that they were real bays of water, formed by springs that flowed in the Atlantic coast region long ago.

Prof. Froty said today that the water theory is not tenable, because some of the bays are double or triple. That is, one was formed over the other, but not quite making a perfect fit.

His picture was of a comet's head so great that not all its parts hit at once. The cloud of water or iron chunks was widely spread. The double bays were formed, he says, by one of these chunks following another that had hit a little earlier. These overlapping hits all were made by (Continued on Page Two)

Oil Burns In 28 Derailed Train Cars

FRUITDALE, Ala., Nov. 11. (AP)—A southbound Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad freight train was derailed here early today, and 28 tank cars of crude oil burst into roaring flames.

Smoke from the burning wreckage was visible for 65 miles, a Mobile airplane pilot reported.

The trainman, Johnny Cleveland, flew over the scene while returning to Mobile from Jackson, Miss. He said a trestle also appeared to be on fire.

GMAO officials said the wreck apparently was caused by a broken rail. The train crew was standing up, but nobody was reported hurt.

Master Plan Of Reds In U.S. Is Told By Budenz

If War Comes, Communists Will Attempt Strikes In Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Ex-Communist James Budenz said today that American Communists have been working for 25 years on a master plan to paralyze the economic life of the country in the event of a war between Russia and the United States.

Writing in a magazine, the former intelligence editor of the Communist Daily Worker declared that on "Sday in Soviet Day," the first day of a war with Russia, American Reds would attempt strikes in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and San Francisco.

"In the event of war with Russia," Budenz added, "a true party member would disregard his own family and people without hesitation to aid the Soviet Union. To that he pledged."

Furthermore, there has long been an elaborate apparatus set up by Communists to strike war plants, sabotage military objectives and create rebellion, destruction and civil war among us as soon as war begins.

According to this Communist viewpoint, which Budenz says is himself tool part in planning, the Communists expect to get their mass support from labor unions, farmers, negroes and American youth.

When the signal for "Sday in Soviet Day" is given, Budenz said, the strike will have been set according to the textbook of the conspiracy, the program of the Communist International, which says this phase must be conducted (Continued on Page Six)

Sanford Observes Armistice Day As City Remains Quiet

Armistice Day observed here with a quiet day after the recent war. Still, many thousands of people gathered in the downtown of Sanford. Many offices read 50 degrees.

The flag flew from the staff at the Municipal Park and throughout the downtown section flags had been placed at intervals.

Most retail establishments, banks, and stores were closed. City Hall offices were closed. Congress remained open except during the hour of Armistice observance. Drug stores and movie filing stations were open.

Sheriff J. W. ... had his bureau ready in preparation for the parade, and ... a trailer and horse were parked in front of his office. He wore a red shirt and a leather jacket with a fur lined collar. As president of the Duster Riders Riding Association, he was busy with plans for the parade at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice ... was on duty at the ... Information Booth. A couple in a car leaving an Ohio tag stopped near the booth and they gazed at their small boy.

A novel sight at the Police Station was the parking of hundreds of ... of the ... FM antenna tower ... revealed a ... (Continued on Page Six)

Cool Air Sifts Over Most Of Nation

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Cool air spread over most of the country today, with temperatures generally a few degrees below normal. Readings in the northern part states were at seasonal levels.

The coolest weather was in the Rocky Mountain States and parts of the Midwest. The mercury also dropped below normal in other areas from east of the Mississippi to the Atlantic Coast.

Light snow fell in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan and along the northern part of the continental divide.

The weather was mild in the Eastern and Southern States yesterday. Boston had a high of 71. Baltimore's top was 72, but there was a sharp drop and early last night snow fell. Miami's 83 was the nation's highest reading. On the West coast, the day's top mark was 81 at Los Angeles.

Legion Meet

Members of Campbell-Losing Post No. 53 will have a chicken plou supper at 7:00 o'clock, Monday evening, to be followed by the regular meeting. A report on the membership drive will be given and James Singletary, adjutant.

Nation Pauses To Honor Dead Of World War I

Unknown Soldier's Tomb In Arlington National Cemetery Is Activity Center

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A prayer for peace guided the globe today as Americans throughout the world paused at the 11th hour incident tribute to the nation's war dead.

On the 39th anniversary of Armistice Day the veteran sons of America (thrust stacked arms before flower-strewn graves while many V and World War leaders called for renewed dedication to universal peace.

The center of the nation's observance was the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. These scores of patriotic and civil groups once again readied themselves for the hallowed site across the Potomac from Washington.

Soundings of patriotic themes, prayers and hymns issued the solemn challenge to the nation.

"Let us not let us be lulled by the peace that we have won," said a speaker at the Arlington National Cemetery. "The Unknown Soldier's tomb is a symbol of the peace that we have won. It is a symbol of the peace that we have won. It is a symbol of the peace that we have won."

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperature through Friday. Moderate north to northeast winds this afternoon and tonight becoming northeast to east Friday.

The Sanford Herald
 Established in 1908
 Published daily except Saturdays
 111 Main Street
 Sanford, Florida
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 ROLLAND L. DEAN
 Editor
 GOLDEN DEAN
 Business Manager

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THURSDAY NOV 11, 1948
 BIBLE VERSE TODAY

THE GREAT TEACHER TAUGHT THAT IT WAS WHAT CAME OUT OF THE MOUTH THAT DEFILES AND NOT WHAT GOES INTO IT. I have never eaten anything that was common or unclean.—Ac. 10:14.

Key West is getting more publicity these days than any other city in Florida.

We see where Satira is going back to Cuba to fill a \$3,000 a week engagement in a Havana night club. Stuff shirts better wear bullet-proof vests.

A congressional committee is sending William C. Bullitt to China to make a survey. What is needed over there is not just one Bullitt, but several thousand cases of them.

That probably wasn't any hurricane at all down there off the island of Key West. It was probably just President Truman breathing hard after winning his recent race.

Mrs. Roosevelt wants to purge Governor Thurmond because he bolted the Democratic Party, but she didn't have much to say about Henry Wallace.

How would you like to be a City Commissioner these days with somebody building a fire under you every time you try to do anything. What it all boils down to is that Sanford is having growing pains.

What we can't understand is why the United States is so much more worried about Communist aggression in Europe than in the Far East. In the last war we were attacked in the Pacific before we were in the Atlantic.

American Reds can find little to rejoice in over the plight of J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee. As a result of the election here, Place as chairman will be taken by Rep. John S. Wood of Georgia.

So many news items reached this office at the eleventh hour this week that we were forced to leave out several of them. Don't wait until the last moment to send news items in for publication. This is quoted from the Waukegan Advocate.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has elected a woman for the first time as its president. But she is quite a woman. Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby is editor and executive vice president of the Houston Post of which her husband is publisher, and during the recent war she was commander of the WACS.

If your children use wax crayons, don't let them eat them. Ten children are reported seriously ill and one has died as a result of blood poisoning traced to the eating of wax crayons. Not all wax crayons are poisonous, says Dr. H. Bremer of Philadelphia, but some of them are colored with dyes which are poisonous. So beware.

Smoking will not hurt you, 99 people out of 100 will tell you. And perhaps it won't, that is, unless it gives you cancer of the mouth, throat, or lungs. Dr. Alton Ochsner of the Tulane Medical School says that chronic irritation produced over a long period of time as a result of excessive smoking will produce cancer. However, chronic irritation from coffee or eating "piping hot" foods may cause cancer of the stomach too.

The American people made a mistake when they enacted the prohibition amendment in 1920. They thought when they repealed it in 1933, whether they made a mistake in 1933 remains to be proved. Albert S. Gays told the convalescents of the National Grange which meets that "there has been an enormous increase of liquor consumption and juvenile delinquency since the 'crime' since prohibition was repealed. He recommends school laws on temperance and the passing of drinking, cleaner movies and the banning of indecent signs.

What Armistices?

"What armistice?" This question may frame itself in the minds of many on Nov. 11. The war of 1914-18 and the Armistice are now seen to have been but the opening chapters of a period of turmoil, in which the two greatest wars of history were separated by 20 years of uneasy peace and preparation for strife.

Now the story may be repeating itself, to all appearances. The years since 1946 recall the middle 1930's when the only settled fact was that international relations were steadily getting worse.

It is a far cry to Nov. 11, 1918, when we seemed to be watching the dawning of a new, war free world. Yet with persistence and good temper and constant alertness that spirit and those days may come again, and Armistice Day may yet be remembered as truly the beginning of a new age.

Dams And Silt

One evidence of the land damage resulting from erosion is found in the deposits of silt which accumulate at dams across streams. Lyman Carrier, former official of the Soil Conservation Service, recalls a study of millpond silting made by the service in 1934, in which it was found that one-fourth of the ponds examined had been ruined by silt, some in as short a time as ten years after construction.

He said large dams built in the last decade or two, specifically mentioning those of the Tennessee Valley Authority development, also are filling up with silt. Some of these may accumulate enough silt to destroy their usefulness within fifty years or less, he said in an article in The Commonweath, a Virginia magazine.

Mr. Carrier was citing the need for upper stream protection to hold back the silt and prolong the usefulness of the big dams. The argument is valid on that basis, but there also is a powerful argument to be made for measures which would in addition protect the land. Silt can be dredged from a dam reservoir, if the dam is large enough and important enough to make the operation worthwhile. But the silt can hardly be spread again on the land from which it came.

Whether we do it to protect investment in river works or to protect the productivity of the land, we need to go much further than we have in positive steps to control soil erosion.

Parable Of The Pebbles

"A few years ago when I was traveling in China," says William L. Stidger in Your Life, "I ran across this fascinating story:

"A company of knights traveling through a strange section of China, came to camp one night beside a dry stream. As they were resting, suddenly they heard a voice which said, 'Take a handful of pebbles from the dry river bed and you will be both glad and sorry.'

"The knights gathered up handfuls of the pebbles, tucked them into their pockets, and set out before daylight the next morning on their long journey. It was not until noon the next day that one of the knights reached into his pocket and pulled out the pebbles. In the blaze of the noonday sun, he saw that his pebbles actually were rubies and diamonds. When the other knights saw his treasure, they too reached into their pockets and, sure enough, each had a handful of diamonds and rubies.

"Then they remembered what the voice had said to them in the night: 'Take a handful of pebbles from the dry river bed and you will be both glad and sorry.' Now they knew what it had meant: they were glad they had taken a handful of those pebbles and sorry that they had not taken more.

"And so it is with a great many vital precious things in life. We grasp but a handful of the treasures of friendship, education, and opportunity—the vast hoard of wealth that could be ours we neglect until it is too late to make it our own."

Out, Says Eleanor

Democrats of the South who, according to the rough statement recorded them by the forces which controlled the national convention, refused to go along with the nominees of that convention, are to be permanently expelled from the party, if Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has her way.

In a broadcast from Paris, where she is enjoying the sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, at government expense, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Now for the first time in history, the Democrats have won an election without the solid South. Some of the more reactionary Southerners have chosen to break with the Democratic Party, and I think it would be a good idea to make the break final. Possibly the Southern Conservatives would be welcomed into the Republican Party with whom they have voted so often in recent years.

This would mean the expulsion from the party—for 'keep'—of the more than a million voters who exercised their American privilege and voiced their convictions in the presidential election by voting for a truly Southern Democratic candidate.

Mrs. Roosevelt also evidently intends to include in her all-time ouster the Democratic Party organizations in the four states which repudiated the high-handed dictatorship of the party bosses at Philadelphia and gave their electoral votes to the States Rights ticket. In other words she would put out of the party the Democrats of South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, with their 38 electoral votes, hitherto, with only one exception, cast solidly for the party nominees. She would make the breaking of the Solid South permanent, without the opportunity of repairing the break.

Thus the Southern Democrats who were kicked out of the convention would also be kicked out of the party for all time to come.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not choose to remember that there was a proposal to permanently expel from the party the Democrats of the South who refused to vote for Al Smith, the 1928 nominee, carrying six states with them into the Republican column—Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. She also, perhaps purposely, forgets that the 127 votes of the solid South were instrumental in placing the "unrepentant" element of the Republican column in the hands of the Roosevelt administration.

WAR DEAD HONORED

Mrs. Leslie Went today prepared and placed a large wreath on the monument at the Legion in memory of the war dead as she has done here on many Armistice days. The wreath is trimmed with white and blue flowers and they traditional red poppies reminiscent of Flanders Fields.

Dr. C. L. Persons

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2 British Murderers Are To Be Hanged

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Two murderers under sentence of death will be hanged soon, the first to die for their crimes since the death penalty was temporarily suspended in Britain April 14.

The home office announced that home Secretary Cuthbert Ede had decided not to recommend reprieve for Peter Griffiths, 23, and Stanley Clark 31. Dates for their executions have not been set.

Griffiths was condemned for slaying three-year-old Devaney from a hospital bed and killing two other children's friends.

Clark was sentenced for stabbing to death Florence Bentley, a boarding house chambermaid, at Great Yarmouth.

Spanish Voters

(Continued From Page One)
 have lost his civil rights by conviction of a criminal or political offense, barred.

Candidates are to be nominated as they were under the monarchy and republic. To qualify as a candidate a person, male or female, must be 23 years old, able to read and write and be the head of a family, or a member of an advocate, or representative of a professional, religious or cultural entity of the municipality who are paid from public funds, are ineligible.

Candidates may be proposed by two present or past members of the Cortes, the national law-making body, or three present or past members of the provincial legislatures, or by four present or past members of the municipal councils, or by petitions signed by one-tenth of the qualified electors. Service as a councilman is compulsory.

Councilmen must serve without pay except in municipalities over 10,000 population where they may receive compensation for expenses. The list of candidates, approved by the municipal election board, will be announced officially Nov. 15.

Voting will be by election districts similar to those created for the 1947 referendum. The law provides for the official tabulation of votes on Nov. 25, the Thursday following the election. In the case of a tie, the oldest candidate will be declared the winner.

The election of the one-third of the council members from the syndicates Nov. 28 will follow the form of the usual syndical elections. Selection of the final one-third of the council members on Dec. 5, will complete the election cycle. The previous two-thirds of the councilmen chosen will vote on a list of candidates submitted by the provincial government, which may be three times greater in number than the vacancies to be filled. The newly named councilmen will take office 60 days after Dec. 5.

Evidence Of Comet

(Continued From Page One)
 pieces of the comet travelling in tandem, one after the other.

They fail to fit exactly, he says, because of the speed of the earth's rotation. The earth is turning toward the east at hundreds of miles an hour. As a result, each following bit in a tandem was a little farther toward the west.

This Prof. Trouty said in a statement after the formation of the multiple rays, and shows that a comet made them.

Other scientists have said that the impact of the comet would have been felt a far away as New York City, possibly much farther. There would have been concussions enough to knock down trees for miles around the Carolina-Georgia area, and possibly spreading fire for a good many miles around. At New York's distance the shock may have been mild.

Records Altered

(Continued From Page One)
 King asked the navy to alter his remarks to read:

"The derelictions of the part of Admiral Stark and Kimmel were those of omission rather than of commission—errors of judgment as distinguished from culpable inefficiency.

"Since the evidence adduced warrants neither trial by general court-martial nor punishment in any form but since their usefulness in the billets assigned was impaired by the course of events, I am of the opinion that their assignment to other duties, then and now, represented appropriate administrative action."

After Pearl Harbor, Kimmel was on duty in the 14th and 12th naval districts until he retired in March, 1942. He now lives in New London, Conn.

Stark was assigned to the European command on orders of President Roosevelt. He now lives in Washington.

The navy said King's letter had been added to the proceedings of the Pearl Harbor court of inquiry and also made a part of the official records of Stark and Kimmel.

FAITH IN BIBLE

DENVER, Nov. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Oretta Huck says she always had a lot of faith in the Bible. But today she has even more.

Mrs. Huck related this story: As she neared her home last night carrying in her purse the money with which to pay for her daughter's wedding, a youth approached her.

He brandished what appeared to be a gun and demanded her money.

Mrs. Huck quoted from the Twenty-third Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. As surely as goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

"Okay, ma'am," the boy said. "I guess you're right."

Then he disappeared in the darkness.

China War

(Continued From Page One)
 cial central news agency Premier Wong Wen-Ho had withdrawn his resignation and agreed to continue in office under a new policy.

The new policy, the agency said, would bring Wong, Deputy Premier Chang Li-Sheng and Defense Minister Ho Ying-Chin together to coordinate military and civil affairs.

Rigid censorship was declared. Foreign newsmen as well as domestic were placed under the censorship rule. Under martial law Chinese officials may use either post-publication or pre-publication censorship.

Major General Chang Tai-Hsiang, representing the commander of the Nanking garrison, made it plain that all newsmen would be subject to Chinese regulations that govern the handling of letters, telegrams and news information.

It is appealed for complete cooperation to prevent publication of military secrets and anything likely to cause deterioration of military or civilian morale.

Nation Pauses

(Continued From Page One)
 and reserve military strength to conserve one and all that extinction must be the price of breaking the peace."

Pointing to this country's world-wide diplomatic commitments "to defend free peoples against unjust acts of aggression," Brown said fulfillment of that pledge "stands in serious jeopardy for want of the minimum necessary military resources to carry it through."

The only way to build up the nation's trained manpower stockpile on "Democratic principles," he said is to provide for "participation, not by the few, but by all."

Paper 'Telling'

(Continued From Page One)
 Dewey. Examinations of our columns will show that Truman got more space and headlines than Dewey. And certainly more of the human interest aspect. It was that letter that made the votes.

"The press services were scrupulously fair. Neither newspapers nor press services deserve commendation for this. That was their duty to their readers; it is their function. On this score, the American newspapers did not fail."

Roberts said "most of our faces are red" because of failure to sense the lead to Truman.

"We didn't do the job of old fashioned reporting we should have," he explained. "It wasn't intentional, I am sure."

Just as Mr. Dewey and his strategy board accepted the early

USDA Predicts

(Continued From Page One)
 partment estimates. While about the same as this year, the anticipated supply is well above the 1937-42 average of 134 pounds. A peak of 165 pounds was reached in 1947.

While the news is good for pork chop devotees, it's not so good for those hankering for steaks.

Pork will make up a greater part of the 1948 meat supply than this year with the spring pig crop expected to be 15 to 20 per cent larger than in 1948.

But with the number of cattle declining steadily since 1945, even fewer cattle are expected to be slaughtered next year than in 1948. It is likely, however, that more cattle will be grain fed next year, producing better quality beef.

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... and even this increase is temporary. Base rates are actually much lower than pre-war. But due to adjustments made necessary by the abnormally high price of fuel oil and other increased costs, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by our residential customers is temporarily up 7% compared with 1941.

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Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. An exchange of gift ideas will be held.

FRIDAY
The circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Camella Circle at 3:30 P.M. with Mrs. F. W. Talbot; Central Circle at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. F. E. Bala; Dirt Gardeners Circle at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. George Harden; Hibiscus Circle at 10:30 A.M. with Mrs. Fred Zermerer; Gardeners Circle at 10:30 A.M. with Mrs. R. R. Borch; Isora Circle at 2:30 P.M. with Mrs. Wally Dietrich; Jacaranda Circle at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. John Coulter; Magnolia Circle at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. C. H. Cochran; Mimosa Circle at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. W. S. Willie; Palm Circle at 3:30 P.M. with Mrs. H. Jacobson; Rose Circle at 10:00 A.M. with Mrs. Irving Feinberg.

Sabbath School Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a regular meeting at 3:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ray, 606 Palmetto Avenue, with co-hostesses being Mrs. H. E. Tooke and Mrs. B. M. Mason. All visiting daughters are invited to attend.
The Lake Monroe Woman's Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sikes, West First Street, at 7:30 P.M. Roll call will be answered with a household hint and all members are requested to bring a Christmas gift suggestion with directions for making.
A review of bridal costumes and a bridge party will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Sanford Woman's Club sponsored by the American Home Department. For reservations guests are asked to telephone Mrs. Sam Martina, 923 M. or Mrs. Jack Rutigan, 449 J.
The Townsfolk Club will have its regular meeting and election of officers at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. H. G. Lundquist will preside, and special entertainment planned. The public is invited.
SATURDAY
The Grammar School P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the library, fund at Sanford Avenue and Second Street

Personal

Mrs. Louise Watkins and son Carl Coney have left for an extended visit in Sylvester, Ga.
Miss Sylvia Jones had as her guests recently her mother Mrs. Jones and her sister Miss Helen Jones of Belle Glade.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swain have moved to their recently purchased home at 1518 Sanford Avenue.

Baptist Circle 5 Holds Luncheon

A luncheon was held at the conclusion of the morning session of Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church which began at 10:00 A.M. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Turner on West Seventeenth Street. Mrs. O. G. Holter and Miss Pearl Patterson served as hostesses with Mrs. Turner. During the morning and afternoon session the book "Touchbearers in Honor" was reviewed by Mrs. H. W. Shannon, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. T. H. Groves and Mrs. Ruy Hoyt.

The luncheon was served buffet style. Decorations in the Turner home were fall flowers and greenery. Those attending the meeting and luncheon were Mrs. Hattie Knaster, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. N. C. Graham, Mrs. James Holtzclaw, Mrs. J. R. Ashley, Mrs. H. W. Shannon, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. Lala Miller, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. T. H. Groves, president of the W. M. U. and a guest of the circle, Mrs. Pratt and the hostesses, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Rollet. Also Jacqueline and Gregory A. Hoyt and Carolyn Turner.

Douglas Stenstrom Talks At South Side

Douglas Stenstrom, county judge-elect, was the guest speaker at an Armistice Day program presented yesterday morning at the South Side Primary School. Mr. Stenstrom had as his subject the meaning of Armistice Day. The program opened with the song "America" followed with the 23rd Psalm and the citizenship song. The songs "Stand by America," "God Bless America" and the flag salute concluded the program.

Glass snakes are really legless lizards.

Carlton Home Scene Of St. Monica Meet

The home of Mrs. Cecil Carlton on Princeton Hill was the scene Tuesday evening of the November meeting of the St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Mrs. R. W. Williams serving as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. A. Dyson who gave a report on the meeting Nov. 5 of the United Council of Church Women. She stated that both St. Monica and St. Agnes Chapters presented bundles for the Puck-n-Towel project.

Group 2 Entertains Woman's Bible Class

Group No. 2 with Mrs. H. C. Echols as chairman entertained members of the Woman's Bible Class recently at the church annex. During the meeting reports of various activities of the class were heard and a white elephant sale was held with Mrs. Pearl Hannell as auctioneer. Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Children's Home in Lakeland.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Whitmore, Mrs. Hill Whitmore, Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. E. B. Carter, Mrs. E. B. Ruckey, Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. L. H. Harvey, Mrs. E. E. Holt, Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Denton, Mrs. Clyde Dickerson, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. T. F. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Strang, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Fred Myers and Mrs. B. H. Beck.

A cream of chicken soup is easy to make and nutritious to serve to a convalescing member of the family; simply mix homemade chicken broth with a thin cream sauce and season with salt. If preferred, the cream of chicken soup may be bought canned.

Grapefruit may be sweetened with maple syrup before broiling; serve as a first course or as a dessert.

AROUND the TOWN

Hope you're enjoying your Armistice Day vacation. The Dusty Boots Riding Club seems to be rounding up all the parades in town on these holidays. HAPPY LYLES, who received 36 votes in votes for justice of the peace, parking his car in front of Mother's. MRS. CLAUDE A. WHIDDEN waiting for her daughter, MRS. LARRY MOSES in front of the Post Office. REV. and MRS. J. A. LOGAN of Geneva pleased at the motion picture showing of Dr. Townsend, "Champion of the Old Folks".

MRS. JOE GONZALES (having a date at friends as she counts the corner on her car. BOB HAGERS and ED LANE holding out a parking meter on First Street. JOE SAUNDERS commencing out of Piggly Wiggly and wondering how much a hundred thousand dollars is. MRS. J. E. ZAKSON shopping in an attractive blue dress. MRS. BILL PELL looking nice in a blue and yellow ensemble. CHARLES MORRISON giving a lift in his car to F. E. BRADY and company. WALTER ROSSITER opening his mail at the Post Office and still willing to admit the election was a surprise to him. ROE FIELDS and EARL LOUCKS planning Armistice Day in front of Bonaparte's. MRS. STEWART GATHELL busy with shopping in the grocery. MRS. EDDIE LANGOTTI having light green eyes.

MRS. W. A. BETTING swinging into the parking space by the drug store. JOY SCHMIDT putting on a long corner to look the situation over. W. I. SLOTTENBERG chatting with JIM McDONALD. FRANK PAVLICK sporting a real fanned shoe and wondering if it could hold in the home town of these boys. FAYAN JONES waiting in a park, looking for Louise, Dave Stone. Wonder who every time a certain gentleman tip to hat to FRED WILLIAMS. Mr. Williams tip to hat back. A woman was charged with short the number of person, the presence of a former control for the defense to be taken to the former group. He remarked, "You've prepared for what the man had your people. I don't know as he had 'em" was the reply. I suspected him of doing it. "Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect the man?" "Well, first, I caught him on my hand with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some papers fall. Thirdly, I found four of my papers in his pocket, and I don't think the ball flew there and committed suicide." C.W.M.

Matherly To Speak At Accountant Meet

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 11, (Special)—Walter J. Matherly, Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida, will be one of the principal speakers at the semi-annual convention of the Florida Institute of Accountants. The convention to be held November 11-13, will be at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach. Dean Matherly will attend a luncheon meeting Friday.

Mrs. Powell Will Appear With Singher

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. John Powell, the former Dupine Takach and formerly of Sanford and Winter Park, will be the accompanist for Martin Singher, French baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, in his Civic Music Association appearance during December. Mrs. Powell is a Rollins graduate and well-known concert pianist and is now teaching and accompanying in New York City. This past summer she assisted Mr. Singher at the Julliard School of Music.

Music, Flagwaving To Mark Royal Birth

LONDON, Nov. 11, (AP)—The birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby expected this weekend will be hailed throughout the British Commonwealth with music, flagwaving and a flood of good wishes. The Commonwealth lands are no less eager than Britain herself to welcome a royal heir in a spirit of jubilation on Nov. 14, November, when a Westminster Abbey ceremony against a background of centuries-old English tradition, Elizabeth became Prince Philip's wife.

In Sydney and Melbourne the fire engines will ring the bells. Excitement is being throughout Australia and New Zealand which the royal family will visit next year. Most of the world's small towns plan to have a festival. South Africa, where Princess Elizabeth's first husband died in 1914, at a time when it was an English colony, has organized a celebration for the birth of the princess. In the Cape Province all is in readiness for the birth. Helen Rowley, actress here, who will attend Elizabeth's arrival here, such as arranged. Physicians are standing by for all at any moment. Princess Elizabeth is reported in excellent health.

News of the royal arrival will start a flow of congratulatory messages and gifts from great and humble. Some presents already have been sent. Many vehicles will arrive at what is regarded as the most suitable time of all. The celebrating. Various masses gathered from the world and arranged in a hall now being made a decorative and long lasting centerpiece.

Top Committees

Continued From Page One
Senate and Judiciary committees. The Republicans themselves led the groundwork for such a move by taking eight to five control of the Senate labor committee in the present Congress. That committee helped produce the Taft-Hartley Act and wielded it into final form. President Truman has pledged efforts to repeal this act. To help him, the Democrats are expected to install Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, a Taft-Hartley foe, as chairman and give him the backing of new members who take a like view of the law in its present form. Holidays Democrats on the committee, besides Thomas, include Senators Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Ellender of Louisiana and Hill of Alabama. All supported President Truman's veto of the not-accepted Ellender, who voted to repeal it.

Procession of Brides And Bridge Party

Given By American Home Dept. Sanford Woman's Club Friday Nov. 12 8 P.M. Admission 75c Woman's Club Building

WARDS HOLIDAY INN

Full Course Steak and Chicken Dinner. Catering to Dinner Parties. 1000 N. W. 1st St., Sanford, Florida. Phone 1024. Winter Park.

LONGWOOD HOTEL

SERVES DAILY SCORGASHOARD AND OTHER DINNERS FROM \$1.50 Luncheons From \$1.25

WARDS HOLIDAY INN

Full Course Steak and Chicken Dinner. Catering to Dinner Parties. 1000 N. W. 1st St., Sanford, Florida. Phone 1024. Winter Park.

Dyer's Grill MENU
Western Steaks
Clubs 1.40
Filet Mignon 1.65
T. Bones 1.95
Fried Chicken 1/2 large 1.45
1 Doz. Jumbo Shrimp 1.30
1 Doz. Fried Oysters 1.10
All above order served full course from 11 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Four Miles South on No. 17 Highway

COWAN'S GIGANTIC \$2 SHOE SALE
Beginning 9.00 A. M., Friday, Nov. 12
690 Pair Ladies' Shoes to go at \$2.00
Patents, Suede, Gabardine, Calf and Kid Leather
Original Values to \$8.95--Buy Several Pairs and Save!
240 Pairs Friendly Shoes Regular 7.98 value
Very Special \$4 (A First Quality Shoe)
Friendly "Sports" \$4 Regular 7.98 Values
Here's an excellent opportunity to buy shoes for the school children at a Great Saving! Buy 2 pairs for the price of one!
ONE GROUP MISSES AND WOMEN'S SHOES, HIGH AND LOW HEELS
\$1 A real buy for \$1 Buy Several Pairs At This Low Low Price! \$1
Sale Starts At COWAN'S 9 A. M. Friday, Nov. 12

Lee Nally Leads College Grid Players For Returning Punts

NEW YORK, Nov. 11, (AP)—Lee Nally of Vanderbilt is well on his way to setting a new college football record for returning punts.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today that Nally has run back 31 punts for 557 yards in seven games. Only two players in history have returned punts for more yards in a full season. And Nally has four games left to play.

Bill Geyer of Colgate set the record of 614 yards in 1941. The second best total is 583 yards by Bob Pritchard, now of the professional Philadelphia Eagles. He set it in 1938 at Virginia Military Institute.

The Vanderbilt team uses set blocking assignments on punt run-backs and Nally is the key man. He has returned all except four of the kicks made against the Commodores.

Other statistics released today by the NCAA were for runbacks of kickoffs, pass receiving and interceptions and punting.

Bill Gregus of Wake Forest is tops in kickoffs with 429 yards. He's brought back 16 for 429 yards. John Freeman of the University of Portland is second with 388 yards.

Bill Boston of Montana State has the best punting average—43.3 yards—of the season and fourth place men are the ones with a chance to break the record.

Bob Lattin of Wake Forest has kicked only 27 times. The record of 43 is set last year by Les Plamen of North Carolina State calls for a minimum of 50 punts. Hall Haynes of Santa Clara is second in the averages with 43.3 but has kicked just 53 times.

Six catches in Saturday's game with Duke made Red O'Quinn of Wake Forest the No. 1 pass receiver in the country. He's caught 31 for 521 yards and six touchdowns. Jim Ford of Tulsa also has caught 31, but has carried them only 306 yards.

Bill Olson of Columbia hasn't intercepted a pass since the fourth game of the season and played seven—but he still leads the nation in interceptions with seven. Three of them came in his first game against Rutgers.

Hal Little of Wake Forest has third in punt runbacks with 27 returns on 300 yards, and teammate Jim Powell leads seventh in pass receiving with 23 for 309 yards.

In punting, Louisiana State's Harrell Collins is sixth with 49 for a 41.6-yard average.

Mullis Lenny, fullback on the University of Alabama 1950 team, still holds the Crimson Tide's individual scoring record with 111 points on 24 touchdowns.

Let's Go TO THE MOVIES
RITZ
OPENS 12:45 P. M. DAILY
Matinees 40c - Evenings 11c
Children 11c

TODAY & FRIDAY!
EXCITEMENT!
THE STREET WITH NO NAME
Mark STEVENS
Richard WIDMARK
Lloyd NOLAN
Barbara LAWRENCE
—ADDED—
COMEDY—"DON'T POOL YOUR WIFE"
SPORT—"NIMROD ARTISTS"

The WISE FELLOW rides the "Yellow"
PHONE 1444
24 Hour Service
BAGGAGE & TRUNK SERVICE
YELLOW CAB CO.
Business Time Only

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Deer Hunting
Ranger Jack Thurmond of the Ocala National Forest states that many people would like to know how the five inch spike law, effective throughout Florida this year, is going to be administered.

The new spike law makes the late the 10th in the country to enact such a law. The intent of the law is to protect deer herds and to provide a deer population can increase and produce more and larger bucks for the hunters to kill in the years to come.

It will be the hunters' responsibility, before he shoots, to be sure that deer he sees has at least a five inch spike. This is the first violation of every Florida deer hunter.

The ranger says many people have asked about huge running wild in the National Forest. Every one should understand that logs are not scattered here and there. The logs belong to individuals living in or near the forest, and should not be molested by any person who does not have valid claims of ownership.

The 1948 hunt will open on the last anniversary of the proclamation of the Ocala National Forest. The hunt in the forest this year will be conducted cooperatively by the United States Forest Service and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

During the past ten years, 27,000 hunters have bagged 3,010 legal deer. It is estimated that there are about 20 per cent more deer in the Ocala Forest this year than there were last year.

Florida Gators
The University of Florida Gators, setting a 43 record for the 1948 season, are not doing too badly according to cumulative statistics released yesterday by Joe Shuman, sports publicity director for the team.

Florida has scored 143 points against 125 for their opponents, and have racked up 65 first downs to leading to 52 by their seven opponents.

Chuck (Chuck) Hunsinger is the top ground garner for the season with 509 yards in 71 attempts. This is good for an 8.3 average. Big John Cox has gained 279 yards on 61 attempts for a 4.6 average to be the second high man on the Florida backfield.

Four Florida backs have passed 90 times, and have completed 35 for 524 yards and three touchdowns. The Florida passing attack is paced by Doug Holden, who has tossed 83 and completed 30 for 105 yards.

The top scorer for the Florida eleven is Hunsinger with 46 points. Cox has 30 and Les Lewis has 16. Loren Boudous has scored two touchdowns for 12 points and Hal Griffin has duplicated Boudous' efforts.

League career
Last year he was late to start playing after Dr. George Bennett operated for a bone spur on his left heel. A similar growth appeared on the other foot the past season and he limped through the final games.

Guard Bud McEadin, 240-pound sophomore member of the University of Texas football squad, is heavyweight wrestling champion of the school.

Seminole Drills For New Smyrna Football Contest

Coach Carl Kettles is continuing to put his Seminole High School Celery Feds through lengthy drills to polish off their offensive formations in preparation for the New Smyrna Buccaneers in the East Coast city tomorrow evening.

Yesterday the Sanford mentors sent their charges through another session of blocking drills and then moved to the playing field to work on offense and defense formations for the New Smyrna clash.

Coach Kettles expects the Volusia County school to present one of the heaviest ball clubs faced by the Seminole High aggregation during the 1948 campaign. "We will have to be 'up' to win this one," he declared.

Mental Attitude Of Gators Said To Be Excellent

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 11, (Special)—The mental attitude of Florida's Gators is so good after their near-miss with Georgia last week that the physical bruises inflicted by the Bulldogs should be faith-healed in ample time for the game with Kentucky in Lexington Saturday.

The Gators bowed to superior Georgia manpower and dropped a 12-20 decision after pushing the Bulldogs 12-14 into the final three minutes.

Rugged little John Gilbert came storming out of the background to share Florida's spotlight with halfback Charlie Hunsinger and tackle Cliff Sutton.

Gilbert took over when regular center Jimmy Kynes limped to the bench with a badly bruised hip. The Bulldogs saw enough of the 187 pound Miami boy to last them a lifetime. His rugged defensive play, of which a diving tackle that halted a positive Georgia touchdown was only incidental, is being spoken of as the greatest Jacksonville has seen.

Kynes, Sutton and quarterback Doug Belden are temporarily on the ailing list, but all three are expected to be ready to go against Kentucky.

Hunsinger, whose 45 yards from scrimmage against the Georgians shot his seasonal total to 530 in taking his place with the great runners of 1948 football. A 67 yard punt return touchdown last week was another step up the ladder.

Handled offensively as ball carrier de luxe, Hunsinger does not have the advantage of passing and punting versatility to give him three-way potentialities. Defenders know if he goes places it will be running but the knowledge seems to have helped them very little.

One of the fastest starts in football history was made by Hunsinger last week, everyone concedes.

Seminole "B" Eleven Drops Tiff To Tigers

ORLANDO, Nov. 11, (Special)—The Orlando High School Baby Tigers clawed out a 12 to 0 victory over the Seminole High School Celery Fed junior varsity here last night.

The scrappy invaders gave the howler Orlando aggregation a fight of it from opening gun. Midway the first quarter Jerry Griggs passed to Jimmy Beach for the first touchdown of the contest. The two teams then battled on even terms until early in the fourth period, when Jerry Love ripped off tackle for 34 yards and the second touchdown of the game. Neither attempt for extra points were good.

Dodd Says Alabama, Tech Game Will Be Very Interesting

ATLANTA, Nov. 11, (AP)—Coaches Red Drew of Alabama and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech played psychological football today, two days before their teams meet. Said Coach Drew: "Tech's loss to Tennessee last Saturday cost any chance we might have had to catch them overconfident."

Said Coach Dodd: "Tech's team is pretty much relaxed after getting out from under the pressure which naturally increases as you build up a winning streak."

Then Dodd hedged: "Anytime you play Alabama you're in for a very interesting and difficult afternoon. We may be the favorite but we're not underrating Coach Drew's team in any way."

Back to Drew: "Now they'll (Tech) be mad and trying to take it out on us."

And Dodd: "Naturally we would like very much to win this game."

plenty of speed, elusiveness in the open and power in the tight spots have taken him to lots of yards and six touchdowns this fall.

He wants particularly to be "right" in Lexington this week-end. His home is in Harrisburg, Illinois, and there is a possibility that folks from around his original stomping grounds will be in the Kentucky Stadium.

The only recent change in Florida's starting lineup has found Marcelino Huerta, stocky 196-pound Tampa boy, moving into the left guard spot to team with Captain Fletcher Groves, the steady rock at right guard.

A junior with lots of football "know how," Huerta (pronounced Wurta), has battled his way past two teammates to gain starting rights.


The pay-off question around Gainesville this week has folks wondering if the Gator coaches can have their charges "up" two Saturdays in a row for the tough assignment with Kentucky.

That they were at their peak last week, everyone concedes.

ONTARIO TOPS
NEW YORK—67—Of the 99 players in the National Hockey League this season, 91 were born in Canada. Thirty-four of them were born in the province of Ontario, 20 in Saskatchewan, 10 in Manitoba, 12 in Quebec and six in Alberta.


Rob Polidor and Bob Riley, Villanova football players, are doing practice teaching at Radnor (Pa.) high school. Polidor is teaching social studies and Riley English.

Twelve members of the squad of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League make their homes in Chicago.




GREEN GIANT PEAS

No 303 Can **17 1/2c**



NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN

12 oz. Can **17 1/2c**



NIBLETS MEXICORN

12-oz. Can **20c**

TABLE SUPPLY LOVETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quantities Limited
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 13th

HUNT'S CALIF. CLING HALVES
★Peaches No 2 1/2 **23c**
MIRACLE MEAT—
★Spam 12-oz Can **43c**
CHASE & SANBORN VAC-PAK
★Coffee 1-Lb **51c**

SOUTH AMERICAN CORNED BEEF

Washington State Jonathan
APPLES 2 Lbs 25c

Rome Beauty
APPLES 3 Lbs 29c
Wash. Fancy & Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES 2 Lbs 33c
York Cooking
APPLES 3 Lbs 25c
Vino-Ripened Honeydew
MELONS Each 35c

Sweet Crisp
Potatoes 3 Lbs 25c Lettuce Lb **14 1/2c**
Idaho Russet Med. Baking Yellow
Potatoes 4 Lbs 25c Onions 3 Lbs **17c**
Large Gt. Paper Shell New Crop Large
Pecans Lb 39c Brazils Lb **39c**

Choc. Malt Syrup—
Bosco 11-oz 23c

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE Lb 28c

Key Natural
Cheese 1 lb **55c**
Yellow Delav
Cheese 1 lb **49c**
Hillard's Oven-Ready
Biscuits 2 Pkgs **27c**

TOLL HOUSE COOKIES
7-oz **22c**
Recipe on Package

U. S. NO 1 WHITE COBBLER Potatoes 10 Lbs 29c

JACK SPRATT Shankless, Small Size, Smoked Hams—
Picnics Lb 49c

U. S. Govt. Graded "GOOD" BABY BEEF
STEAK Sirloin Lb 79c T-Bone or Round, Lb **89c**

Rib BRISKET STEW Lb. 89c
Roast Lb 69c HAMBURGER Lb. 55c

Little Pig
Hams Lb **59c**
Little Pig
Shoulder Lb **55c**
Pure Pork Sausage or Pig
Sides Lb **49c**

SEA FOODS
Red Perch or Codfish
Fillets Lb **35c**
Fresh Caught
Shrimp Lb **49c**
Cooked
Lobsters Lb **55c**
Large
Mullet Lb **29c**
Fresh
Oysters Pt **79c**
Dressed
Whiting Lb **19c**

PORK LOIN Roast Lb 49c

★ Herman's Orange Band ★
Skinless Weiners Lb **59c** Breakfast Link Sausage Lb **69c**
Country Style Smoked Sausage Lb **69c** 1-lb. Bag Pork Sausage Lb **59c**

Quick-Frozen Grade "A" Dressed & Drawn Stew, Hens or Fryers Lb **69c**
Swift Prom. Rolled Veal Roast Lb **59c**
S.L. Vermont Mixed Bacon Lb **73c**

OVERALLS That Fit

By Lee



3.49 pr.

- 55 more special features—many not found on any other overall.
- Lee's exclusive "tailored sizes". Accurately fitting overalls for every build.
- Jelt-Denim. Strong, tough, wear-resistant denim.
- "Sanforized" shrunken—lasting fit and satisfaction.

Also Stripes
Lee Khaki shirts and trousers in Sanforized vat-dyed fabrics.

Shirts, sizes 14 thru 20 **2.98**
Trousers, waist 28 thru 50 **3.98**

Yowell's

If your wheels are out of line



YOU ARE PAVING THE STREETS WITH GOLD!
Wobbly wheels wear out your tires in a hurry and make your car unsafe, too. For both economy and safety, keep your wheels in line.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND STEERING CHECK-UP TO FORD FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS 1.50

New Equipment Just Arrived
Strickland - Morrison, Inc.
500 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 304

Prominent Citizens Iowa Town Given Dinner By Aged Negro

ENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 11. — An odd-job negro threw a friendly dinner last night with 65 prominent citizens of Centerville...

Prize Winning Bull Undergoes Operation To Cure Sterility

DES MOINES, Nov. 11. (AP) — A prize-winning sterile bull's name is apt to be post mortem if he doesn't soon show signs of being able to produce offspring.

Chris Anderson May Have Life Saving Dog

LAKE WORTH, Nov. 11. (AP) — If the Christopher Anderson who was saved from drowning here last May by a dog named Toby, is around he can have Toby now.

Pekinese Dines With Britain's Notables

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP) — A black and tan pekinese dog dined with Britain's highest notables at a sumptuous inaugural banquet last night by the new Lord Mayor of London.

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ALL THESE NEW CARS MOUGHTY PURR BUT DEY AIN' NO GETTIN' WAY FOM DE FACK DEY LOOK LAK A PURTY FRAWG!!!

Dr. Henry McLaughlin

Optometrist 100 Magnolia Ave. Phone 312

Fromwhere I sit... by Joe Marsh

To Dunk or Not To Dunk? Dunking doughnuts is a habit. Feels it sets a bad example for the children.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS BUY SELL LOAN RENT TRADE

Try HERALD Want Ads For Results The following rates apply to Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald.

Real Estate For Sale Five room house, with or without furniture, including shower, bath and double garage.

ARTICLES FOR SALE PLASTIC WOOD, sponges, wash and scrub brushes.

SPECIAL SERVICES Real Estate Investments W. R. WILLIAMS, Realtor

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Diseases Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

TAXI CALL 69 Why Pay More 600-16 Dunlop Tires \$9.95

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Old at 40, 50, 60? — Man, You're Crazy

FLORIDA FASHIONS AIRBASE

FLORIDA FASHIONS AIRBASE Experienced Typists 70c An Hour

THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR RENT OFFICE space in Melach Building

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS THE SANFORD HERALD

WANTED Writing Desk. Phone 1108-R.

Wanted: Man for all white debt, Sanford and surrounding territory.

RENTALS Floor Sander & Edgers Hill Hardware Co.

Wanted: Young man for position as outside salesman.

NEW HOMES Two very attractive bungalows.

WINE for your Fruit Cake at HOMERS. Qt. \$1.00.

TRACTOR WORK by the hour or job, ploughing, harrowing, mowing & dirt moving.

SMITH-OWEN CO.—Roofing, asbestos siding, painting.

LOST Registered black encker spaniel. Reward for information as to whereabouts.

LOST: Hoddon-Pal rod, PiPinger road Saturday night.

LOST: 1937 Master Deluxe Chevrolet. Price reasonable.

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising in The Newspaper

Wanted: Man for all white debt, Sanford and surrounding territory.

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Berlin Problems

retary of State Marshall is to talk with President Truman later this month. Some U. N. delegates professed to see in French's Russian acts a willingness to try a settlement with the west.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—American occupation troops and the French nation observed Armistice day, but in the east of Europe the 30th anniversary of

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 194, Florida Statutes, 1941 as amended, the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, shall be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best cash bid, at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 A. M. on Monday November 22nd, A. D. 1943.

the end of World War I passed almost unnoticed. President Vincent Auried led the French in paying homage to the men and women who give their lives for the nation in wartime.

For pilots flying the U. S. British airlift to Berlin it was just another day of work. Their planes in and out of the blockade city in the face of a new Russian threat to force down any aircraft caught flying outside the three traffic corridors.

Turkey Hunting

(Continued From Page 1) son for the great increase in the number of squirrels. "They are more or less cycle in their reproduction and this is one of the better years," he said.

The biologist, who came here from Texas where squirrel hunting rivals quail-hunting in popularity, said he has been surprised and the comparatively few Floridians who shoot the little animals in view of the great supply.

"Florida has perhaps the heaviest squirrel population of any state in the country," he said, and the fact that there is less hunting doesn't necessarily account for it.

API Report

(Continued On Page Eight) Mineral Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., said in a speech based on the committee's report: "It is still impossible to foresee definitely the probable trend beyond 1963. From the best data now obtainable, a significant decline from that year's estimated rate is anticipated during the following five years."

Denham Plans

(Continued From Page One) will be junked by the new Congress.

2. The prohibition against secondary boycotts will be modified.

3. Jurisdictional strikes will remain outlawed, and --

4. The injunction and other procedures for dealing with strikes affecting the national health and safety will be retained.

This is the way Hartley looks for that to come about: "First, they will repeal the whole thing. They have to get rid of that Taft-Hartley name. Then they will write most of it back into law."

Remember, if the Taft-Hartley law is repealed outright, all that remains of the New Deal's Wagner Act is repealed right along with it.

The Taft-Hartley Act, whose authorship Hartley shares with Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), prevents a closed shop, under which a worker must join a union to get or keep a job.

Most labor leaders have opposed this, and Hartley said he thinks the ban will be left out when a new law is written.

He said secondary boycotts may be allowed when a union uses them in pursuit of "legitimate labor objectives" such as higher wages or better hours and working conditions.

Under a secondary boycott, non-union workers refuse to have anything to do with products or materials processed by non-union or striking workers in another plant.

But Hartley said he looks for no successful move to repeal the prohibition against jurisdictional strikes—those in which two or more unions get into a fight among themselves rather than with the employer—or the national emergency provisions.

"When it is all over," he said, "I think most of the Taft-Hartley law will be left. Eventually, the people will come to see that it is not a bad law at all."

"I do not say that in defiance of the President. After all, he is the champ. And he is entitled to get any changes made in the law that he thinks necessary and proper."

Sanford Observers

(Continued From Page One) small boys shouting off firecrackers last evening in celebration of the approaching holiday.

Lake Monroe was full of white caps and foam as stiff breeze whipped in from the north. The water level, which a few weeks ago was over bulkhead, is now well over a foot below the top.

Master Plan

(Continued from Page One) according to the rules of war. "Within a few days after the 'armed insurrection begins,' the government of the United States will have been overthrown and a Russian commissar will be enthroned in Washington. Russia will rule the world."

Budenz said the best way to forestall any Communist hope of achieving such a goal is to outlaw the party now.

Eskimos use boats made of skins stretched over a wooden frame. In times of famine they remove the untanned skins, boil them and eat them.

Doctor Manipulates Woman's Heart To Start Its Operation

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Nov. 11, (AP)—The anesthetist turned to Dr. Henry S. Ivory during a minor abdominal operation on a woman patient yesterday to report that her heart had stopped beating. In another moment, the patient stopped breathing.

Dr. Ivory started artificial respiration, called for heart and respiratory stimulants. They proved unavailing. The chief of the Jersey Shore General Hospital staff made his decision immediately.

He cut through the girl's chest wall, reached into the chest cavity and began to force her heart to pump again by manipulating the delicate organ with his hands. Soon the patient, Miss Rose

Havens of Lakeside, a former Navy hospital aide, was reported in fair condition by Mrs. Josephine Fraser, acting supervisor of nurses at the hospital. Mrs. Fraser said the operation had been performed before when dire emergencies demanded such drastic steps.

PRAIRIE DRIVE IN THEATRE Sanford-Orlando Rd.—Turn Right on 436 At Glass Tower Tonight - Thru - Saturday

The ONE picture that's worth 1000 words!! Yvonne DeCARLO Brian DONOVY Jean Peters AJUMONT

Song of Scheherazade

Dixie Crystals Sugar For SCUMPTIOUS cakes

M-M Mmm Good SHE USES BIRDSEY'S BIRDSEY'S BEST 4 BROTHERS MONEY SAVER WHOLE WHEAT (Graham) SPECIAL DISCOUNT 200 lbs. OR MORE BIRDSEY'S QUALITY DAIRY FEED - 20% HOG RATION SCRATCH GRAIN (Corn & Wheat) LAYING MASH - 20% BIRDSEY FLOUR & FEED STORES 215 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FLA.

Locker Plant FROZEN FOOD ITEMS 401-W-13th St Phone 1318 Last Week Our Office Was Bombarded With The Question "Can We Buy Retail At Your Plant Now?" The Answer is "YES"! This is ANOTHER service which Your Locker Plant is Offering To The Citizens Of Sanford And Seminole County In Addition To The Already Established Service Of Meat Curing Etc. Take advantage now of the amazing values from our self service frozen food cabinets!!

MARGARET ANN "Where Customers Send Their Friends" YOU CAN'T BEAT HOT SPECIALS PLUS EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES PRICES THRU SATURDAY. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALES TO MERCHANTS In Our MEAT DEPT. Margaret Ann Quality Grade A Western Baby Beef: STEAKS: SIRLOIN lb. 59c CLUB OR RIB lb. 55c ROASTS: CHUCK 49c RUMP & SHOULDER 55c Plate & Brisket For Stew lb. 33c FRYERS: GEORGIA SHIPPED, GRADE A Dressed & Drawn lb. 69c Krafts Key Cheddar Cheese lb. 49c Lykes Or National Cello Pack Wieners lb. 45c FRESH FLORIDA-KILLED PORK Hams lb. 59c Backbone lb. 55c Shoulders lb. 43c Sides, Rib In lb. 39c RATH'S BLACKHAWK, Small 8 to 12-lb. Average Whole or Full Half lb. 65c Butt End lb. 63c Shank End lb. 59c Morrell's 4 to 6-lb. Western Picnics lb. 49c Fresh Made Pan Sausage lb. 45c Southland Hot Sausage lb. 49c Copeland Sausages lb. 65c KNOW YOUR MEATS: A-Grade is Good or Margaret Ann Quality B-Grade is Fair C-Grade is Lowest Grade Used In Retail Markets.

Better PRODUCE No. 1 Cabbler Potatoes 10-lbs. 33c Western Carrots 1ge bunch 9c Western Delicious Apples 3-lbs 42c Idaho Bakers 10-lb mesh bag 65c Red Emperor Grapes 2-lbs. 25c New York State Cauliflower lb. 14c Little Yellow Squash lb. 9c Fish Pickled Green Beans 2-lbs. 29c Fresh Cranberries 1-lb. cello bag 24c Diamond Brand No. 1 English Walnuts lb. 39c Brazil Nuts lb. 35c Stuart Pecans lb. 33c

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE lb. 47c Factory Packed SUGAR 5 lbs. 35c (Limit 2) BAKERITE 3-lb. CAN \$1.09 DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES MILK SWANCO Plain OLEO lb. 29c Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 CANS 17c SPIC & SPAN Lge pkg 23c JIM DANDY Grits 5-lbs. 29c Cabin Home Water Ground Meal 5-lbs 25c GLIM Lge. Btl. 27c CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Bars 23c PALMOLIVE Reg. 9c Lge. 13c OCTAGON TOILET SOAP Bar 8c MORE SUDS Lge. 33c Gt. 89c Small 2 for 27c VEL Lg. 29c Gt. 68c OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES 33c OCTAGON POWDER 2 Reg. 15c Lg. 22c OCTAGON CLEANSE 2 for 13c AJAX FOAM CLEANSER 11c

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1945

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 59.

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

VOLUME XXXX
Established 1908

Truman Seeks Investigation Of VA Claims

Probe Of Alleged Delays In Payment Of Death & Disability Benefits Is Asked

MIAMI, Nov. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, paused briefly here today on their way to join President Truman at Key West. A handful of onlookers cheered as they stepped down from a streamliner, the Silver Star. Secret service men quickly plied them to two waiting cars, but not before Mrs. Truman waved happily to her well-wishers.

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
KEY WEST, Nov. 12. (AP)—President Truman today directed defense and Veterans Administration authorities to make a full investigation into alleged delays in the payment of veterans disability and death benefits.

He asked Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray to report specifically on reported delay in compensation of the widow of an army civilian employee—a veteran—killed in a Paris plane crash last Jan. 6. Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, said Mr. Truman ordered them to recommend steps to prevent other such delays.

Meanwhile, three members of the President's top Democratic command interrupted their conferences with the chief executive to fly to Havana.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, vice president-elect; Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath and Leslie L. Biffle, director (Continued on Page Six)

Evarts, Ky., Looks For Fifth Police Chief In 3 Months

EVARTS, Ky., Nov. 12. (AP)—The city council of this Harlan County community is looking for a new police chief.

Whoever gets the job will be the fifth chief in a little more than three months. Chief No. 4 resigned yesterday. He announced his resignation from a jail cell at Harlan, where he was held for a short time on a charge of drunkenness.

George Sellers, who took the job Oct. 13, said he resigned, however, because a man he arrested here had been released from jail without posting bond.

Sellers was arrested yesterday morning for the third time in a week on drunkenness charges. He was released later in the day and examining trial was set for next Wednesday.

The latest arrest was made here by county police. The second arrest was made by Harlan police Tuesday night at a Harlan bus (Continued on Page Two)

Rain Blankets Large Portion Of Country

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—There was a lot of wet weather across the country today, but skies were clear along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Light rain and snow fell in many sections and tonight in other regions. The snow belt covered parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa. Snow is predicted for Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Light falls of rain were reported over most of eastern Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and were forecast for most of the midwest and Southwest.

BAPTIST CONCLAVE GAINESVILLE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Some 95 University of Florida students will attend the annual Florida Baptist student convention being held in Jacksonville today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Using the convention theme "Christ the way, the truth, the life," the meeting will attract students and student leaders from all over the state. Dick Broome is president of the university chapter and Ray Koenigs director of the local Baptist students union here.

MILD WEATHER SLATED LAKELAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Mild weather is on tap for Florida, the Federal-State Frost Warning Service predicted today. Its advisory said:

"Forecast for peninsula Florida for tonight and Saturday morning: partly cloudy and continued warm in south and central districts. Warmer in northern districts.

"Forecast for Saturday: fair and mild. Future temperature outlook: mild through Monday morning."

B. E. Purcell Of Orlando Is Winner In Dusty Boots Cowpony Contest

The flying hoofs of the palomino pony of B. E. Purcell, Orlando, and Sanford dw goods merchant, carried him to victory before more than 500 spectators in the final run-off of men's cowpony competition at the Armistice Day races given by the Dusty Boots Riding Association at their quarter-mile track at the Municipal Airport. George Jacobs of Orlando was second.

Mr. Purcell had previously won another \$10 prize by placing first in the third cowpony elimination race for men, with J. D. Cole and W. C. Champion placing second and third.

Sheriff P. A. Mero, president of the Riding Association, J. F. Mitchell, Barney Beck and Merle (finger) officiated in the judges' stand.

In the Sweepstake run off, Slight Earnest blacksmith, won first place 13-5/8 seconds with Earnest Lee and Robert Howard placing second and third. The race was very close between Mr. Earnest and Mr. Lee and both got first prize awards of \$14.

In the initial cowpony race, George Jacobs was first, Edward Yarborough of Geneva, second and George Hughes was third. The second race was won by Roy Lee with John Duncan and Norman Fore, following in order. Prizes for these races were \$10, \$5, and \$3.

No less spectacular and highly colorful were the girls' races, with Betty Yarborough, of Geneva, easily identified by her bright red low blouse, winning first place and \$10 prize in both the girls' first race and the girls' run-off.

Blonde Sally Seiver of Orlando was second in both races. Dorothy Crumley, of Sanford, was third in the initial girls' race, and in the second race she was won by Nancy Taylor of Orlando, Carline May and Gene Reiter of Longwood finished second and third place, respectively.

The children's race was won by Bert Rivers in 15 and a fraction seconds, with Sylvia Harmon and Ray Fore following in order. Prizes were \$10, \$5 and \$3.

Five dollar prizes were won by the following Junior Varsity team: Burns of Orlando in the girls' balloon race, Edward Yarborough (Continued on Page Two)

Sandy Anderson Named Manager Of Farm Market

Sanford Resident To Assume New Duties On Monday Morning

Appointment of Sandy Anderson, Sanford produce man for the past 18 years, as manager of the Sanford State Farmers' Market to fill the vacancy created by the death of H. J. Lehman, was announced this morning by Charles S. Lee, chairman of the Market Advisory Committee, following notice of the appointment from William L. Wilson, director of State Markets. Mr. Anderson will assume his new duties Monday.

Mr. Anderson started work with the Standard Growers Association at the time of its organization in 1930, in the capacity of packing house superintendent and supervisor of field harvesting operations, and continued at this post until June, 1947, when he resigned.

In a letter of recommendation, his former employer, J. R. Coakburn, manager of Standard Growers, described him as "a trust worthy, capable manager, able to get co-operation and efficient service from other employees, and careful and economical purchaser of required materials and supplies for his department."

Mrs. Edith Dutton, secretary and bookkeeper for Mr. Lehman has been serving since the latter's death as acting manager of the market, and will continue her secretarial duties.

Mr. Anderson, whose first name is really "Sandy," was born Nov. 29, 1885, at Eatonton, Ga.; came to Sanford in 1910, and for a year loaded cars for the Fruit (Continued on Page Three)

Full Development Of Everglades National Park Is Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—Full-scale development of the Florida National Everglades Park as a tourist attraction may be started within the next year or two.

That's the word from Thomas C. Vint, chairman of development for the National Park Service.

He figures "it may not be more than a year and not over two years" before development gets underway on what is expected to be the largest before development gets underway on what is expected to be the largest

Camp, one of the outstanding tracts in the park, and 140 acres owned by L. A. Wilkerson. The Shark River and Wilkerson acquisitions are near Coot Bay.

The park, when dedicated late last year by President Truman at Everglades City, had a head start with a donation of 4,000 acres by the Royal Palm State Park by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

The government cannot begin development of the area until the privately-owned lands are acquired. Eventually, the park will consist of some 1,500,000 acres—most of it unexplored territory deep in the legendary Florida Everglades.

News Facts Should Come First, Says Nashville Editor

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Intelligent interpretation is needed in news stories, but facts should come first and interpretation second.

That's the suggestion of Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean in speaking yesterday to other news executives attending the annual meeting of Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The group worked today on how to make news more readable and how to improve feature stories. Supplementing Harwell's was J. R. Wiggins of the Washington Post said:

"There has been such a trend in writing on what's going to happen that many of us get ahead of what has happened that we leave the facts out of (Continued on Page Three)

Rail Embargo Gallows Death On New York, Is Decreed For Boston Asked Premier Tojo

Railroads Fear Car Tied Up As Result Of Strike Of Dock Workers At 2 Ports

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—An immediate embargo on all freight destined for export from strike-bound New York and Boston harbors was recommended today by the regional office of the Association of American Railroads.

The recommendation was sent to the association's Washington office, George C. Randall, manager of port traffic for the rail group here, said he was sure the proposal would be put into effect.

Meanwhile, delegates of the striking dock workers, whose disruptions threaten to tie up the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard, awaited a message from President Truman.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, of which the dock workers are members, said the message would be read to the delegates later today.

He said he did not know its contents, but added it was written before Mr. Truman went to Florida and before the waterfront began Wednesday.

It was prepared and given to Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Maritime Service, for delivery to the strikers in the event of a collapse in negotiations.

The I.L.A. president also said he believed the union membership had voted overwhelmingly against acceptance of a wage agreement worked out by union leaders with shipping operators.

Ballooning was completed last night. The result will be announced later.

Under the embargo recommendation, Randall said, freight for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard will be exempt because of the striking longshoremen.

He said there was no talk of a Boston port and that freight movement is "completely blocked." He said, however, the association did not want to let such a tie-up.

M. J. Moss' Daughter Killed In Germany

ORLANDO, Nov. 12. (AP)—The daughter of M. J. Moss, Jr., a Republican candidate for congress from the Fifth District, was killed Wednesday in an auto accident in Munich, Germany.

Military authorities said 22-year-old Mrs. Francis Moss' daughter was killed in the traffic mishap. Her husband, Charles, sustained a broken leg.

Mrs. Carroll accompanied her husband to Germany a year ago. He is attached to the Department of Education of the U. S. State Government.

The couple was expected to return in a few weeks to spend Christmas in Orlando with their parents.

Dr. J. H. Boswell To Speak To Teachers

Dr. J. H. Boswell, associate professor of Physical Education at the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Seminole County Teachers' Club to be held in the Junior High School Auditorium Monday, at 7:30 P. M.

A color film entitled "The Town U. S. A." will be shown by Dr. Boswell preceding the regular meeting of the club. All interested directors or any other interested persons are invited to attend.

Building Burns

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a University of Kentucky building, a 55-year-old Norwood Hall, with a loss estimated at \$200,000. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

The building, housing the university's botany department, the state department of mines and minerals and the Kentucky geological survey, was declared a total loss.

Kitty Hawk Arrives

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 12. (AP)—The Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk, first power-driven airplane to fly, was transported today from the S.S. Mauretania to the United States.

The liner was diverted here because of the U.S. east coast dock strike. The Kitty Hawk, packed in three huge crates, is en route from the London Scientific Museum to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Closes Shop

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Nov. 12. (AP)—R. L. Bailey, owner of the Eagle Theater here, says he's shutting his movie up tight Jan. 4.

He said he didn't want to be the cause of anybody staying around here when they can go over to Tallahassee and see the best show on earth.

Blountstown is the birthplace of Filled Warren, governor-elect. Jan. 4 is his inauguration day.

Reds Are Accused Of Opening Propaganda Offensive For Peace

System Of Voting In United States Rapped By Soviet

9 Red Columns Are Routed By Chinese Troops

U.N. Delegate Says Russians Exploit Possibility Of Truman Stalin Meeting

Reds Accuse Government Of 'Lying' To 'Lull' People's Will

U.S. Government Accused Of 'Lying' To 'Lull' People's Will

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN EXTENDS an exuberant welcome to Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley and Leslie L. Biffle (right), director of the Democratic Senate Policy Committee, as they joined the Chief Executive at his vacation retreat in Key West, Florida. Senator Barkley refused to talk politics to assembled reporters. (International Soundphoto)

THE WEATHER
JACKSONVILLE Nov. 12 (AP)—
High Low
Atlanta 58 39
Boston 55 42
Des Moines 39 32
Memphis 74 48
Phoenix 73 38
Raleigh 47 35
Seattle 47 35
Washington 50 35
Jacksonville 67 48
Miami 80 76
Pensacola 63 55
Tampa 49 44