

\$ SAVERS \$

AT YOUR MARGARET ANN

PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING

Home Controlled Stores—Where Customers Send Their Friends

MARGARET ANN

419 East First Street Sanford, Florida
RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITYPRICES GOOD
THRU SATURDAY

BLOSSOM TIME: LIMIT 6

MILK
3 Tall Cans 25¢JIM DANDY
GRITS
5-Lb. Pkg. 29c
MEAL
5-Lb. Pkg. 25cARMOUR'S: LIMIT 4
TREET
12-Oz. Can 35¢WILKE'S SMALL WHOLE IRISH
POTATOES 2
OLD GLORY BRAND
PORK & BEANS
GARDEN GIFT TENDER
SUGAR PEASHUNT'S FANCY
PEACHES

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

NO.
2½
CAN 23¢

Zak's-Hite, 40 oz. can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ea. 19c
Del Monte Sliced, Cracked
PINEAPPLE flat ea. 14c
Kraft Long Paste, p.d. Blue
ROSE RICE 3 lbs. 35c
Bar None, No. 1 can
DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c
Sacramento, 40 oz. can
TOMATO JUICE can 29c
Apo. Cut Green, No. 300
ASPARAGUS 2 cans 25c
Libby's Fancy
SPINACH No. 2 can 18c
Old Glory Prepared
SPAGHETTI No. 300 en. 10c
Felt's-Hite Grapefruit
SECTIONS No. 2 can 10c
Table Garden
SALAD DRESSING qt. 35c
Lady Betty
PRUNE JUICE qt. 29c

EGGS
MARGARET ANN
FLA. GR. A LARGE
DOZ. 70¢
MARGARET ANN
MED. GRADE A
MINN. SHIPPED
DOZ. 58¢HUNT'S FANCY
CATSUP
14-OZ. BTL. 19¢EGRET CUT, NO. 2
GREEN BEANS
HEINZ NO. 1 TALL
TOMATO SOUP
SCOTT CO
KRAUT NO. 2 CAN
BUSH WH. OR YELLOW
HOMINY NO. 2
MUSTARD TUR-
NIP, COLLARD
GREENS

EA. 10¢

TRELLIS BRAND
G. B. CORN
2 303 Cans 25¢

A Treat
For The Family
DOLE'S
SWT. POTATOES
No. 2½ can 17¢
& MAGNOLIA 30 CT.
MARSHMAL'S
2 pkgs. 25¢
TRY IT!

BETTER PRODUCE
NO. 1
POTATOES 10-LBS. 21¢
RED EMPEROR
GRAPES 2-LBS. 25¢
IDAHO
BAKERS 5-LBS. 29¢
FRESH
COCONUTS 2-FOR 25¢

FROZEN FOOD
Minute Maid 6-oz. can
Orange Con. 4 for 79¢
Honor Brand 12 oz. pkg.
Turnip Green 25¢
Honor Brand 12 oz. pkg.
Peas & Carrots 25¢

WESTERN RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3-LBS. 39¢

AVOCADO
PEARS EACH 15¢
PASCAL
PEARS EACH 15¢
CELERY 2-LGE. STALKS 35¢

JOY
6-OZ. BTL. 28¢

COFFEE OXYDOL

Hills Bros.
Limit
One Please

LB.

75¢
19¢Limit
One
Lg. Pkg.3-Lb.
TIN

69¢

LIMIT ONE PLEASE! WILSON'S SHORTENING

BAKERITE

WILDERNESS BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, RASPBERRY PIE MIX 35¢
PIZZIBURG'S PIE CRUST MIX, FOR "SURE" PIES 17¢

Fresh, Delicious, Clean Cello Wrapped—Margaret Ann

BREAD

MARGARET ANN CINNAMON BUNS

FAMILY SIZE WHITE 11¢
RYE BREAD, Loaf 14¢
6 FOR 10¢

In Our MEAT DEPT.

LYKES SUGAR CURED SMOKED

PICNICS

5 to 8 Lb. Avg. LB. 35¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED

BACON

LB. 49¢

Margaret Ann Quality,
Heavy Western Beef:

RIB

SIRLOIN

CLUB

T-BONE

lb. 79¢

lb. 81¢

lb. 83¢

lb. 97¢

STEAKS:

ROASTS:

CHUCK	lb. 65¢
RUMP	lb. 69¢
SHOULDER	lb. 67¢

BRISKET STEW

LB. 39¢ HAMBURGER LB. 55¢

WESTERN PORK BOSTON BUTTS

LB. 45¢

MARGARET ANN BRAND, ALL MEAT

WIENERS

LB. 39¢

AA VEAL CHUCK OR SHOULDER

CHOPS

LB. 59¢ T-BONE CHOPS LB. 79¢

GEORGIA SHIPPED, GRADE A

DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS

LB. 49¢

MARGARET ANN BRAND:

CHEDDAR CHEESE CHEESE SPREAD

8 OZ. PKG. 29¢
5 OZ. PKG. 29¢

SMALL WESTERN PORK

SPARE RIBS

LB. 41¢

CRACKIN-GOOD
FIG BARS
Lb. pkg. 31¢SUNSHINE CRACKERS
HI-HO
Lb. pkg. 29¢P&G SOAP
2 LG. BARS
15¢SPIC & SPAN
PKG. 24¢JOAN OF ARC
KIDN. BEANS
No. 300 can 10¢WESSION OIL
PINT 34¢ QUART 67¢CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER
Lb. pkg. 23¢

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 67

Chinese Reds Arrive For UN Conferences

Political Committee Considers Russian Charges Of U.S. Aggression In Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 24—(AP)—A nine-member Chinese Communist delegation arrived at Idlewild International Airport today and a few hours later Russia asked that the Chinese Reds participate immediately in a U. N. Political Committee debate on Formosa.

The General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee now is considering Russian charges of American aggression against China. The charges grew out of President Truman's order sending the U. S. Seventh Fleet into Formosa to prevent a spreading of the Korean war.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik made the request that the Chinese Reds participate in the committee's proceedings. Nationalist China's T. E. Tsang expressed vigorous opposition. U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles said: "I have no desire to speak on that question."

Tsingtao said: "The Red regime has not had the legal competence to offer a complaint on the part of my country. This is a propaganda trick."

Korvin is sponsoring Red Chinese accusations against the United States by means of the Soviet resolution before the Political Committee. Communists were invited to Lake Success to participate in the Security Council's discussions.

They were met at the airport by Malik and representatives of other Soviet bloc countries. They refused to speak to reporters as they alighted from their British Overseas Airways plane.

Later in a statement to the press Wu Hui-Chan, leader of the delegation, said he hoped the U. S. would give "just treatment" to the Red Chinese charge that the United States has committed "armed aggression" against Formosa.

He said such "just treatment" would "be helpful to peace and in Asia."

Wu declared: "A profound friendship has always existed between the Chinese people and the American people."

"I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to convey my greetings to the American people in the United States."

While Wu spoke to one of the largest groups of reporters, photographers, television and newsmen ever gathered at Idlewild Airport, lesser members of the delegation chatted with Malik.

The full translation of his statements dictated by a U. S. interpreter was:

"On the instructions of the Central People's Government of

(Continued on Page 16)

McClung's 5 Cent To \$1.00 Store Opens In Sanford Tomorrow Morning

Sanford's newest mercantile enterprise, McClung's 5 cent to \$1.00 store will open Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. M. L. McClung, owner and manager, announced today.

Located in the Evans Building at First Street and Magnolia,

outlet being divided between

Frank Evans, owner of the natural window illumination building, and Mr. McClung. The acoustical type of ceiling has been installed. Flooring is of brown and tan asbestos tile.

A balcony was added for reserve stock, and the store area was extended back to give a total floor space of 36 by 77 feet.

Behind this is a room containing air conditioning equipment.

The fixtures of maple wood and oak in basic furniture style, shelves on the wall sides that enables the customer to personally select articles. There are two main aisle and seven center aisle counters. Glass shelves above the counters display many products.

Work on the building was started early in October by the Dawson Construction Co., general contractor, and is now practically complete.

The entire front of the former store was redesigned and an additional entrance made on the First Street side. Maroon colored glass paneling lends distinction to the front. And, at minimum framed windows permit a view of the interior store. The brick faced portion of the building next door is painted white. Above the entrance is a large neon sign.

The gray walled interior presents a bright and colorful appearance with slim line fluorescent lighting, supplementing

(Continued on Page 16)

Florida Fashions Brings Group Of Publicity Experts Here Dec. 2

Florida Fashions will play host to a group of 25 New York radio, newspaper and magazine writers on Dec. 2 and 3. George Touhy, publications director, announced today. They will be brought here by special plane to see how the big mail order firm operates and to have a first hand look at the city in which it is located.

While here they will be guests of the Mayfair Inn, the formal opening of which will take place on the evening of Dec. 2. The City of Sanford and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce are cooperating with Florida Fashions in entertaining the visitors.

"Each office will make in their limited stay here to give them the complete picture of the significant economic position Sanford holds in Central Florida and the strides that have been taken in recent years to push the Seminole metropolis to the forefront of Florida's industrial awakening," Mr. Touhy said.

The writers, who make up the party, will converge in downtown Manhattan and from La Guardia Field will be flown to Orlando by chartered plane. The landing is scheduled for 10:30 P. M. Friday night, Dec. 1.

A statement, Mr. Kefauver challenged Kefauver to offer "any evidence which his committee has uncovered which would lead to a federal indictment for tax evasion or disclosure of criminal conduct on the part of any bureau employee which is not already in the hands of investigators."

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Winding up San Francisco hearings by his crime committee on Wednesday, Kefauver had called for a speedy investigation of the Mountain City Consolidated Copper Co. of Nevada.

A former Internal Revenue agent had testified that the company had dumped stock and gold to Treasury Department agent.

The witness, William Buscetti, said racketeers and others were income tax troubles escape penalties to the government by buying bonds in the company.

Declaring that Kefauver's committee "stepped into this matter in the middle of an intensive investigation," Senator Ferguson said that it takes more than idle rumors and the unverified musings of a disgruntled former employee to produce indictments."

The Allied powers in Germany are working toward a decision on the return of German prisoners of war held in Italy, Britain and France, and not one of them, say less than you see this week, is discussing Germany's proposed participation in a European army, McCoy said.

The Mayfair Inn will officially be opened until the next evening, Manager Charles Marian has planned a warm welcome for the visiting publicity men.

The following morning Florida Fashions' President Frank Shanes will greet the writers with a breakfast to be followed by a tour of inspection of the seven buildings in Sanford occupied by the mail order company. City officials will be the hosts at noon when they entertain the visitors at luncheon at the Mayfair Inn.

A swirl of activity in the evening will be put in motion by a show in which a number of dresses that have proven popular among American women will be modeled.

There has been a great acceleration of comments of war goods, but requirements are in the formative stage," he asserted. Implements for Korean fighting, however, are being vigorously distributed above the expectation.

He lauded the present business conditions, noting that business and said it was "an inequitable and so costly." A defense tax, on the other hand—enough to pay for the war without deficit spending—is the NAM's plan, he said.

It cost it takes money to expand business to take care of the needs, Putnam said.

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Unlike business retains a fair share of its profits, Putnam warned, the industrial structure of the nation will weaken.

"If we take so much that there is nothing left with which to expand, then we start to stand still and then to bog down," he said.

On the question of defense mobilization, Putnam said that 9 days of labor, agriculture and industry will meet in Washington Nov. 30 to discuss ways and means of stepping up the nation's war machine.

At the request of Mr. Mough, Miss Daly, Marshall of the American Red Cross office of the Red Cross, arrived here yesterday to direct the emergency program which is provided with all cost paid by the Red Cross whenever five or more families are involved in a disaster.

As a result, the families have been provided with new clothing, stoves, tables, chairs, beds, mattresses, and cooking utensils. The homeless people are now living with relatives and friends.

SMALL FIRE
A defective oil stove caused a fire this morning at 7:41 o'clock at the home of Mattie Faircloth, 801 Willow Avenue, and damaged at table and other furniture to a minor extent before firemen got it under control, Chief M. N. Cleveland said today. Jack Hall and Dr. W. V. Bitting.

(Continued on Page 16)

NIHON'S TURKEYS
Eighteen turkeys along among three Sanford hunters at Turkey Track Ranch in Volusia County yesterday, "hit the jackpot" by shooting two turkeys, one weighing nine, and the other 14 pounds. One was shot at 7:00 A. M. and the other at 8:00 P. M. The other two hunters were Jack Hall and Dr. W. V. Bitting, Chief M. N. Cleveland said today.

United Nations Offensive Gains 8 Miles In All-Out Attempt To End Campaign In Korea By Christmas

Republican Hits Germans Are Told MacArthur Flies Over War Front Crime Committee They Must Aid In Probe Techniques European Defense

Proof Of Agents' Dishonesty Demanded By Revenue Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—

Senator Ferguson (R-Mo.)

criticized the Senate Crime In-

vestigation Committee today

for failing to do its duty.

Work on the building was

started early in October by the

Dawson Construction Co., gen-

eral contractor, and is now prac-

tically complete.

But Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), a

member of the committee, re-

plied that the

committee is doing its best to

do its duty.

He told a reporter the commit-

tee had been asked to do its

duty by the Senate.

He said: "I don't believe it has

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
COLIN D. DEAN
Business Manager

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The trouble with the theory of
segregated motion is that it does
not work. But wisdom is justified
of her children. Matt. 11:19.

When will people learn that
smoking in bed is not even a good
way to commit suicide. You may
burn up the house, kill other innocent
persons, but escape yourself.
If you must smoke in bed, why
not use asbestos blankets?

The Republicans in New
York, Governor Dewey's home
state, has gone overboard as favoring
General Eisenhower for presi-
dent as its first choice, then Senator
Taft and Harold Stassen in
that order. The Governor seems to
be definitely out of the running.

Dave Shultz, former governor of
Florida, is planning to move back
to this state from Washington, D.
C., where he has resided for sev-
eral years. "The flight is off Flor-
ida," he says, "but we are still
here now have a pretty good dele-
gation in Washington.

Those whose homes were saved
for them in the early days of the
depression by the Home Owners
Loan Corporation will remember
the name of John E. Falley who
died in Washington the other day
at the age of 77. Mr. Falley at one
time was a resident of Florida,
president of the St. John River
Shipyard Company in Jacksonville.

James A. Farley, who was pri-
marily responsible for the election
of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932,
said in Tampa the other day that
the recent election returns prove
beyond a doubt that this country is
not ready for a separate labor par-
ticularly dominated by union bosses. Un-
less the Democratic Party can build
a platform broad enough for farmers
and little business as well as labor, it
will go down to defeat and fall apart as it did on Nov.
7.

Fair-dealing Democrats in Con-
gress are advocating bigger and
better aid to Yugoslavia in spite of
the fact that it is a Communist
state under the iron heel of Marshal
Tito and as much behind the Iron
Curtain as it is. It is not well
allowed to accumulate on it
from time to time in that particular
spot for propaganda purposes.

Fair-Dealing Democrats do not
seem to know, or if they do they
do not care, that in event of war
whatever aid we now extend to
Yugoslavia will come flying back
at us in the form of bullets, shrap-
nel and bombs.

The action of the Supreme Court
in dismissing the indictment against
former Sheriff Sullivan of Dade
county is no excuse for his re-
statement by Governor Warren, ac-
cording to the Tampa Tribune
which points out "the evidence of
his desecration was overpowering
long before the grand jury re-
turned its indictment". Everybody
in Florida knows the sheriff tol-
erated law violations in Miami for
years, and, as the Tribune says,
"If the Governor uses the Supreme
Court decision as an excuse to re-
stimate Sullivan, he will slap the
decent people of Dade county full
in the face."

Seminole County farmers are up
in arms over the shortage of
trucks for their produce now that
the tightening up of weight limit
regulations in states farther north
has forced many of the trucking
companies out of business. Seldom
do we appreciate what we have
until we lose it. But what is said
here of trucks might also well
apply to roads. We take our highways
for granted, think they will stand
anything. Then after over-
loaded trucks have torn them to
pieces, we blame it on the capitalistic
system. What is needed in this
country is separate, indestructible
through highways for trucks,
when built for carrying heavier
weights for motorists.

The County Home

For the second time in the last three years public pro-
tests have been made against the operation of the County
Home. And for the second time the County Commission has
appointed a committee of citizens to make an extensive in-
vestigation of all conditions existing there.

That the physical plant of the County Home represents
a sizable investment and that the upkeep of the property
is probably all that could be expected in times like these
was clearly shown by the Herald's own investigation as
reported in Wednesday's paper. Residents there might well
consider themselves fortunate to be provided for so generously.

On the other hand our reporter made no attempt to
analyze the competence of the superintendent or to diag-
nose the treatment accorded the patients by other members
of the staff. Inefficiency or ill temper in marble palaces
might well be intolerable, making skill, kindness and love
to find a home in a shanty. However, one does not expect to
find trained psychiatrists in positions of responsibility for
less than \$200 a month.

Other questions remain which we hope the Citizens
Committee will consider. Apparently it now requires seven
people to look after 16 people. Or to put it another way,
the County is spending \$19,000 a year to provide for 16
persons. This is at a rate of about \$1,200 a year per person
Is this the most efficient way to take care of these unfortunate people?

One also wonders what are the rules governing admittance
to the County Home. Surely in a county of some
30,000 people, there are more than 16 elderly people who
are dependent and in need of care. What is done about those
not fortunate enough to get into the County Home? Is it fair
that 16 should have seven to look after them and \$19,
000 a year spent on their maintenance, while others, perhaps
equally as worthy and dependent, are left without support?

It appears, too, that the County Home is not a
home for the aged at all, but accepts anyone fortunate
enough to gain admittance there. At least one of those who
have been in the news recently is reported to be only 35
years old, while another who says he is now 60 has been
there for 20 years and thus must have been admitted when
he was 10.

And while it may be too trivial to mention, and we com-
e in advance that a person from New York state can
get just as hungry as a native Floridian, it seems to us
that elderly and dependent people who have lived in this
county all their lives, and have paid taxes here for many
years, should have some priority over those from other
states. They have their own welfare agencies to look after them.

While our citizens are considering the charge of a
slapping incident and general mistreatment of the residents,
it might be well to re-examine our whole concept of a
citizen's rights and determine whether in the light of pre-
sent relief organizations, old age pensions, and state and
federal welfare agencies, a County Home, as such, is any
longer a necessary institution, or is exactly what we want.

Perhaps it would be better to turn it into a crippled
child's home, or a convalescent home for those who are
sick but can't afford to stay in a hospital. In any event it
is high time for civic leaders to become acutely conscious
of what is taking place at the County Home.

Rate Of Eritrea

What is to be done with Eritrea. This little known
African state on the Red Sea belonged to Italy before World
War II. It is now occupied by British troops, and indepen-
dence for it has been demanded of the United Nations by
Russia. The Russians also propose that a corridor across
Eritrean territory be granted to Ethiopia to give that country
an outlet to the sea.

The interests of Ethiopia and Eritrea are closely bound
together. Eritrea, a country of some 46,000 square miles,
hot along the coastal plain, but pleasant in the highlands.
This afford access to Ethiopia, and therefore their ownership
is of concern to that nation. The most valuable feature of
Eritrea is its two harbors, Assab and Massawa, the lat-
ter the finest harbor on the Red Sea.

Politically Eritrea is backward and undeveloped. Dr.
E. D. Donges, a South African delegate to the UN, put it,
"An independent Eritrea would be sufficiently immature
politically to qualify as a perfect puppet for the Soviet
Union".

The Moscow proposal for independence is expected to
be shelved. The best solution might be the one on which the
UN is working, a federal union of Eritrea with Ethiopia.
Iraq has suggested an Eritrean popular vote in 1953 to see
if this would be acceptable.

Inequitable Inflation

The plain that anti-inflation measures, such as in-
stallment buying restrictions, are discriminatory in their
effects on people, M. S. Szymczak of the Federal Reserve
Board has an answer. Admitting that restrictions and taxes
intended to depress the economy are painful, he remarked
that they nevertheless are "more equitable than inflation itself". This is very true.

Credit restrictions discriminate against the man who
has little cash with which to buy things; but they do not
often cause him tangible loss. They only require him to
live more conservatively. Anti-inflation taxes take money
out of everyone's pocket, but it goes to a piggy bank for gov-
ernment which would have to be paid sometime anyway.

Inflation discriminates, too. It discriminates against
the person who saves in favor of the spendthrift, against
the creditor in favor of the debtor, against the steady
worker in favor of the speculator, and so on. The losses
it causes are sharp and immediate: they strike at the market
and the rest of the family budget, at the savings account
and the plans for a secure future.

Two Negroes Are
Drowned In Lake
Monroe Accident

Two Negroes, one a boy of 11,
the other a 30 year old man, were
drowned shortly before 3:00
o'clock yesterday afternoon in
Lake Monroe 150 yards offshore
from Enterprise and near the
Methodist Home for Children.

No explanation of the cause
of the drowning could be given by
local authorities. At 2:55 P. M.
the two Negroes were seen by a
Florida Power Company employee,
Salph Collette, floating about
10 yards from the rock ledge
which they had been fishing. They
were Robert Ollars, 11, of
Orange City.

Mr. Collette telephoned the
Sanford Police Department and
the bodies were recovered by
members of the Civil Air Patrol. David Romley an
Officer, Krothe, & Associates,
participated in the search for the bodies.

THE SANFORD HERALD SANFORD, FLORIDA

THE NATION TODAY

By MAX HALL
(FOR JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(AP)—

Americans are not exactly sur-
prised to hear that the American Com-
munist Party is a Soviet organiza-
tion.But many citizens will find it
somewhat surprising to know that
the United States government has
at last found an opportunity to
describe the Communist Party in
precise and formal language as
a group that is controlled, dupli-
cated, and from time to time financed
by Russia.Attorney General McGrath di-
agnosed this night as he started his
meetings to force the party to re-
register under the Internal Security
Act of 1950.Here is a brief account covering
30 years of the Communist Party
of the United States, as condensed
from the nearly 5,000 words of Mc-
Grath's statement:The party was founded in
about 1920. It became a member of
the Communist International Committee.The party has maintained represen-
tatives in the U. S. to direct and super-
vise the party.Since 1919 the party has never
knowingly deviated from the poli-
cies of the Russian government.Whenever those policies conflict
with the U. S. position, the U. S.
party has opposed the U. S. position.In about 1929, there was a
factional dispute within the Amer-
ican Communist Party. Stalin set
him in favor of the minority fac-
tion. The leaders of the major-
ity faction split off.The party opposed the League of
Nations when Russia didn't, and
reversed its position when Russia
did. It supported and justified the
U. S. Rep. W. Kingland Mar-Marshall's district, as served by the
Long Island, which was "another
rightful and ghastly preventable
wreck—the price of inaction on the
part of the interstate commerce
commission, whose duty it is to see
to it that automatic safety devices
are installed".Dewey made a point-by-point
summary of the public service in-
commissions' early findings. He
said so far the investigation has
shown that the commission has
done a good job.The Party voted in 1940 to dis-
affiliate from the Comintern in
order to avoid registering the
Voight Act, but continued under
Comintern direction.Before Hitler attacked Poland
on June 22, 1941, the Party af-
firmatively sought to prevent Am-
erican aid to countries fighting
Hitler. On that date it reversed its
position, abandoned its discriminatory
action, and demanded that all
countries be given equal rights.The Party dissolved itself in
1945, on instructions from leader
in the world Communist move-
ment.Since the war, the Party has
supported Russia and Communism
activities in the Balkans, Czechoslovakia,
Poland, China, Italy, Germany, and other countries.
It has supported all Russian posi-
tions in the United Nations. It
has opposed the Truman Doctrine
Marshall Plan, and North Atlantic
Treaty.When the Communist Informa-
tion Bureau (Cominform) was
formed in 1947 as a successor to
the Comintern, the Party found
it inexplicable to become a Com-
member because of certain legal
laws, but it has affiliated with the
Cominform and followed its instruc-
tions. It reports to Russia and the
Cominform, and its members are
expelled or otherwise censured
when they disobey orders.The Party has received final
aid, and still receives it, for
infiltrating the American trade
union movement. The Party has
used many clandestine practices
and since 1948 has adhered strictly
to a policy of secrecy—involving
secret names, code words, false
swearing, and the withholding of
records.McGrath, in his conclusion, said
that in the event of a war be-
tween the U. S. and Russia, the
American Communists would
attempt to set aside their Com-
missioner's responsibilities and
negotiate with the Cominform.The engineer of the crash
Benjamin P. Pokornay, killed in
the accident, passed through one
warning signal and through one
stop signal at full speed of 60 to
65 miles per hour.The cars on the express had been
examined within 45 days prior to
the accident and the brakes found
to be in perfect mechanical order.Tests made after the accident
show the brakes on both trains is
perfect mechanical order.The signal system found to be
in perfect condition before and
after the accident, and still is.The engineer of the express
Benjamin P. Pokornay, killed in
the crash, passed through one
warning signal and through one
stop signal at full speed of 60 to
65 miles per hour.It appears from the complain-
ants' report, the tracks above
the brakes were applied 850
feet from the scene of the acci-
dent, not early enough and long after
the (Pokornay) had passed the
warning and stop signals."While Dewey was meeting with
his commission, Mayor Vincent
Impellitteri went into conference
with his fast finding board at
Gracie Mansion. The Mayor
had cut short a vacation and flown
home from Cuba.With Impellitteri were Robert
H. Moses, city coordinator; Col.
Sidney H. Bingham, chairman of
the Board of Transportation, and Man-
uel J. Fitzgerald, borough president
of Queens.Prior to their meetings both
Dewey and Impellitteri had ex-
pressed horror and grief over the
holiday car crash which occurred
near Key Gardens, one of the city's^s
coolest residential communities.McGrath, in his conclusion, said
that in the event of a war be-
tween the U. S. and Russia, the
American Communists would
attempt to set aside their Com-
missioner's responsibilities and
negotiate with the Cominform.On both the costs of carrying
out the Minimum Foundation pro-
gram and the needed school con-
struction, the committee's esti-
mates exceeded those of the State
Department of Education.State School Supt. Thomas D.
Bailey predicted in the educational
sub-committee of the legislative
council that the Foundation pro-
gram would cost \$76,000,000.
1954-55. Wood said that was an
arbitrary figure but "artificial". In
that bid, he said, the Negroes con-
tributed very little to their schools
community well being and im-
provement and this fact should
be taken into account by these agi-
tators before they initiate their pro-
gram for demands in the field of
education.Instead of spending thousands of
dollars to finance unnecessary
court figures for privileges which
are not worth millions in lost
valuable friendships and racial
goodwill, our leaders should go in
on the Negro ghettos and force
the local grocer to carry prima-
rily Negro products. He said
that his bill would be a
damaging reflection of the Na-
go's integrity and his ability to
operate and finance an educational
program.

Korean War

By A. M.

Advancing troops found 30
wounded American prisoners, new-
ly released by Chinese Reds. All
but two were litter cases. They
were members of the U. S. Eighth
Cavalry regiment ambushed by
the Chinese early in November.These were in addition to 27 re-
leased by the Chinese Wednesday.Field dispatches reported this
progress of the offensive by night-
fall—from west to east:A tanked 24th Division column
rumbled unopposed eight miles
westward in the day's greatest ad-
vance. One soldier was reported
killed two miles from Chong-
ming vital highway hub.That put it only 53 air miles
from flaming Sininin, gatewayto Chinese Communist armies in
the extreme northwest. It was a
familiar road. Four weeks ago the
24th Division was only 14 miles from
the Manchurian border when
Chinese attacks forced them to withdraw.The ROK (Republic of Korea)
First Division began closing a
ring around Taechon, center of a
road network less than 50 miles
from the great Han River. One ROK
element was three miles south-
west of Taechon at Sungang. An-
other element was six miles south-
east of Taechon.Two tanked 25th Division

Illinois Vs. Wisconsin, Tennessee Vs. Kentucky Are Week's Top Tilts

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(UPI)—Now that the gloomy Thanksgiving Day program is over college football fans are looking forward to tomorrow's big games headed by the Tennessee-Kentucky clash at Knoxville.

The Knoxville clash between the giants of the deep South has some of its importance when Tennessee jumped the sun-maze process Saturday (notified) accepted an invitation to play Western Kentucky at Florida Colgate at Rutgers, Colgate at Colorado, A. & M. Clemson at Auburn, Duke at Georgia Tech, Duke at North Carolina, Furman at Georgia, Indiana at Purdue, Kansas State at Oklahoma, A. & M. North Carolina State at William Peace, Mary, Oregon at Oregon State, Penn State at Pittsburgh, Penn. at U. C. Southern Calif., U. I. I. A. Vanderbilt at Yale, Wake Forest at South Carolina and Tide at Harvard.

Unbeaten Kentucky and Army appearance after the game in Orange Bowl by defeat of powerful Vols or holding them to a tight score.

One of the day's battles struggled along with late plays at Norman where the Oklahoma Sooners engaged the Southern Conference. The Huskers, who were winning, could not hold on for the big one-point lead and became prime lead national colors Sugar or Orange. The solid star, however, is for Oklahoma, ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll.

Illinois, which upset Ohio State last week, is favored to meet with a victory over Northwestern at Evanston and sweep up the Rose Bowl assignment.

Should the Illini lose, however, their record will finish with better Big Ten percentage to trimming Minnesota at Madison. Michigan also retains a slim outside chance of going to Pasadena as it faces Ohio State at Columbus.

California's all-around team must humble the Stanford Indians at Berkeley to nail down the West Coast crown. In the unlikely event that they fall and the Washington Huskies, despite the league membership to affect the Rose bowl host team.

With Texas and the Texas Aggies racing up for their traditional test next week, the top attraction in the Southwest Conference finds Baylor playing SMU at Dallas.

In the east, undefeated Princeton figures to make it a perfect season with a win over Dartmouth, which was eliminated within the Ivy League, closing against Cornell at Philadelphia. Army, with no one until it can gauge Navy next week.

The once-hot Miami Hurricanes play Iowa tonight at Miami. They need to kick the Blackjacks to make certain of the bid job in the Orange Bowl. Other major

Western Kentucky, Stetson Meet In Orlando Stadium

ORLANDO, Nov. 24—(UPI)—Specialists the Stetson University Hatters and the Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers tangle in the Greater Orlando Stadium tonight at 8 P.M. in what promises to be colorful college football show.

The Hatters with a 7-2 record are rated as underdogs to the third-ranked Hilltoppers, who have won six, lost one and tied two games in the fast Ohio Valley Conference.

Led by quarterback Bill Johnson, the Hatters will present a small outfit from the Wing T formation. Johnson has tossed eight touchdown passes this year, and has terminated the Green and White through the most successful game emerged in Hatterland since 1939 when the Hatters won seven and lost four.

But the Hilltoppers have a few tricks up their sleeves also. They are powered by a forward wall that will weigh in at least 10-12 pounds per man heavier than the "midgets" from Stetson, and in addition have in Jimmie Frix and Jimmie Short two of the best running backs in Central Florida in today's day. Frix runs the team on the conventional T formation, while High Right End Jim McNamee is his main target for

Florida Football Scores

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School
Orlando 27 Lakeland 7
Tampa 16 Bradenton 10
Tampa 0
Melbourne 34 Hawthorne 6
Daytona Beach Seabreeze 34 New Smyrna Beach 13
St. Lucie 12 Avon Park 6
Augustine 25 Kathleen 25 Palatka
Orange Grove Springs 21 Starke 6
Bunnell 20 Inverness 13
Wildwood 12 Wekiva 6
Melbourne 27 Stuart 0
West Palm Beach 16 Lake Worth 10
Sarasota 24 Punta Gorda 12
Plant City 27 Tampa Jesuit 0
Hialeah 12 Palmetto 12 Ocoee 10
Brooksville 7 Largo 6
Haines City 13 Lake Wales 13
Kissimmee 13 Fort Meade 6
Fort Myers 29 Sarasota 2
Manatee 14 Pinellas 6
Bradenton 16 New Port Richey 18
Pensacola 21 P. E. Yonge 12
Largo 7 Tampa Brewster Tech 6
Pensacola 58 Tallahassee Leon 8

The Vols have won eight of their nine games and remain in the Cotton Bowl against Texas.

Kentucky, with perhaps the finest team in its history, makes no bones about its respect for this old sibling.

"We know we've got better horses, we're as big as Tennessee and much faster and nobody can match McPhail," said a boyish Wildcat supporter today. "But that's natural when he goes out to win a game, he's had to beat

Dan Fielding, Army's star football end, is also captain of the grid team, president of his class and a Color Captain and Regimental Training Officer.

Florida's Military Academy is

the Tampa Spartans over Florida State. It disregards the "dope" on this one and stubbornly installs the Fireball. Frankie Sinkwich's big rough squad has yet to play its best game. A healthy shakeup which cuts seven men from the roster should have a good effect on team spirit and determination to win. Florida State, the Hatters are up, it shouldn't be too tough for them.

Incubus Upset of the Week is the Tampa Spartans over Florida State. It disregards the "dope" on this one and stubbornly installs the Fireball. Frankie Sinkwich's big rough squad has yet to play its best game. A healthy shakeup which cuts seven men from the roster should have a good effect on team spirit and determination to win. Florida State, the Hatters are up, it shouldn't be too tough for them.

St. Louis beaten Georgia Tech takes on a mediocre Davidson in a game that was originally scheduled as a brother before the Georgia game. Tech has had a hard time, defense at the hands of two "brothers" and may be forced to go all out to take this one. Nevertheless, Jones sticks with the Yellow Jackets to the tune of two touchdowns.

Top game of the week in the South and the nation is Tennessee versus Kentucky. The undefeated Wildcat rule as mild favorites over the once-beaten powerhouse of General Bob Neyland, but Incubus sees it differently. A home rating Tennessee, the country's fifth best team, is facing off against the Georgia Tech team, which has been defeated by the hands of two "brothers" and may be forced to go all out to take this one.

In Athens the Georgia Bulldogs meet a weak but determined Florida eleven just after having accepted an invitation to play in the new President's Cup game Dec. 9. Both the Tech and the Bulldogs, in spite of their spotty performance against second rate teams, are picked to win by three touchdowns.

Resurgent Tulane meets a Vandy eleven which undoubtedly fell apart in mid-season after showing great promise in its early games. On the road the contest rates as a toss-up, but the Green Wave is on the march and gives the Louisiana boys a seven point advantage in one.

Duke and North Carolina, neither a powerhouse in the Southern Conference this year, meet in their traditional battle with the Blue Devils holding a slight edge by name. Billy Cox, over a Justiceless Tar Heel eleven which has seldom looked good since losing honorably to Notre Dame early in the season, Incubus must go along with the dope on this one and pick Duke by one point.

Another of the nation's famous traditional battles will be played Saturday. England's try slips this Saturday. Yale meets Harvard in a classic which will soon have a century's history behind it. If a woefully weak Harvard doesn't decide to give up football it has been rumored, Yale, though beaten by Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth, should take Harvard without difficulty—possibly causing the athletic directors to tear up Coach Hickman's ten year contract in favor of one for life with blank check attached.

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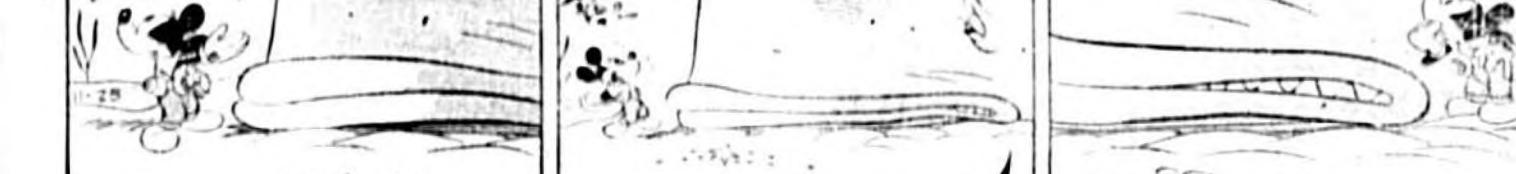
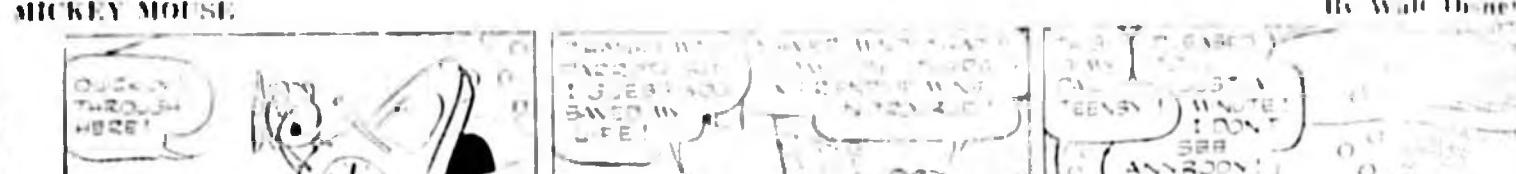
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ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson



Service Award Is Given To Seminole Tractor Company

In a brief presentation Tuesday morning the International Harvester Company awarded the local International Truck dealers Seminole Truck & Tractor Co. a 1950 Triple Diamond Service Award.

Cyril Butner, service manager of the Seminole Truck & Tractor Co., accepted the award. The presentation was made by W. H. Dolley Jr., International Harvester zone manager.

In his presentation Mr. Dolley lauded the Seminole Truck & Tractor Co. for measuring up to very exacting standards set for Triple Diamond Service.

The Triple Diamond emblem is used by International and each year awards are made to those dealers that qualify and maintain Triple Diamond Service Standards.

Qualifications for this award are set as follows:

1. Providing Recommended Service and Parts Areas and Parts Lists.
2. Using International Approved Service Tools and Equipment.

3. Employing Skilled Servicemen and providing them Technical Service Specifications and Instructions.

4. Installing and Selling International Engineered Service Parts and Approved Accessories.

5. Maintaining Established Price-Schedules and Proper Service and Accounting Records.

6. Keeping Service Station and Tools Clean and in Good Order.

7. Attending International Tractor Schools and Participating Fully in Service Training Programs.

J. P. O'Donnell, district manager of International Harvester Company in Jacksonville, sent his congratulations to Seminole Truck & Tractor Co. for their outstanding Service Facilities offered to the truck users in the Sanford area and for being selected again in 1950 as a Triple Diamond Service dealer.

McClung

(Continued from Page One)

countries, including a year-long course, including a year-long course.

The machine will include Betty Marie Hittell, toilet articles; Thelma Gibbs, hardware; Donna May Hickson, infant wear and linens; Margaret Kinard, housewares and paints; Helen Griffis, sewing supplies; Mrs. O. Mathews, pie goods and Doris Rose, stationery.

Lending color to the scene are Christmas decorations, bright solar and crocheted yard ornaments, toys, and the varied lines of clothing and lingerie. Children's toys and men's work clothing are on display, and there is a large assortment of glassware and crockery. Among especially interesting items is a large glass tank full of goldfish.

Sub-contractors and material supply houses that worked on the building include the Acousti Engineering Co., Jacksonville, which installed the ceiling; Falkner, Inc., Orlando, suppliers of the Carrier air conditioning; Illumination and electrical work by Stafford Electric Co., Senkark Paint and Glass Co., the store front and windows; Bernard Edwards, plastering and stucco work.

Other contractors include, Sherman Concrete Pipe Co., building materials; Joe Putnam; Joe Gamble, painting; Ray Wall, plumbing; Water and Henkel, tile work and Stafford Sheet Metal Co., roofing.

Defeat

R. Bennett, Salt Lake City, as president of NAM, said he traveled 60,000 miles in 1950.

He speaks before high schools, businesses, and other groups in a full-time effort. Putnam has been a machinery manufacturer for 40 years.



Photo By Tod Swanson
Cyril Butner, service manager of the Seminole Truck and Tractor Co., 1100 French Avenue, is shown receiving a 1950 Triple Diamond Service Award from H. H. Dolley, Jr., International Harvester Zone manager. Tuesday morning. Other company personnel include, left to right, John Jones, colored helper; Virgil McAlexander, mechanic; Jim

MacArthur

(Continued from Page One)

field at Simanjiro.

MacArthur's chair is in the after

part of the plane. It swivels around like a park glider to the rear.

The personnel will include Betty Marie Hittell, toilet articles; Thelma Gibbs, hardware; Donna May Hickson, infant wear and linens; Margaret Kinard, housewares and paints; Helen Griffis, sewing supplies; Mrs. O. Mathews, pie goods and Doris Rose, stationery.

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ing.

ers arched off lazily to the left and below us. The faster and more formidable jets were overhead flying cover.

Suddenly the border city of Shuang was below. It is brown with clay, black with the charred wreckage of previous bombing and looks like a city of smoke and fire. From the haze of a recent bombing it is an ugly city, a city with a broken nose.

On the other side of the Yalu River, Manchuria—is Antung, another area of low clay houses and crooked streets. The enemy jets have come from Antung.

But they didn't come today. Ah there was this big juicy transport over the artillery sections of the American 25th Division.

The faces of Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East Air Forces, two major generals, a brigadier general and the colonel all wore the expressionless mask of a professional soldier who sets out on a mission he doesn't like.

"I wonder if this trip is really necessary."

Another recalled a report, on

the earlier, of enemy aircraft over the artillery sections of the American 25th Division.

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generals, a brigadier general and the colonel all wore the expressionless mask of a professional soldier who sets out on a mission he doesn't like.

The "SCAP" took off.

Stratemeyer said "we are going

to circle for a bit to give time for the fighters to join us."

"How many? And are they jets?" somebody asked.

"They're jets," the General said.

"but I can't tell you how many."

Then he added "Enough I hope."

The plane headed north toward Shuang, the hottest corner, in terms of anti-aircraft and jet fighters, in Korea.

MacArthur lit his pipe and settled back calmly. An officer brought him a pile of topographical maps.

As the plane passed over the

American lines you could see signs of the fighting. Great billowing columns of white smoke were rising gently from the sides of mountains. Clusters of that-had red hats, clay brown in the bright sun were shoulder-high.

To the west the higher mountains were steel blue and covered with snow—silent cold and remote.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Arthur Story was on the address system.

"General, our boys are alone side."

Three black wavy E-51 jets

were streaked across the sky in Red hands.

Kanggye—in the north central sector was burning. Large fires and bursting shells could also be seen in the mountains along the extreme lines of the U.N. offensive in northern Korea.

No anti-aircraft fire was observed during the flight, which lasted one hour and 10 minutes from the time the plane crossed over Red-held territory in North Korea.

It was the first time in military history that a supreme commander flew deep inside enemy lines to make such an inspection of the ob-

jects.

The plane was at 9,000 feet over Shuang and it rose to 15,000 as it crossed the mountainous spine of Korea in the center of the 20-mile

wide valley.

MacArthur's plane flew over the Chingjin and Pujon reservoirs and burst into the sky in the North Korean border city taken by the American Seventh Division last week.

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Naval Pilot Says Russian MiG-15s Are Better Than American Planes

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. NAVAL FORCES IN THE FAR EAST—(P)—There is a road leading from home to war—and a road leading back from war to home again.

It is the same road, and if you are a real combat man there are regiments along the way no matter which direction you are traveling. That is an odd truth about real men at war.

Coming over to the Korean war the chief regret of Naval Lt. Charles J. Deasy of Cincinnati was that he had to leave his bride of three months—Louise.

Now Deasy, at 25 one of the most experienced jet pilots in the Navy, is going home after flying more than 50 combat missions in his second war. But happy as he is to rejoin his bride he has a big regret too.

"It's fine to be going home," he said thoughtfully, "but I'd like to get a Russian jet MiG-15 before I leave. My interest in the war revived as soon as we began to meet some air opposition."

Deasy is a slender, dark-haired, blue-eyed man who became a Navy aviator pilot at the age of 18. Eight years later he is a veteran of two wars and one of the world's few specialists in the field of man's flight beyond the speed of sound.

As a pioneer Navy test pilot in the cold peace that followed the first war, Deasy helped check the capability of some seven of the 15 jet-type aircraft developed by the United States.

He also has twice participated in the first historic battles of aviation let against American jet in the Korean skies near the Manchurian border. His views have changed in most flies. I have talked to who have taken part in those flights.

Deasy feels that the swept-wing Russian-built MiG-15 is better from a performance level in almost every way than any American jet used in the Korean theatre—the Army F80 and the Navy F94.

"I can climb faster, has a faster level speed, and can turn quicker," he said frankly. "It has about twice the all-around performance of anything we have out there."

Technicians compare the Russian MiG-15 with the American F-80 Sabre, holder of the official world speed record. The American Air Force has squadrons of Sabre planes in Germany and the United States, but none in Korea.

Then why have the slower American jet planes managed to shoot down—without loss to themselves—the fastest known planes in the Russian army?

"They just can't teach those dumb birds to fly well," Deasy. "Some people you can teach to drive a car—some you can't. It's the same way with planes."

The lieutenant acknowledged he didn't know how, by whom the MiG-15—in the 700 miles an hour class—were being flown.

"We have to fight on the defensive and hope to get a chance on them," he said. "But we fight as a team—and they don't know teamwork. They come at us individually—or as groups of individuals without protecting each other."

"But if they know how to fly then they could have a holiday every day with our F80 and our F94s."

Both of Deasy's brushes with enemy jets were near Blitzen on the side of the Manchurian border.

"We saw them taking off at Antung across the river in what would be neutral territory," said Deasy. "They came in on us and started tangling. But they came in three or four at a time, flying as individuals without properly applied."



Considerations Of Purse Often Cause Gift Selections

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor
Give another thought to Christmas before you add that blue pencil to your gift list. Every year the same thing happens. We make a list of people to whom we'd like to give a little remembrance for special kindness shown to us, and when we are faced with the issue of purse vs list, we cross off many of our friends we'd really like to favor.

You can locate glamour on the hub of smart cosmetics counts. Gifts under \$1 lead the parade for originality, packaging and utility. The tiniest gift probably is better than no remembrance at all.

A simple gift like a lipstick in a silver cocktail shaker base with gold cap top or a lipstick in a gold polished combination in a 10¢ plastic Santa Clause will make a big hit. Tiny vials of perfume cologne or sachet will perch in any girl's stocking. And what about purse size atomizers, home permanent wave kits, bath essence and soap? Soap come beautiful packages and one flower of the month soap collection contains a bar in a different scent for every month of the year. These gift although inexpensive, will please any girl.

Such simple gifts as eye shadow come packaged with plastic shawl, scented bath sponges, a cosmetic kit with plastic containers (perfect for traveling), a box of dusting powder that contains a small vial of perfume in a drawer within the container, hairbrush set and combs are top-drawer gifts for Mom or Sir.

Whichever you are forced to cut corners on your gift list, take it in stride. You can make up for your lack of funds by doing a pretty packaging job.

The good thing to keep in mind when you are out on your Christmas shopping spree, just look at the times within your purview. If you do not want to exceed \$2 for a gift, tell the sales girl so. Don't be intimidated in spending more. Sometimes, we're in deeper than we plan when on shopping trip, because even though we have a top figure down to \$2, we manage to spend \$20 more. Usually the first few people on our list profit by this lack of discipline on our part. Those who are on the bottom of the list are lucky to get anything by the time we get around to them.

Music Is Enriching Influence In Lives Of Young Children



By DAVID LAVOIE MARKE
AP Education Writer
Music is important in the lives of our children. At Christmas time parents and teachers can help enrich the lives of children by teaching them songs and helping join in a family chorus.

Music is a language that all the world over can understand. But the key to better way of living for the body, health here is older education for the understanding and adjustments to the world in which we live. There is a definite need and desire for emotional and spiritual development; therefore are the fine arts.

Of all the arts music, perhaps reaches the most people and touches them most intimately. Whether we ourselves sing or play or merely listen, we know that music is a part of life.

Going back to the far-off days of our ancestors, Plato and his philosopher, Plato, records show that the wise men of all times and countries have considered music not a luxury but a necessity. It provides a means of expression and education, as well as personal enjoyment. And in the United States, we find the foundation of music, which is the emotional development of the child.

Music is living worldwide. An idea that must be planted early and tended carefully through life.

From State's night football defeat at Syracuse this season marked the first setback under the lights in five tries for State.

Eugene L. Matthews, publisher of the Bradford County Telegraph, Starke, one of the oldest established weeklies in the state, was elected president of the Florida Press Association at their annual convention held in Tampa recently.

Tigertown, early this year took to the Supreme Court a successful fight against the partitioning of tables for Negroes on the Southern. The partitions were removed and Southern announced a policy of seating all travelers in the order of their entrance to the dining car and said that no one is being refused service when a vacant seat is available.

Henderson, however, objected that Southern follows a practice of seating white persons with white persons and Negroes with Negroes. He asked ICC to investigate.

In a separate case involving alleged segregation, the ICC refused requests by the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley Railroads to eliminate racial seating.

Lillian Perez of New York City, she contends she and other Negroes had been forced to use "Jim Crow" accommodations on a train from New York to Tampa in 1948. Miss Perez is asking that all "Jim Crow" cars be abolished.

Southern said in its reply: "No case has arisen affecting Henderson or any other passenger on Southern Railway trains seeking dining car service under defendant's present rule."

"No case having arisen in discussion of the present rule consideration of it by this commission would be a purely abstract approach."

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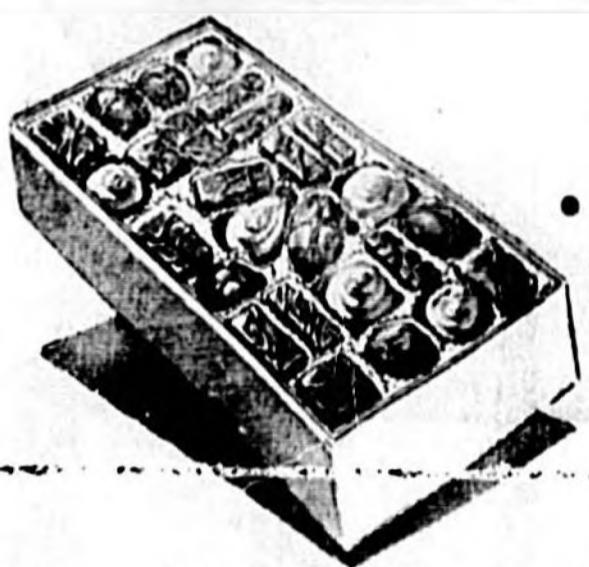
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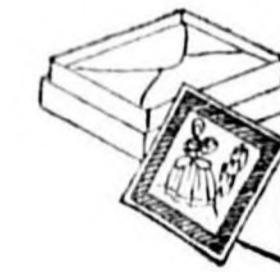
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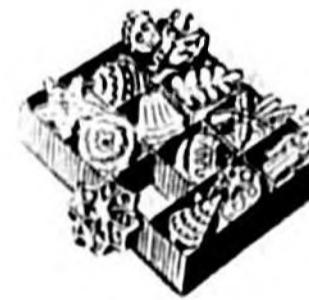
FOR ALL THE FAMILY



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SPECIAL
MEN'S SOX
Multicolor
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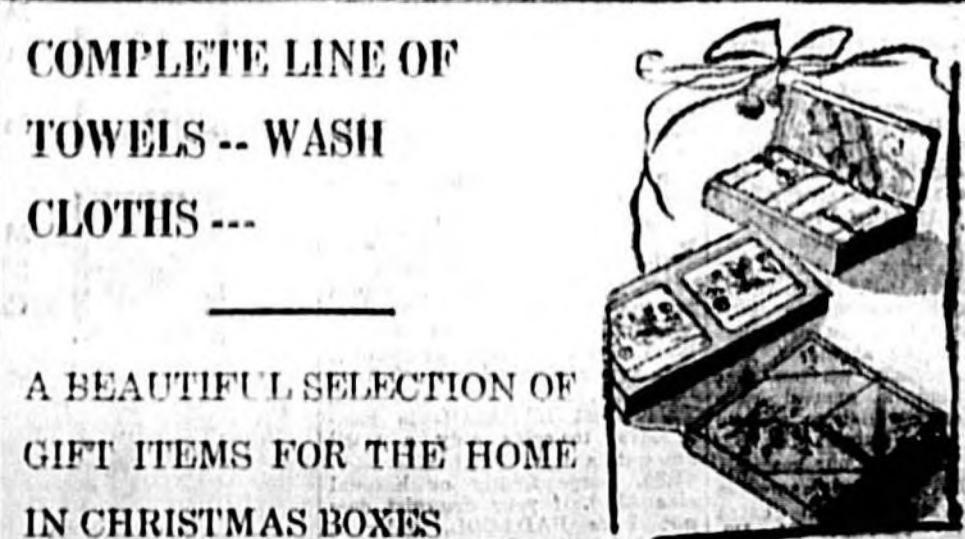
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SIZE ALL WHITE

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**COMPLETE LINE OF
TOWELS -- WASH
CLOTHS . . .**

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF
GIFT ITEMS FOR THE HOME
IN CHRISTMAS BOXES



By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—The death of Julia Marlowe the other day, in an age she never made and with most of her friends and contemporaries long gone from the American scene, served to remind us once again how infinitely easy it is to lose yourself in New York.

It likely is true that the 15,000 or so policemen who blanket the town in the grim pursuit of their tasks, writing tickets, blowing whistles and frightening small children, go to make up the most effective law-and-order force in the world.

And yet, criminals long since have learned what Miss Marlowe discovered many years ago: if you want to vanish like a cigar ash into a Persian rug, this is the place to come.

Julia Marlowe was, of course, one of the classic Shakespearian actresses in history. The English-born player was married to E. H. Sothern, and when he died 17 years ago they had left their mark on the theater as a husband and wife team even more noted than Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Ten years ago, having sold or given away her collection of costumes, books and other theatrical appurtenances—in 1944 she gave the Museum of the City of New York 17 trunks of Sothern-Marlowe costumes—Miss Marlowe settled down in the Hotel Plaza to run out the string of her life.

She wasn't what you would call a genuine recluse, the kind that enters a hotel room as if she were taking final vows and never emerges into the outside world again, but she came close.

ONCE A DAY, IF THE WEATHER WAS GOOD, Miss Marlowe emerged into the New York sunshine, to be wheeled around the block or, briefly, through the park. She had a much younger woman named Ernestine Carreau for a companion, and Miss Carreau was virtually the only person she saw for days on end.

Miss Marlowe was aging and sickly and, I am told, highly nervous in the last couple of years. She never gave interviews.

A girl I know once saw the inside of her suite in the Plaza, for some reason that remains cloudy to me now, and I spoke with her today about it.

"It was like walking into another world, of 25 or 50 years ago," she said. "There was a living room and two bedrooms and a small pantry."

The furniture all was late Victorian and there were photographs everywhere, of Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern. None of the pictures, incidentally, showed her after she had become old.

"There was an overstuffed couch and ornate lamps, a heavy rug and a huge portrait of her in a white evening dress. The suite faced Central Park, and on winter days I imagine Miss Marlowe could have looked down and seen the ice skaters or the kids throwing snowballs. But was as if the clock had stopped, in those rooms."

THE BEAUTIFUL MISS MARLOWE was a prime example of disappearance in the city, of the once-famous diamond dropping into the pool of water and sinking out of sight. As stated, she didn't concentrate on being a recluse, but just lived out her life in the Plaza quietly.

This didn't go to the saloons and clubs, and her performing days were over long ago. City editors and drama critics knew she still existed, but she no longer was great news. The city had swallowed her.

This happens in every large city and even in some small ones, but never so completely as in New York. New Yorkers were past the stage of saying "What ever became of Julia Marlowe?" That, they said 15 years ago. As of this year, they would have said, if they said anything at all: "Julia Marlowe? Who was she?"

There have been a hundred Julia Marlowes here in this cauldron of eight million souls. If you are old enough, you remember David Warfield, or if you are not quite old, you remember your father and mother talking about David Warfield and how wonderful he was in *The Moon-Master*.

Like Miss Marlowe, David Warfield vanished into the depths of the city. How? By doing nothing. By living quietly in an apartment on Central Park west, a luxuriously-appointed, elegant apartment that, like Miss Marlowe's, suggested yesterday or a hundred years ago.

Today David Warfield is cold but mentally vigorous, a man who will be 84 in a week, a man who listens to the radio occasionally, goes for a drive around the park each day with his chauffeur of 31 years, a man who doesn't believe in birthdays but maintains that what matters is "how you live every day, every week, every month of the year."

David Warfield was a famous man. Some time he will die, and the city will give him up once more, for a day, to the headlines. "David Warfield?" they will say. "Who was he?"

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her

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Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. St. East, St. Louis, Ill., a nurse says she would have had to give up her job if it weren't for Hadacol because since taking HADACOL she feels so good. Mrs. Adele was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. My food never seemed to agree with me. I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and am full of energy."

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, AT LAW NO. 251, THE HAVING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, a public body corporate and politic under the laws of the State of Florida,

POMP LAMAR, and EMMA LAMAR, his wife, et al., Defendants

AMENDED PETITION

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO ALL AND SINGULAR THE SHERIFFS OF THE CIRCUIT COURTS,

You are hereby commanded to summon and make known to:

WILLIE LAMAR, whose residence is unknown, all whom it may concern, and all persons interested in

the following described

and having been made the property of the aforesaid defendant if he or she can be found in your County, to be and appear in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 5th day of December, A.D. 1950, to show what interest he, she, or they has or have had in the property hereinabove described, and why the said property should not be taken for the uses and purposes set forth in the petition, and to show in the above-entitled Court and in the above-styled cause, to-wit: for the purpose of the sale of a low rent housing project for the housing of persons of low income, under and pursuant to the provisions of the State of Florida.

You, and each of you, will please take notice and are hereby commanded to appear in the above-entitled Court and in the above-styled cause on the 5th day of December, A.D. 1950, and to show what right, title or interest you and each of you have in or to each property, and to show why it should not be taken for the uses and purposes hereinabove and in the petition set forth.

WITNESS: The official hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 5th day of November,

PROPERTY DESTITUTE LYING A.D. 1950

LAW NO. 251 IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO-WIT:

Parcel 6 - Lot 9, Block 19,

The 10th Street, as recorded in

Plat Book 2, page 75, of the

Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.

O. E. HERNDON,
Clerk of the Circuit
Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.
(SEAL)
Vale A. Williams, Jr.
Atlantic Bank Building
Sanford, Florida
Attorney for Petitioner

Notice is hereby given that June Lowry Papworth filed her final petition for approval of and for final discharge as executrix of the estate of Merritt Fletcher Robinson, deceased, on this 9th day of

JUNA LOWRY PAPWORTH
Executrix of the estate of
Merritt Fletcher Robinson,
deceased.

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MORE LEG ROOM! Rear seat passengers have a full inch more leg room than in Car A, and 3 1/2" more than in Car B. Front seat passengers in a Plymouth have up to 2" more than in Car A, and 1 1/4" more than in Car B.



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MORE CHEST ROOM! Whether the seat is adjusted forward or backward, the driver of a Plymouth has more chest clearance than he would have in either Car A or Car B.



MORE HEAD ROOM! In a Plymouth, driver and passengers enjoy almost 2" more head room than they would have in Car A, half an inch more than in Car B.



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