

Taft Program

(Continued from Page One)
"Occasionally, of course, our views coincided," he said. "But if they did not do so, there was no effort on the part of the President or his advisors to sit down with us and work out a satisfactory compromise. We were expected to do the cooperating."

1. The Republican's realize that Congress cannot effectively control the President's foreign policies "and should not present a divided front unless his program appears to be leading to an unnecessary war or to dangerous burden on the people of the United States."

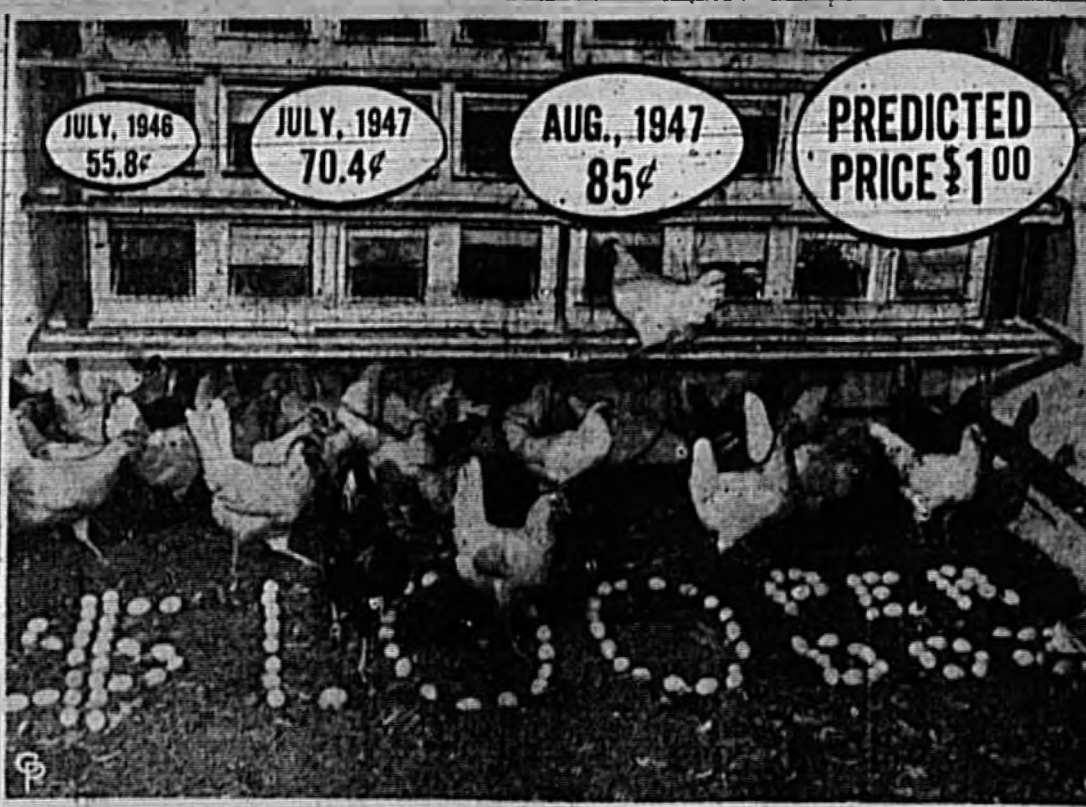
2. The Republican party believes that until international conditions improve "we cannot afford to be without an Army, Navy and Air Force able to meet the combined assault of any nation or combination of nations."

3. He and his GOP colleagues think "the present tax system is a dangerous burden on the lowest income groups, the middle income groups and on all the taxpayers and it must be reduced."

4. His party opposes government price-fixing and believes in "a free competitive determination of price."

5. The Taft-Hartley Labor Law "was demanded by the people themselves and, in spite of the uproar of labor union leaders, its provisions have overwhelming popular support."

Although he counseled cooperation in international affairs, the Ohio Senator said the Republicans in Congress "feel strongly that a complete study must be made before we continue to pour out the resources of this country at the rate of \$7,000,000,000 a year in foreign assistance."



WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Economics that the price of eggs is expected to reach \$1.00 a dozen, highest level in 30 years, the graph above shows how the cost has spiraled since July of 1946.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BACK ROAD FOLKS - THE PROVING GROUNDS

Hurricane Warnings

(Continued from Page One)
and Green-Turtle-Key was under two feet of water. A special report advice was voiced by Norton to the rich Everglades farming area around Lake Okechobee, already partly flooded by heavy summer rains.

Norton said at 11 A. M. that "no one can tell at this moment what the hurricane will do. It is wallowing around out there, growing in size, and could strike out in any direction when it begins to move again. It could as easily move toward land as away from land."

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (AP)—A massive, screaming tropical hurricane churned the sea about 250 miles east of West Palm Beach today, its forward pace virtually at a standstill while its 150-mile an hour intensity persisted and its destructive area spread.

Expansion Program Announced By Firm

Natural Gas and Appliance Company, Inc., franchised dealer for Green's Fuel Gas Service in the Sanford area, has invested nearly \$200,000 in a post-war expansion program which will, when completed, will cost in excess of \$300,000, according to an announcement of E. Reed Whittle, president of the company.

Trieste Fighting

(Continued from Page One)
The Yugoslavs called up reinforcements in full battle formation. Immediately a battalion of U. S. Infantry was sent up from a reserve position with its full complement of armor and artillery.

Hungarian Election

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Another British Loan

LONDON, Sept. 16, (AP)—A government source said today Britain might ask the International Bank for a \$200,000,000 loan designed partly to ease her economic crisis.



LEAVING FRENCH POLICE HEADQUARTERS in Paris after being formally charged with acting against the "national interest" of France are Rabbi Baruch Korff (second from right) and other alleged members of the Jewish underground. The group was arrested following attempt to "bomb" London with anti-British leaflets.

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Temperatures Dip In Some Areas Into 30s

By ASSOCIATED PRESS—Temperatures dipped into the 30's and 40's over a wide area of the country today, and fell below normal in many sections for the first time in several weeks.

Russian War

(Continued from Page One)
rainfall underground members would flow into the American zone.

Strikes In Italy

(Continued from Page One)
men and women expressed belief that misery, rather than Communism, was the real force to be reckoned with in Italy and that the next seven months would test Italy's resistance to Communism.

UN Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
teachings, expositions of doctrines and, above all, faith, that the peoples may learn to know and trust each other in the full understanding of a common destiny.

Rising Prices

(Continued from Page One)
He declined to discuss its contents except to comment that American exports of meat are not a factor in the nation's appalling price situation.

Disaster Plans

(Continued from Page One)
North Park Avenue; Greensboro Co. on North Elm Avenue; The Elks Club on East Second Street; The South Side Primary, Junior High School and Seminole High School buildings; the Burpee Seed Company on West First Street.

School Buses

(Continued from Page One)
of Economics at the Lyman School at Longwood and of Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan as a teacher at the Lake Monroe Primary School. Upon the recommendation of the trustees of

Seminole County Court Records

- WARRANTY DEEDS
Austin, Orlando and Martha to C. D. Haskett, Georgia
Melton, E. Eugene and Patricia to Frank Haskett and Elizabeth Melton, E. Eugene and Patricia to Barney H. Cary and Lillian J. Jefferson, heirs at law of I. H. Hays



CUCUING a toy dog in his bed at the Philadelphia General Hospital is three-year-old Richard Carvell. A victim of a glandular form of tuberculosis, the boy needs strychnine costing \$3.08 per day for a period of three or four months to save his life. His mother, Mrs. Frances Carvell, can't afford to buy it. (International Soundphoto)

NOTICE

Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herald will be increased to 25 cents a week. Monthly and yearly subscriptions will be increased proportionately at the same time.

NOTICE

This is the first increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938. It will be recalled that at the time we resumed daily publication following a period as a tri-weekly during the war, we made no additional charge for the two additional papers delivered each week to our subscribers.

On 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 XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 219

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and scattered showers late tonight. Showers and occasional squalls Thursday.

HURRICANE LASHES EAST COAST

High Costs Holding Meat Prices Up

Nation's Leaders Demand Action To Restore More Reasonable Price Levels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Congress Department said today that high feed and labor costs will tend to keep the prices of livestock and meat up the rest of 1947. The Department said, however, that there may be some decline because meat prices are higher than normally indicated by the volume of meat production and consumer spending.

Although beef and veal marketing and production are expected to be heavy the rest of the year, the Department said these prices probably will continue at high levels because of a smaller pork supply and a shortage of lamb.

An analysis by the Department's food stuffs division said meat exports at the present rate will total about 500,000,000 pounds this year. This would be three times the yearly average for pre-war 1937-39 but less than 3 percent of total U. S. production this year.

In Franconia, N. H. Senator Bridges called on President Truman to summon together leaders of every phase of American enterprise to do something voluntarily about the high cost of living.

"The temper of the people is becoming such that the alternative to voluntarily action on the part of leaders of all phases of our economy will probably be a demand for some sort of government control," Bridges said in an address prepared for the 38th annual meeting of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs.

John S. Perkins, controller and assistant secretary-treasurer of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., said in a statement prepared for a congressional sub-committee at a public hearing on high prices that a few manufacturers have charged prices upward after they have contracted for supplies.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said in Washington that a buyers' strike may be necessary to bring down prices.

Remarks on 90-cent butter and high costs of other things, the Ohio lawmaker declared in a statement.

"It is time for the buyer to do something more than bow," he said.

"It may be necessary for the housewives of America to take the issue into their capable hands once more with an old-fashioned buyers' strike."

"It is all too clear that any efforts to hold the price lines through independent action on the part of retailers will be utterly unsuccessful," he added.

Truman Ship Skirts Tropical Hurricane

ABOARD USS MISSOURI WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Officers of this battleship bringing President Truman home from Brazil said today they are prepared to take "evasive action" if necessary to avoid a hurricane off the coast of Florida.

The Missouri was around 900 miles east of St. Augustine, and appeared unlikely to approach within several hundred miles of the slow-moving storm center. If a change of course should become necessary to avoid the hurricane's path, the battleship could easily outrun it.

The Missouri is scheduled to depart the presidential party Friday at Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Truman plans to be back in the White House Saturday.

FORRESTAL SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the nation's first Secretary of Defense at 11 A. M. today.

Fred M. Vinson, chief justice of the United States, administered the oath, elevating Forrestal from secretary of the Navy to head of the armed forces. The ceremony was held in the office of the secretary of the Navy.

Army's New Jet Bomber Ready For Ground Tests



IN PREPARATION for taxi and ground tests at Seattle, the Army's newest jet propelled bomber, the Boeing XB-47, is rolled from its hangar. Powered by six jet engines, the huge craft also has rocket motors near the tail for emergency bursts of speed. Overall dimensions of the new bomber are similar to those of the B-29 Superfortress. It is the first jet bomber with swept-back wings. (International Soundphoto)

Harold Stassen Demands Special Congress Session

Report Released By State Department At Wiley's Request

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen today declared America "should begin at once a nationwide, coordinated, voluntary food conservation program" and at the same time he called for a special session of Congress to enact the Marshall Plan.

The former Minnesota governor, who avowed 1948 Republican presidential candidate, said in an address at a chamber of commerce luncheon "the shortage of food around the world for this next winter requires immediate action."

Unless we conserve food, he added, "the pressure of demand on a dwindling food supply next winter will drive our high prices even higher and increase the danger of boom and bust in the American economy."

Stassen asserted that only the president and the government provide "effective national leadership" for the conservation program.

As to the Marshall Plan, the World War two naval captain said "my urgent message today is that speed is necessary in its implementation."

"The President," he declared, "should promptly advise the country of the clear fact that Europe cannot move into this next winter without a definite program from this country."

"The basic facts of this years economic situation in Europe were known months ago. This is not a surprise situation. It is a challenge that has been known for many months but not adequately met to this day."

Stassen said the Marshall Plan "is not a perfect plan" but "we need to realistically face alternatives."

"As Europe moves into this next bleak winter, there are only two plans for Europe—one is the Marshall Plan, and the other is the Communist plan," he said.

"The Marshall Plan envisages assistance of this country on the basis of a proposal developed by Europe for its own self-help and for its needs from America. It envisages the rebuilding of Europe, the gradual raising of the standards of living of its warring people, and the maintenance there of political and economic freedom, and of independence from ourselves and from others."

"The Communist plan, as I judge it, seeks a Europe moving step by step along a Socialist route. It calls for a limitation and disruption of the production of European countries until Com-

(Continued on Page Six)

LOCKED CONTROLS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today that locked controls probably caused the takeoff crash of a United Airlines plane at New York May 29 in which 43 persons were killed.

Battle Of Words Has Begun In United Nations Assembly

Ten Americans Killed By Reds Since War's End

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The war of the political limbo now has two "eyes," or focal points of extreme activity, after the early summer of the great hurricane which has been moving gingerly up the eastern seaboard of the United States—some eyes representing the strong-arm methods being employed in Europe and Asia, and the other the battle of words waging in the Assembly of the United Nations.

The conflict in the Assembly arises from a concerted effort today that five policemen have been killed by Russian troops in the drive to try to center world attention on Soviet methods of conducting not only Red aggression but studied obstruction in the UN.

Thus far the UN has been hamstrung by the persistent use of the veto by the Russians who (Continued on Page Six)

Five Persons Killed In Havana Battle

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Army Press Bureau announced today that five policemen have been charged with homicide as the result of a two-hour gun battle Monday in which five persons were killed and 14 wounded.

Those charged, the Bureau said, included Police Major Mario Salabarría, chief of the Enemy Activities Bureau, and four other policemen under his command.

The shooting broke out when Salabarría tried to arrest Police Major Emilio Tro at the home of Major Antonio Marin Dupon on suspicion of having been involved in the recent slaying of a captain.

Salabarría and the other policemen will be tried by a military court, and 10 civilians arrested as a result of the affray will face lesser charges in civilian courts.

LaGuardia Reported In Critical State

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, 64, who jousted colorfully for many causes in 80 strenuous years of public life, failed to rally today from a collapse suffered at his home last night, his physician announced.

The physician, Dr. George Baehr, said upon leaving LaGuardia's bedside that the former mayor and director general of UNRRA "has thus far shown no signs of rallying. There appears to be no indication of immediate change either for better or worse."

LaGuardia "suddenly collapsed and sank into a deep stupor" last night, Dr. Baehr said. The physician said bulletins on his condition would be issued twice daily and any change between those hours "will be reported immediately."

FISHERMAN FREED
PALMYRA, Sept. 17 (AP)—A St. Johns River fisherman, charged with violation of Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herbert B. Froedrick who held that the 1942 amendment establishing the state agency as a constitutional body was never agreed upon by both houses of the 1941 legislature.

Miami Bears Brunt Of Winds; Path Charted Across State Toward Fort Myers Section

Stranded Residents Who Failed To Heed Warnings Rescued By Coast Guard

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (AP)—The most terrible hurricane in 19 years lashed out of the churning Atlantic Ocean today, lashing the lower Florida East Coast with monstrous fury and driving hundreds to public shelters.

Cyclonic winds bore down on the coast from just off Delray Beach, to rip between Miami and West Palm Beach shortly after noon.

The Coast Guard reported a 38-foot pocket boat and a crew of three had disappeared on a rescue mission and was presumed lost, but it later was sighted in very high seas and was believed to have evacuated a dozen persons stranded by high water southeast of Miami.

A private yacht with three Coast Guard said mountainous waves and screaming winds aboard radioed an SOS, but the vessel was unable to attempt a rescue mission and was presumed lost, but it later was sighted in very high seas and was believed to have evacuated a dozen persons stranded by high water southeast of Miami.

Direct, light poles, communications lines and temporary structures buckled under the massive onslaught, and gusts up to 108 miles an hour slammed Miami.

In the dark before the fatal dawn in Miami was heard all night long the tap-tap-tap of hammers, calling up storm protection over glass windows, pulling down awnings that might blow away. At times the howl of the gale drowned out the sound of hammers.

Jap Typhoon Death Toll Reaches 2,947

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Floodwaters of the rampaging Tone River swept to within two miles of Tokyo's eastern suburbs tonight as unofficial estimates jumped to 2,947 the number of dead, missing and injured in the typhoon-bred disaster.

A new levee break on the Tone River threatened to add new tons of water to the wide stream sweeping toward Tokyo. Advance fingers of the flood were expected to hit the suburbs sometime tomorrow.

The entire district was evacuated in the accompaniment of warning sirens.

Kyodo News Agency reported a new compilation showed 774 dead, 188 injured and 2,017 missing throughout the 20 prefectures reporting storm damage. The official death toll was some 800 less, Kyodo's figure.

Among the dead were two American soldiers of the First Cavalry Division who drowned when their truck ran into a wash-out near Ojin last night.

46 Hurricanes Have Struck Florida Since Saving Records Began In 1886

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Since 1886, weather records show that 46 hurricanes or tropical storms have struck Florida or the Caribbean area—some of these devastating, some of them relatively minor.

From 1920 to 1942, not a year passed without some tropical disturbance; while since 1885, records show 29 years in which the state was not hit by high winds.

Last year qualified with Tampa's "ghost hurricane." It was supposed to have roared in from the Gulf, but something happened (no one knows what) and it came in with little more than a few wind gusts.

Modern hurricane history in this part of the world dates from September, 1900, when Galveston, Texas was hit. More than 6,000 died and damage was about \$50,000,000.

Some other big storms:
September, 1905 — Pensacola and Mobile, 182 dead, \$3,000,000 damage.
August, 1915 — Galveston, 275 dead, \$50,000,000 damage.
September, 1915 — New Orleans and Louisiana coast, 215, \$15,000,000.

September, 1919 — Key West, Corpus Christi, 284, \$22,000,000.
September, 1928 — Lower East Florida Coast, 400, \$95,000,000.
September, 1928 — Across the West Indies \$70,000,000; and West Palm Beach and Everglades Florida, 2,500, \$75,000,000.
September, 1930 — Santo Domingo and Haiti, 2,000, \$40,000,000.
September, 1935 — Key West, 500 (no damage estimate).

Little Danger From Hurricane Is Reported Here

Disaster Relief Agencies Stand By For Emergencies

An optimistic note regarding storm prospects for the Sanford area was couched at noon today by B. E. Whitmer, Sr. weatherman, who reported a barometer reading of 29.80 on his government type instrument. The barometer has varied but two degrees since the disturbance started, he declared, and has been between 29.80 and 29.82.

"Until or unless we have a sharp decline in barometric pressure I do not anticipate any severe wind," he said. He pointed out that hurricanes seek areas of least resistance in low pressure areas, and declared that the storm had been prevented from traveling further northward by the high pressure area. Rainfall has been only 7 inch in the last 24 hours, and was 3 inch during the previous 24 hours, a total of one inch for 48 hours up to noon.

All schools in Seminole County were ordered closed by Supt. J. W. Lawton last evening for the duration of the storm period and announcements to this effect were made by radio. Meanwhile, City employees, police and firemen have alerted for possible emergency. States remained open today until the regular Wednesday noon closing. The Kiwanis luncheon meeting was cancelled by President Lester Sharp.

Due to the vital need of keeping telephone communications open, workmen of the Southern Bell Telephone Company brought a portable battery charging unit of storage and put it into operation alongside the building in order that emergency batteries can be used in event the power is cut off. Batteries can give about 12 hours of service, according to (Continued on Page Six)

Marshall Demands United Nations Save Greece

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—In a speech which Russia did not applaud, Secretary of State Marshall sternly demanded today that the United Nations save Greece from Communist "aggressive acts" in the Balkans—and save the peace organization itself from Russia's "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council.

He proposed that the 65-nation General Assembly formally fix Albania for "hostile acts" against Greece and that it then name a border commission to try to prevent further trouble.

Unless Greece can be saved, Marshall asserted grimly, no small nation can any longer feel safe.

The American Secretary laid a 7-point action program before the Assembly. His speech bristled with criticism of the Soviet Union.

When Marshall had finished Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Vishinskiy, deputy foreign minister of Russia, did not applaud. To observers in the gallery it appeared that he and his associates were almost the only ones in the great hall who kept silent on the round of applause.

All members of the Townsend Club were requested this morning by R. C. Swope, vice president, to attend funeral services tomorrow at the First Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock for Mrs. Martha Moffitt who has been secretary of the club since its organization.

Commercial Planes Are Smashed By 100 Mile Winds

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (AP)—A cyclonic tropical storm tore into Florida's lower East Coast today, isolating Miami and sending thousands of refugees streaming from flood-menaced Okeechobee lowlands.

Shortly before noon, the monster hurricane was charted "very near" the coast, a short distance south of Palm Beach, and was swirling toward land at 10 miles per hour. The tropical storm, which was born in the Caribbean, eight days ago, was expected to rip across the Florida peninsula, with peak intensity in the Fort Myers area about midnight.

Winds "considerably above 100 miles per hour" beat down trees, broke communications lines and flattened light buildings as the storm mounted in force. Miami had gusts up to 108 miles per hour, and the Coast Guard at West Palm Beach said 120-mile gusts were slamming its installations.

SEBRING, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two trains with a total of 74 cars of evacuees that were to have arrived here by 10 or 11 A. M. today from the hurricane-slasher Okeechobee area did not arrive and it was not known whether they actually started out, whether the storm delayed them or whether they had fallen victim to the high winds.

The two trains were to have moved over Atlantic Coast Line tracks from the area to Matry white the FEC and Seaboard Air Line Railway form a juncture. The Seaboard was to have taken over the two trains there at 8 A. M., moving them into here within the next two or three hours. However, the two trains did not show up at Matry. What happened to them, if they ever started out, was unknown.

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (AP)—A dozen commercial airplanes used in service to Pan-American countries were smashed today when winds estimated at 109 miles an hour blasted an airport at Miami.

Getting through by telephone to the Associated Press Bureau at Atlanta after a communications blackout of several hours, AP Correspondent E. V. W. Jones said the planes had been moored to the ground in advance but that the moorings proved of no value.

"All of the planes were wrecked or badly damaged," Jones said. "They were large two-engine planes. One huge ship was hurled into the passenger port at the airport. There were no reports of any injuries."

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New Orleans Weather Bureau, which reported that communications with South Florida were lost, said today that the great tropical hurricane apparently was centered at 11 A. M. (EST) "very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach."

"Communications in extreme South Florida have failed and no reports are available in that area," the Bureau said.

"The center of the hurricane is apparently very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach, moving westward 8 to 10 miles per hour. It is attended by winds considerably above 100 miles per hour near the center and gales over a wide area."

"Before communications failed West Palm Beach reported winds 88 miles per hour and Miami 71 miles per hour. All precautions should be continued over South and Central Florida and adjacent waters."

"Hurricane warnings are displayed from north of the Florida Keys to the Titusville-Tampa line and storm warnings on the keys and over the peninsula from Jacksonville to Cedar Keys."

Weather Is Spotty Throughout U. S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A violent tropical hurricane moved toward the Florida coast today and by 9:30 A. M. (EST) West Palm Beach reported winds 82 miles an hour with gusts up to 110.

The winds were the highest yet reported on the coast, and were accompanied by heavy rain squalls. Miami reported 51-mile-an-hour winds with strong gusts as thousands fled to shelter in public buildings, schools and hotels.

Meanwhile, fairly cold air covered Montana, with heavy rains extending into northern Idaho and Wyoming. Minimum temperatures today included 31 at Butte, Helena and Great Falls, Montana. Helena had an inch of wet snow yesterday.

SEBRING, Sept. 17 (AP)—An estimated 10,000 persons from the rich Okeechobee farming and grazing areas streamed through here today, fleeing from the huge, dike-blasted, hurricane-lashed lake.

All communication from the south side of the lake was lost around 8 A. M., said Robert Black, field officer for the U. S. Corps of Engineers who said an inspection trip showed the north side of the dike was holding.

However, he said, the south side had water piled two to three feet higher than on the north. He did not give the level but yesterday the lake's level was given as slightly over 17 feet.

The dike, built after the 1928 hurricane drowned many hundreds in the area, is 30 feet high, 300 feet thick at the bottom and 100 feet thick at the top. It is made of earth, stone and shell.

Mack said winds of 60 miles were whipping the lake. He said he believed the huge dike would hold; but this conviction was not (Continued on Page Six)

The Sanford Herald

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ROLLAND L. DEAN Editor GORDON DEAN Business Manager

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All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all the news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947

SMUG SANCTIMONIOUS PIETY IS NOT RELIGION. TEST OF INFINITE POWER. WE MOVE MOUNTAINS. -Feb. 11. I: Now faith is giving substance to things hoped for, the proving of things not seen.

We see where a shakeup is predicted in the British cabinet. It's too bad they can't shake Mr. Bevin and Mr. Attlee.

The tropical hurricane passed up Cuba this time so they had to stage a little excitement of their own. Four people were killed, six wounded, in a police insurrection.

Do you suffer from hay fever? Charles Brooks had an attack of sneezes while driving his car near Milwaukee. So severe was it that he lost control of his car and it soon climbed a telephone pole. As he dragged himself out from beneath the wreckage, he suddenly shouted with joy: He had stopped sneezing.

If you were a Baptist forced to flee for your life because a Methodist had been elected to office in Sanford, you would get some idea of what the current situation in India is like. There more than one million persons have been forced to leave their homes and flee for their lives because they happened to be Moslems living in a predominantly Hindu community or Hindus living in a predominantly Moslem community. Thousands have been killed, millions made homeless simply because of a religious intolerance almost medieval in character.

General George Kenney, who served in the South Pacific during the recent war and knows something about aircraft as well as atomic bombs, says that in another war the United States will be lucky "to have eight hours warning of a blitzkrieg blow designed to blow us out in a few days. The Japs did their best with less warning than that in the last war, but next time whoever our enemy may be may have something more potent than the bombs which the Japs dropped on Pearl Harbor. If we don't have the lumber One air force," says General Kenney, "we might just as well have none at all."

With all its loans, charities, and sharing of wealth throughout the world, the United States seems to be cultivating an unparalleled unpopularity as astiduously as a skin-flint uncle. The American consulate in Port Said is stoned. Demonstrators in Bogota, Columbia, attack the U. S. embassy over shipping privileges. The Russians berate us because we won't give them our atomic bomb, and the British are sore over our gold hoard at Fort Knox. In Greece where we have dumped over \$250,000,000 since the war ended, discontented citizens stand around all day and complain, "When is American aid coming?"

Whether or not it pays for the United States to be kind to foreign nations is indicated by the shouts of a hundred thousand Communists who paraded through important Italian cities shouting, "Down with America!" "Down with the United Nations!" "Death to Truman!" The ink was scarcely dry on the paper which presumably brought peace to Italy, and withdrawal of U. S. occupation troops, while Russia which suffered not at all at the hands of Italian Fascists is to be paid a billion dollar indemnity and the United States whose soldiers fought the Battle of Italy gets not a cent. There are words which express our feeling on this matter, but they are not fit to print.

No War

We, in the United Nations, are proceeding on the rock-bound thesis that there must never be another war. This firm statement was made by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UN, in a speech in Boston recently.

Lie went on to say that "no country with the power to make war regards war as a practical proposition now or in the future. No country on earth can tolerate another war, even within the limits of warfare as we have known it in the past."

The Secretary-General believes that the disagreements which are causing so much friction will eventually be peaceably settled, because such a settlement is necessary. The danger of any one country or group of countries deciding to remain outside the UN would be ruinous, and must not be considered, he said.

This is the proper attitude for a man in Lie's position. Without such determined resolution nothing can be accomplished. But support is required from the makers of foreign policy, from those in charge of the armed forces and from those who shape fiscal policies in all the nations concerned. The resolve to have no more war must be implemented if it is to be carried out.

Children And Lunches

Almost 49 million dollars has been allocated by the United States Department of Agriculture for the nation's school lunch program. Through state and territorial educational agencies part of the funds will be used to pay schools for a proportion of the cost of the lunches. Some of the money will cover administrative costs of the program and the rest will be used directly by the department to buy food for schools where nutrition standards must be raised.

The taxpayer has a right to hope that only a minimum amount of this sum will be diverted into "administration" and that the bulk of it will aid needy children who can't afford proper food.

Raising the nutrition standard for the nation's needy school children has the endorsement of all thinking citizens. But government carelessness has been so well established in handling of public funds that citizens are alerted to waste and misdirection of public dollars. They will watch with interest the handling of the 49 million dollar lunch allowance.

Not Surprising

The forthcoming country-wide journey of the "Freedom Train," carrying originals of priceless documents of American liberty, such as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, is annoying Communists.

According to one newspaper story, not verified but not improbable, the local servants of the Russian government have been directed to stir up antagonism to the train by questioning its personnel as to their stand on the Taff-Hartley law and other matters unrelated to the objects of the train.

Nothing could be more natural than to have pledges of freedom arouse the hostility of the most ruthless tyranny in the world today.

Motorists Warned To Avoid Children

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 16 (Special)—Protection for children who ride school buses was emphasized today by Director H. N. Kirkman of the Department of Public Safety. In an order which went out to all patrolmen in the state...

It is unlawful for a motorist to pass a school bus in either direction which has stopped to discharge passengers but in one county six violators were arrested in one day.

Inside WASHINGTON

Marines Now Fear Merger Congressmen Control Fate Of 400,000 European DPs

WASHINGTON—Don't look now, but all is not spit and polish and beer and skittles with the Marine Corps, despite the fact Navy Secretary James Forrestal has been designated the nation's first secretary of defense.

There still is widespread resentment among the "leatherneck brass" and the enlisted men, too, over the merger law. They feel that the corps, famed offensive unit for a century and a half, will lose its identity.

The new organization gives the Marine Corps control over its amphibious operations. However, the feeling prevails that the Navy will be completely subservient to the Army and the boots of the Independent Air Force, which is reported to be headed for domination by Army men.

DP QUESTION—The fate of some 400,000 European refugees rests in good part in the hands of a small group of congressmen.

These men, representing the Senate and House judiciary subcommittees on immigration, are visiting displaced persons camps in Germany and Austria during the current recess of Congress.

Their decision will go far toward determining whether Congress will accede to the request of President Truman that they be permitted to enter the United States.

The House subcommittee held public hearings during the last session on the Stratton Bill, which would admit 100,000 refugees annually for four years.

HICKENLOOPER'S BEVERLY—Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R), Ia., chairman of the Senate-House atomic energy committee, wonders sometimes what has happened to the science teacher he once had in college.

Hickenlooper recalls that the teacher interrupted a lecture one day to hold up a penny and declare: "If we could find a way to unlock the energy that went into the materials in this penny, we would have so much power that it would blow this campus off the earth. But, of course, man will never find a way of using the power of the atom."

REAL ESTATE FROGE—The powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards feels that Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to pull the administration aboard the investigation bandwagon in filing a monopoly suit against it. The idea, the association contends, is to steal a little thunder from Congress. Said the association in a news letter: "It all looks like an administration gesture to steal the set from Congress and move in on some of the public favor expected to accrue from probing the high cost of living."

TAX CUTS—All sorts of reasons have been given why the Republican-sponsored tax reduction bill, which President Truman twice vetoed, should have become law, but the following one probably takes the prize. Versus: Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R), O., quotes a "typical" American as proving the president was wrong. New Staff Jenkins' constituent wrote him that the tax bill should become law because: "My roof has been leaking for three years. I keep a wash boiler in the attic to catch the rain. If the Knutson bill is passed, I can take the cost of a new roof off my income, otherwise, I can't afford a new roof."

The Ochoan will need to keep the wash boiler handy until next year at least.

"MIDSUMMER KNIGHT'S DREAM"



One specie of beetle, the bombardier, emits a odiferous protective fluid which turns into gas when in contact with air. It looks like a minute jet of smoke.

Water in nature is virtually indestructible, continually changing from vapor in the air to liquid and back again but always remaining water.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The death penalty was demanded today for 18 executives of the S. S. described by the American prosecution as the business brains behind the Nazi concentration camp setup.

Jack Robbins, New York attorney, summed up the case against Oswald Pohl and 17 associates.

Americans borrow some 600 million books a year from libraries.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

ZADOK DUMKOPF is forming a new movement—if the gals don't stop wearing slacks he hopes to organize the boys into a return to the ancient custom of wearing skirts. We're afraid he hasn't a leg to stand on—panted or not.

It took centuries to sell the pants idea to men and it would take twice that long to unsell them.

When ancient Rome went out of style so did the toga. There is no widespread demand for the return of either.

Some time during the Middle Ages men began experimenting with the wearing of very brief pantaloons. The effect was

somewhat short of wonderful—as pictures of Henry VIII definitely prove.

Several hundred years more and pants had extended down to the knee. A style that only became a physique like George Washington's.

By the time Abraham Lincoln and the Civil war came along pants were down to the ankle. They even had a stirrup under the instep.

Twenty years or so ago when plus-fours became popular it looked as though pants were in retreat. But men took one look into the mirror and full-length trousers staged a quick and permanent victory.

Drivers License For 1948

EVERY RESIDENT OF FLORIDA, AND ALL NON-RESIDENTS WHO ARE AT WORK OR WHO HAVE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL IN FLORIDA, MUST HAVE A 1948 DRIVERS LICENSE BY OR BEFORE OCTOBER 1st 1947.

Present your 1947 license, either personally or by another at the County Judge's office if you are a resident; if you hold a valid license from another State you must apply personally, as the application must be sworn to.

Come early to avoid the waiting in line. Office open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 P. M. each day except Saturday, then to 12 noon.

R. W. WARE, COUNTY JUDGE.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

to meet Florida Financial Responsibility Law effective October 1, 1947.

You can be deprived of your right to drive in event you are involved in an accident causing bodily injury or property damage to others, and unable to meet the requirements of the Law.

You should know about this Law and how it affects you. Copy will be mailed to you upon request.

We can save you money on your liability insurance. CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

THURSDAY
Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY
The South Side Parent Teachers Association will have charge of the chapel program of the school at 9:00 o'clock. At 2:30 P. M. an informal reception will be held for the new president, Mrs. J. M. Cameron. New and old members are asked to be present.

Mae West Wants To Know Englishmen

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 17, (AP)—Mae West, arriving to take her play "Diamond Lil" on tour, met the gentlemen and ladies of the British press this morning invited them to "in up 'n see me some time."

One reporter—male—gulped and asked her what she thought of English men.

"That," said Mae West, this being her first trip around these parts, "is what I want to find out."

Glee Club Elects Officers For Year

Election of officers was held on Friday night in the music room of Seminole High School. Herbert Stenstrom was elected president and vice president will be Miss Dolores McLellan. Secretary-treasurer is Miss Jane Chapman and business managers for the club are Miss Joanne Williams, Bobby Pullin and Leland Rudd and Miss Lillian Moran will serve as librarians.

Plans for the first activity of the school year in the form of a dance were also made. The dance will be held on Friday and proceeds will go to the Glee Club treasury. Miss Ollie Reese White, director of the club, announced that her classes have tripled since she was added to the High School staff and there are now 180 members.

SUPPER POSTPONED
The regular monthly supper meeting of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church has been postponed for one week due to the uncertainty of weather conditions. It was announced this morning by Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor.

Personals

Stanley Rockey plans to leave on Monday to enter Stetson University in Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bayard Smith returned yesterday from Little Switzerland, N. C. where they have been spending the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scruggs of Jacksonville are the guests of Mrs. Scruggs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall have returned from Waynesville, N. C. where they spent several weeks at their summer cottage at Jones Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson left today for Tallahassee accompanied by Miss Mary Touchton. Miss Touchton will enter the Florida State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLeod, Jr. and daughter, Lucia, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roumillat at their home on Palmto Avenue. Lucia is spending a few days with the Roumillats.

Friends of Victor Check, who has been confined to the Fernald Laughter Memorial Hospital for the past month, will be glad to hear that he is improving from an illness and will return to his home within the next several weeks.

Miss Ann Lovell has returned to Sanford after spending the summer in the Berkshires. En route home she visited in New York City to visit Miss Marjorie Chouteau and in Washington, D. C. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Viola H. Kelley of Twin Lakes has returned from a plane trip to Chicago, Ill. where she attended the Second Annual International Pincher Specialty Show held there on Sunday. She is a member of the Doberman-Pincher Club. While in Chicago she was the guest of W. C. McNeerney, owner of the Bobville Kennels in St. Louis, Mo.

Gifts Accumulate For British Princess

LONDON, Sept. 17, (AP)—Wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth, to be married Nov. 20 to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, were being made ready today over Britain and the commonwealth she some day will rule as queen.

Millions were clanking trumpey bits (nickels) and half crowns (half dollars) into collection boxes to buy them. Silver and gold and fine feathers were in store for her.

Her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, announced meanwhile that they would give a wedding party Nov. 17—three days before the Westminster Abbey ceremony—so that guests could see Elizabeth's presents.

One gift, at least, was coming from the United States. Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, sent word she would mail from New York tomorrow with the federation's present—a Madeira organ-die applique table cloth and napkins.

In 1778, the constitution of North Carolina provided that no one was eligible for election as governor of the state unless he had property valued at 10,000 pounds.

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 2 DAYS!

DANGEROUS...DESIRABLE...
SHE MADE A GAME OF LEADING MEN ON...TOWARD MURDER!

JOAN BENNETT
ROBERT RYAN
CHARLES BICKFORD
in **'THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH'**
Directed by **JOHN BRONOW**
Screen Play by Frank Davis and John Brown

SHORTS
Cartoon—"Part Time Pal"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
"Heading For Trouble"

RITZ
Last Day Wednesday!
14c - Opens 12:45 P. M. - 40c



HOLDING some of the trophies she won in beauty contests this year, lovely Jean Brown displays the smile that helped her to come out on top. She has captured more beauty awards in the past 12 months than any other girl in southern California. She hopes to win a movie contract, too. (International)

Hollywood

By ARMAND ARCHERD (For Hub Thomas)

Hollywood, Sept. 17, (AP)—No one will deny that one of the things this country can use today is a few more laughs. Comedians are striving valiantly to tickle the nation's funnybone. But what are the gals trying to do about the situation? Very little.

The weaker sex hounded us guys for equal opportunities for a long time. Being soft-hearted, we said O. K. and before we knew it they became doctors, lawyers, writers, etc. But the number of aspiring comedienne today equals that of male matjoking players. It seemed like a good idea to call up Fanny Brice. She invited me over.

"Why do all the gals today want to be glapnor pussies and not Fanny Brices?" I asked.

She countered with, "Would you want them to give up everything?" My mouth must have been hanging wide open for she quickly added, "If a girl becomes a comedienne, she can kiss romance good-bye. I had to laugh myself into my marriages."

"You can just picture a fella about to propose to a comedienne. He'd be scared silly that she'd make a joke out of the whole business."

Any girl with ambition to be funny, she continued, realizes her chances of happy married life fade as she becomes funnier. So she puts her joke book in the attic and concentrates on a hope chest. The unsuspecting male thinks he's married a sweet and simple girl, but discovers she can make a joke out of that bill for a new fur coat, some joke.

Net result: We've got to wait until the budding comedienne gets herself married.

Any volunteers?

Mark Hellinger returned from New York convinced Hollywood is not as bad a place as our eastern brothers would have us believe. His answer to those in the "thay-tuh" who berate Hollywood is "sour grapes."

He was filming "The Naked City" in Gotham, and planned to use a cast composed mainly of New Yorkers. And Hellinger found them more than willing to appear in a movie. Many of those tested were not suitable, and that, Mark points out, is where the trouble begins.

"There are two groups," he explains, "who like to take a slap at Hollywood. First are those who have never been asked to come here. They naturally, pan us.

Annual Convention Of PTA Planned

TAMPA, Sept. 17, (FNS)—Rejoicing Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers members that the annual convention of the organization will be held in St. Petersburg, Nov. 4-6, Mrs. J. Floyd Griffin, Tampa, president, urged that resolutions intended for consideration at this convention be submitted in advance so that proper time will be allowed for study by the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. Griffin stated that many proposed resolutions must be in the hands of the committee well in advance of the meeting since no resolutions will be received during the convention.

She points out that since these resolutions, if adopted, become the basis of action for the ensuing year by more than 600 PTAs in Florida, it is essential that time be allowed for careful study.

Mrs. Dora Skipper, Tallahassee, second vice-president of the Florida Congress, chairman of the committee and has called a preliminary meeting on Monday, November 3. The Executive Committee will also meet on this date.

President Griffin has also called for a meeting of the directors of the ten PTA regions in the state to discuss a reorganization of the regional set-up.

Attending this session will be Mrs. E. L. Rogers, Pensacola; Mrs. N. B. Lewis, Greensboro; Mrs. Ella Putnam, Mayo; Mrs. Leon Forbes, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. Owen, Palatka; Mrs. Frank M. Pumphrey, Daytona Beach; Mrs. S. E. Horne, Tampa; Mrs. W. Gwynn Fox, Sarasota; Mrs. Henry Parcell, Lake Worth and Mrs. C. H. Tutin, Miami. This group as well as the committee will make a report to the Board of Managers on Tuesday, November 4.

The Pinellas County Council with Mrs. Max Cherbouneaux, St. Petersburg president, will be hosts to the Board of Managers at a Regional Directors' meeting for luncheon Tuesday. Various departments of the group of managers will also hold luncheons on this date.

It Isn't The Camera, It's Man Who Counts

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—"Photographers," says Edward Steichen, "have not yet exhausted the possibilities of a box camera."

This is the word of one of America's most famous experts on photography who, at 68, after five decades of achievement in his art, has just embarked on a new career. The career is that of Director of Photography—a new position at the Museum of Modern Art—in that capacity he hopes to set new standards in photography and bring to public attention the world's best work in this field.

Mr. Steichen's remarks about the box camera weren't a highbrow generalization but an earthy comment to a young hopeful who was showing him some samples of his own photography.

In the final analysis, he explained, it isn't the camera that counts but the man behind the camera.

"Good men like good tools, but the second group is composed of those who were asked, came here, made a picture or two, didn't make the grade and were sent home. Sour grapes, that's all."

In case Hollywood stars think they are superior, Mark reminds there are many in the Eastern League who also, make \$2,000 a week.

SOUTH SIDE P. T. A.

The South Side Parent Teachers Association will be in charge of the chapel program of the school on Friday at 2:00 o'clock at which time a new Florida flag will be presented to the school. At 2:30 P. M. an informal reception will be held for the new president, Mrs. J. M. Cameron. All new and old members of the P. T. A. are urged to attend.

Good men are the masters of their tools. The latest gadgets and equipment have opened new fields in photography when properly used. But modern equipment probably wouldn't have produced better Civil War pictures for Matthew Brady than the ones that brought him fame. However, he would have been able to get other pictures that weren't possible then and were never taken.

Steichen gave his first photo exhibition at London in 1901 at the age of 22. Together with Alfred Stieglitz, he established about 1905 the Photo-Secession Gallery, cradle of modern art and photography in America. In World War I, as a colonel under Gen. Billy Mitchell in the A.E.F., he was chief of the photographic section of the Army Air Forces. In World War II, as a captain in the Army Air Corps, he was chief of the photographic section of the Army Air Corps. He has carried his enthusiasm to his new job with the Museum of Modern Art.



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Please your husband by sending his suits to us. We do expert workmanship at moderate prices. We keep your man at his best!

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Your New Fall Suit...



Designed for your every mood this Fall... Choose yours in solids for dress, checks, stripes for casual wear. They're all smart and exciting!

Part Wool in Plaids and Solid Colors Sizes 10 to 52 **18.40**

All Wool Tweeds and Striped Flannels **27.50 to 44.95**

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To tickle your skirts... dress-up and sports styles in crepes, satins, white and colors... long or short sleeves... Beautifully tucked fronts or lace-trimmed jackets. A wide selection in sizes 32 thru 48.

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PURCELL'S
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GLITTERBUG
for a dancing mood...

this smooth shimmer of crepe... the embroidered gauzy-winged characters.

little dates pastel rayon bodice with live little

size 7x to 13x **12.95**

SEVENTEEN
FOR THE JUNIOR YEARS

Yowell's
SANFORD

VEL* cuts dishwashing time in half!

This NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet SUDS saves you work as soap can never do...and it's milder to hands!

Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!

After washing, just rinse dishes. Even glassware dries sparkling clear without lime-waiting wiping! Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Pots and pans get clean with far less scrubbing because Vel removes grease faster, more completely than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out! Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap and saves up to half your dishwashing time!

Milder to Hands than Soap
Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory (name furnished on request) prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

Stockings stay sheerer-looking, lovelier!

Vel leaves no soap scum or color-clouding film in stockings or other washables. That's why Vel beats even finest soap flakes at keeping stockings sheerer-looking, lovelier longer! Vel is easier than finest soap flakes or flaking soaps on many delicate washable colors.

MarVELous for DISHES - STOCKINGS LINGERIE - WOOLENS!
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL

LIKE WALKING ON A DEEP, SOFT CARPET WHEREVER YOU GO!

"Million-Aires"

The more you are on your feet, the more you'll appreciate the special patented "Million-Aires" insole. It extends under your entire foot, from heel to toe, and absorbs the shocks of hard pavement walking... like walking on a deep, soft carpet wherever you go. Come in and try on a pair—know Jarman's friendliness of fit.

\$12.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

PERKINS-ROBSON "Correct Men's Wear"

AIR-CONDITIONED

Wolf Sends Vic Vaccaro To Line For Added Power

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 17. (AP)—A football player juggling act performed here yesterday by Florida's Coach Ray Wolf found five candidates in new positions when the dust of practice cleared away, and most surprising was the manipulation which placed fullback Gasper (Vic) Vaccaro at guard.

A 186-pounder from Tampa, Vaccaro played at the fullback spot for the Gators last fall, but a speedier ball carrying corps this year and the need for freshmen Alex Gardner's kicking ability in the backfield influenced the change.

The sideline attraction of the new deal shuffle found Bill Turner traveling the length of the line from left end to right end, while Dewell Rushing went from the right flank to the left wing.

Former center Sam Cole is now a fullback candidate, and one-time left half Glenn Cary filled the vacancy left by Cole among the end candidates.

The practice covered practically every phase of known football, including particularly defensive line play, pass offense under pressure of charging linemen, and coverage of punts.

In addition there were 40 minutes of team offense in which all backs and ends came in for plenty of ball handling and bids for yardage against a tackling defense.

Forbes Chief To Be Favored In Little Brown Jug Event

DELaware, O., Sept. 17. (AP)—Pacing's richest stake for three year-olds, the \$37,700 Little Brown Jug, features Delaware County Fair's grand circuit session today, with 10 of the country's quickest sprints facing the barrier in quest of the pot of gold.

Close to 30,000 fans should witness the "Hambletonian of the sidewheelers," in which Forbes Chief, owned by Grand Circuit President Octave Blake, has been installed as the favorite.

Forbes Chief drew fourth position, with Hallelujah, chestnut filly owned by Chuck England of Mariott, O., and a consistent winner over the Buckeye State's half-mile oval, grabbing the coveted pole.

The favored Forbes Chief will be driven by youthful Del Cameron, who made a clean sweep of Monday's three races of the "Roaring-Grand" card. Veteran Walter Dishanette will pilot Hallelujah.

From 10 to 20 tons of water must fall on corn land to produce a bushel of grain.

Moultrie Takes Tilt To Forge Into Lead In League Playoffs

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 17. (AP)—The Moultrie Packers took a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Georgia Florida League playoff series with Tallahassee's Pirates last night by racking up a 1-0 victory.

Glenn Page, Pirates' hurler, and Parker Fitcher-Walter Lantz tied up in a brilliant pitching duel with Page allowing only four hits and Lantz scattering five. Two errors—costly—erred in the fifth cost Page the victory.

Tallahassee 000 000 000—0 5 3 Moultrie 000 010 000—1 1 0 Page and Dravnecky; Lantz and Wrenn.

Sinkwich Will Play No More Football This Year For Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich will play no more football this season and the former All-America back at Georgia may be through with the game forever.

Hobbled by an old injury to his left knee, Sinkwich, who was asked the New York Yankees of the C.A.A. Conference, to place him on the voluntary retired list, Dan Topping, president of the club, announced.

His decision to retire, for the 1947 season at least, was reached after the Yanks defeated the Dodgers in Los Angeles Friday night. Sinkwich talked it over with Coach Ray Flaherty and then relayed his application to the home office here. The team remained on the coast for the game with San Francisco Sunday.

Sinkwich, named the National Football League's most valuable player in 1944 while with Detroit, suffered a left knee cartilage injury while he was in the service. The 25-year-old Youngstown, O., back underwent an operation before the 1946 season and was used sparingly last year.

In present Chesire, Conn., Sinkwich flashed his old-time speed and power and seemed headed for another great season. However, after the league opened at Buffalo, his knee became swollen and he suffered considerable pain. He played in the next two games and then asked to be dropped from the roster.

The Yanks said Frankie plans to consult his personal physician about a second operation in the hopes that he'll be able to play next year.

Bears To Tangle With Redskins In Benefit

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The Chicago Bears, making their first Chicago appearance since being humbled 16-0 by the college All Stars last month, tangle with the Washington Redskins tonight at soldier field in a National Football League exhibition benefit for the armed forces.

The Bears bounced back from their initial defeat to down the Boston Yanks 37-20 and the Philadelphia Eagles 13 to 10 in out-of-town exhibitions. The Redskins have split two exhibition games so far, beating the Detroit Lions and losing to the Los Angeles Rams.

U.S. farm woodlots cover about 125 million acres, the largest acreage being in the eastern half of the country.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. IN RE: ESTATE OF MRS. C. C. Lee Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Mrs. C. C. Lee, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

William Emory Lee As Administrator of the estate of Mrs. C. C. Lee, deceased

First publication Sept. 17, 1947

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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

DON'T FORGET THURSDAY 8:00 P. M.
Sanford Lodge No. 1841

Bob Waterfield To Put On Show In Game Against Giants Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—Led by Bob Waterfield, the high-powered Los Angeles Rams will put the rock-ribbed defense of the New York Giants to another test tonight when the two National Football League rivals meet in a charity contest at the Polo grounds. A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

This will be the last tune-up encounter for both before the Giants start to defend their Eastern Championship against Boston Sept. 29 and the Californians launch their regular season the same date with Pittsburgh. It will be the Rams' only appearance here this season.

Enrollments Are Up At Aviation School

The Sanford School of Aviation at the Municipal Airport today reported that enrollments are increasing daily and that nearly all states will be represented by student enrollment during the Fall.

One of the most popular of the new students at the school is Enrique Colmenares of Venezuela, son of a high ranking army officer of that country. Ricky, as he is called here, served as a U. S. private during the war. He likes Sanford and expects to send for his wife and make Sanford his permanent home.

Miss Mikey Browning, daughter of Roy H. Browning, director of the Aviation School, recently broke her own altitude record by soaring to an unofficial "two place" altitude of 14,500 feet at 29 Palms, Calif. She carried her grandmother on the flight and is a former pupil of Steve and Ginny Bennis.

Miss Browning is returning to complete the requirements for her "Silver" C. Mrs. Bennis is the only woman in the country holding Olympic Auditorium last night.

SCORES UPSET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. (AP)—Hankin Barrows, 147, Havana, Cuba, scored an upset 10-round decision over California Jackie Wilson, 149, Los Angeles, at the Olympic Auditorium last night.

In 1860 about four out of every five American workers owned their own land or businesses.

Vet Launches New Business Firm Here

James L. Von Herbulis, veteran of the European campaign, has started the making of peanut candy bars in his new and attractive little candy factory on North Elm Avenue opposite the Crown Paper Company plant. He is being assisted by his father, A. O. Von Herbulis of 505 Myrtle Avenue, in the making of the candy. The latter has been making the Von peanut bar here for a number of years.

The one store building is of concrete block construction and was erected by Roy Redding. It measures 32 by 24 feet, has a small storage room, sink room and two toilets. Floors are cement, and walls are plastered. Windows and doors are screened. It is well lighted and is ventilated with a blower fan. Five marble topped tables are used in the making of the candy which is cooked over gas flame in a large copper kettle which is lowered to the candy furnace by means of pulley and hoist.

The company will supply the Central Florida trade. There are large drums of corn syrup on hand for making of the candy. Peanuts are carefully sorted. The finished bars are wrapped in waxed paper. This makes another welcome addition to Sanford's growing list of new industries.

Firestone ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE BIGGEST VALUES IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY!

White House Paint

1 Gallon Can 4.44
Porch, Deck & Floor Enamel All Colors 3.99 Gal.

Aluminum Paint 3.98 Gal.
Interior White Paint 3.11 Gal.
Wall Paint, all colors 2.55 Gal.

WEEKLY BUDGET TERMS PAINT NOW

SEE THESE!

Firestone PHONORADIO
Formerly 99.95
Now! 69.95

Rich walnut finish, unsurpassed tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.

SUPER SPECIALS!

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Stainless-steel, extra sharp, includes a knife for every use.

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Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

COCA-COLA "Coke"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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75 Miles of Thrills

SEPTEMBER 21st -- 2:00 P. M.
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STORM NECESSITIES

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Large Selection of WINCHESTER FLASHLIGHTS

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204 West First St. (1/2 Block West of P.O.)

Night Club Dancer Tried For Killing Chicago Attorney

Fatal Shot Fired On Yacht In Havana Harbor Last April

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17, (AP)—The trial of 22-year-old Patricia Schmidt for the slaying of John Lester Mee, Chicago attorney, was postponed today. A new date will be announced within 10 days.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17 (AP)—Patricia Schmidt, 22, an olive-skinned night club dancer from Toledo, O., was summoned before a three-judge Cuban court today to face charges that she killed John Lester Mee, a Chicago attorney, aboard his yacht in Havana harbor last April.

Dr. Gustav Reno, the private prosecutor acting on behalf of the slain man's father, Dr. Lester E. Mee of Wilmette, Ill., said last night, however, that he would ask postponement of the trial on grounds of personal indisposition, for which adjournment customarily is granted by Cuban courts.

Miss Schmidt, who danced in Caribbean night spots under the name of Beltra, celebrated her 22nd birthday in her cell last night, by giving her prison mates a party.

"I am naturally filled with anxiety," she said concerning her trial, "but I believe there are enough points in my favor."

She is accused of having fired the .22 caliber pistol bullet which penetrated Mee's neck on board his yacht, also called Beltra, last April 8. Mee died five days later.

She admitted to police that she fired the shot, but said she did so in self defense. She was indicted April 16 on a charge of "intentional homicide."

She contended that Mee lunged at her when she learned he was married, thus blinding her plans to become his wife. She said she came to Havana at Mee's request, meeting him when he arrived Jan. 13.

Charles Jackson of River Forest, Ill., was aboard the yacht when the shooting occurred, but "did not hear the shot," was charged with concealing information about the incident. The state withdrew its charges against him, but Dr. Reno sustained the charges and requested that he be sentenced to three years imprisonment.

The state prosecutor, Jose Manuel Fuentes, has said he would ask the court to give Miss Schmidt the maximum penalty—30 years in prison.

Battle Of Words

(Continued from Page One) have been playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. So finally in her desperation the western democracies have resorted to the tactics of putting Russia and her satellites on the spot for global inspection.

Some observers will question the efficacy of such methods against hard-boiled opponents. Still there have been many indications over the years that the Soviet Union was anxious to be favorably regarded by the outside world.

And why not, since she was trying to sell Communism? We had evidence of that desire when Moscow sagaciously sought and secured reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States. On that basis President Roosevelt granted recognition.

Because of the fierce objection of many nations to the operation of the Comintern, or Third International, Moscow announced during the war that it had been abolished. Of course the work of the Comintern—which was to act as general staff for the world revolution—has continued apace. But officially it is off the books as a concession to world opinion.

By the same token Moscow some time ago raised a heavy hand from religion in Russia and permitted eager throngs to resume worship in their churches. That was a sop not only to the desires of many Russians but to the world opinion, though we know that Communism remains fiercely anti-religious.

Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, who arrived yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth, told reporters that while there were serious problems before the Hemisphere he believed they could be solved successfully through "mutual understanding and good will." He added that "the Soviet delegation will spare no effort to achieve the successful solution of these problems."

Taken as face value that would be a most hopeful statement. However, the western nations will not be taken in by the words of the pudding in the eating. We shall see.

Vital and controversial issues are before the UN. Dr. Okwadike of Brazil, newly elected president of the assembly, declared in his opening address: "It is here that the world will resolve peace or hasten war."

The average American uses more than eight pencils a year.

Ten Americans

(Continued from Page One) borders of the Soviet Union itself.

The letter did not name any of the victims but said the five filers were members of the armed forces, one victim was a merchant seaman and the other four were civilians.

"The death of the American citizen in the Soviet zone of Germany," Armour wrote, "resulted when a civilian employee of the United States War Department directed the order of a Russian patrol in the Soviet sector of Berlin to halt and was subsequently struck and killed by a bullet, allegedly intended by the Russians for the tire of the vehicle in which the American was riding."

With regards to the other three civilians and the merchant seaman, it has not thus far been possible to obtain from the countries concerned official reports placing definite blame for the deaths on known persons; in each case the assailants are either entirely unknown or are said to have been in Russian uniform, although they have not been identified.

Stassen Speech

(Continued from Page One) fascist minorities can gain control, and chaining of the people through economic control, efforts should not until then toward rebuilding production, the wiping out of civil and social liberties of its people under Communist dictatorships, and the orientation of both the economy and the foreign policy in the direction of Soviet Russia."

The address had been described by the Milwaukee a week ago as one "of some major significance" in which he would outline his views on world economic policy. His appearance here is one stop on a busy September schedule which is taking Stassen from Oregon to New England.

Blows Across State

(Continued from Page One) held by all the refugees.

Emil Lewis of Atlanta, Red Cross disaster expert, estimated that 10,000 persons had streamed through here to the north, fleeing the possibility of at least 7 to 8 foot flood waters should the dike break.

At 11 A. M., the last refugee train pulled into here—50 box cars which started this morning at Palatka and came by Clewiston. It was loaded with evacuees.

Food was at a premium here. At one time this morning, autos and trailers formed a solid line 60 miles to the south, all headed away from danger.

TAMPA, Sept. 17, (AP)—Florida's West Coast today began preparations against the approach of the mighty hurricane now tearing at the other side of the 200-mile "peninsula."

MacDill Field, big Army Air base here, which yesterday, sent off its light planes, this morning flew its huge B-29's to safety at Scott and Chanute fields in the Midwest.

The 5th Rescue Squadron sent eight planes to Cuba to await passage of the storm, after which they will be in readiness to follow its path and give assistance wherever needed. Its next scheduled move was to Nassau as soon as the field there was reported safe.

The squadron included B-17's with droppable lifeboats, amphibians for land and water rescue and C-47's for supply and evacuation. Personnel includes a parachuting doctor and medical technicians as well as the normal rescue force.

The base also transferred its maternity ward to the fashionable Tampa Terrace hotel, which now houses 15 infants and 17 expectant mothers.

The base is equipped with hurricane-proof hangars, which will be used for other patients, but because of its location on the tip of a point extending into Tampa Bay there is danger from high water.

Hotels and tourist courts on the Gulf Coast reported a heavy influx of evacuees from the East Coast and some residents of this area were beginning to leave their homes for more stoutly constructed buildings.

Small boats were moving up rivers and streams to sheltered positions and householders were making fast their possessions.

Meteorologist W. W. Talbot of the Tampa Weather Bureau said the storm was expected to reach peak intensity in the Fort Myers area about midnight and progressively later up the widening coast until it hit the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area about midnight.

Talbot said heaviest winds along this coast were expected to reach little more than 75 miles an hour in gusts, which would be much less destructive than the sustained winds the East Coast is getting.

The offshore winds should tend to lower the water level and it is not believed necessary to evacuate the beaches, he said, but he will notify disaster agencies in all beach communities if that becomes advisable.

MIAMI, Sept. 17, (AP)—The Coast Guard reported one of its picket boats in a 23-footer with inboard motor and a crew of three was "disappeared" on a rescue mission and was presumed lost.

The boat had been sent to Cape Florida just southeast of Miami to evacuate about a dozen persons stranded there when high water cut across the land between them and safety.

The boat did not arrive and the stranded persons were still calling for help which appeared impossible to get in time.

A private yacht with three Mi-

Miami Blasted

(Continued from Page One) Some of the windy blasts were dry but others stung the face with raindrops that flew like bullets.

Palm fronds were flung wildly in to the air, and trees were toppled. The green glare of short circuit wires flashed up occasionally.

A burglar alarm, set off by the wind, rang lustily on South Miami Avenue.

The Miamians hid away in their homes and shelters. More than 5,000 persons were in public shelters—schools, federal buildings, police headquarters, fire stations.

More than 1,000 were in the Miami Edison High School for safety. This school offers haven to farming communities to the south.

The El Commodoro and McAllister hotels are emergency hospitals. The municipal hospital, Jackson Memorial, is crowded with ailing evacuees.

At Belle Glade State Road No. 80, from Belle Glade to Six Mile Bend, was closed this morning because of high water. The route reaches to West Palm Beach.

At Fort Myers the State Highway Patrol reported that many house trailers were fleeing the Miami. Palm Beach area for the Florida West Coast in search of safety. The Tamiami Trail remains open and will be kept open "as long as possible."

At Clewiston the State Highway Patrol reported: "Winds getting pretty strong. Everybody warned."

The Weather Bureau at Miami issued the following hurricane bulletin at 8:45 this morning: "The hurricane is now bearing in close to the coast and still moving in a westerly direction. The center is expected to cross the coast line between Miami and Palm Beach this afternoon."

"Winds are now up to hurricane force at a number of places along the coast and will continue to increase. This hurricane according to all reports received is a very severe one and covers a rather wide area."

"We trust that you have made all necessary preparations to protect property and that you will remain aboard radioed a distress call to the Coast Guard which said dangerous seas and heavy winds prevented any possibility of a rescue mission."

The three aboard were identified only as Dr. A. M. Bosworth, Richard Marshall and Frank Martin-Vague.

The Coast Guard reported receiving a number of radio calls for help from people stranded in exposed areas and beaches near here but that it is impossible to send help.

Yesterday the Coast Guard sent trucks over the areas and planes dropped warning notices to evacuate because of the approaching hurricane.

FT. PIERCE, Sept. 17, (AP)—Indian River citrus growers estimated today that their crops are in for hurricane losses that will run into millions of dollars and millions of boxes. One citrus grower said the fruit was taking a terrific lashing from the tropical storm.

"What stays on the trees will be badly scarred and much of it will be weakened so badly that later droppage will be heavy," he said.

Meanwhile, pumping crews worked desperately to salvage what they could from the important early St. Lucie tomato crop. The Ideal Holding Company, one of the largest tomato producers in Florida, has about 400 acres of foot-high early tomato plants imperiled by the hurricane waters.

Other fall and winter vegetable crops are expected to undergo severe water and wind damage.

As the storm approached, the main job of the battalions in the Okeechobee grazing grounds was to prevent storm frightened cattle from stampeding into low areas and the threat of drowning.

Sanford Ready

(Continued from Page One) to E. V. Turner, manager.

Workers of the Florida Power and Light Company went into action early this morning due to fallen branches that interfered with power lines. City workmen also cleared up branches that might interfere with lines leading to the wells that supply City water, according to H. N. Sayer, city manager.

At the City Hall, windows were nailed shut on the front of the building. An emergency gas operated power unit was brought to the garage next to the Police Station for emergency power for radio and police use. All possible precautions at the Zoo were being undertaken as the Zoo were being under the direction of Sidney Richard. Heavy steel cables were placed over the metal roofs of the lion, bear and other cages and fastened securely to the bars of the cages. The leopard and mountain lions were put in inner cages. Exposed bird cages were barricaded.

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now seek a safe place in a good building away from the waterfront, and await the passage of the storm.

Some property will be damaged and destroyed but your forecasters, sincerely hope that no one will be injured or killed. Let us all cooperate to make this a hurricane without casualties.

"The calm central area of the hurricane will be felt over a 25 mile stretch along the coast and if you happen to be in this area where the winds die down suddenly, please remember that the worst of the storm is yet to come when the other side reaches you in a short time."

"Everybody over South Florida should exercise all precautions until this hurricane passes."

"We are receiving only a few reports from the southside of the hurricane and this will make it difficult to keep supplied with full information."

"We will continue to furnish all available information for the press and radio as it comes in."

While the last of thousands of anxious residents evacuated the exposed areas, winds of 60 to 75 miles an hour lashed at the coast line.

At 9:30 o'clock the West Palm Beach area had sustained winds of 32 miles an hour and gusts up to 110 miles an hour.

Palm Beach, the winter playground of the world's rich, was virtually cut off from the outside, and communication lines were reported down throughout the area.

The great blow, possibly the worst since 1928 when 2,500 perished and \$75,000,000 damage was inflicted, piled up the waters of Lake Okeechobee behind Palm Beach, and Sheriff John Kirk said:

"I hope to God the dike hold." The rich, populous lower east coast was battered down for full force of the hurricane, but the state's \$10,000,000 citrus crop was in incalculable danger.

Sanford Ready

(Continued from Page One) to E. V. Turner, manager.

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Half High Heels
Twenty-ones
EXCITING FOOTWEAR

Leave it to "TWENTY-ONES" to bring you exciting dress-up shoes with the new half-high heels. Not high... not low. So perfect for the lengthening hem-line.

TOUCHTON DRUG CO. ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON

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Smart IS THE WORD FOR OLDSMOBILE

Styled to Stay Smart for Years!

Oldsmobile's style has "caught on" this year—has captured the public taste and fancy as few styles ever do. Tailored smartness... a look of luxury... smooth good taste in every detail... these are the qualities that make people say, "It's SMART to Own an Olds!"

And all this public enthusiasm has a very important meaning for the buyer of a 1947 Oldsmobile. The car he drives today will continue to be a source of real pride for many years to come!

What's more... with GM Hydra-Matic Drive, this new Oldsmobile is way out ahead of the times in performance and driving ease. Hydra-Matic Drive—planned, proved and perfected by Oldsmobile—is still the only drive that shifts gears automatically through four forward speeds—the only drive that eliminates the clutch pedal completely. Oldsmobile—with Hydra-Matic Drive—stands today as the last word in smartness... the smart word in driving value!

Oldsmobile 1st WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

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LAUNDERETTE
SANFORD
Whole Weeks Wash Done Automatically in 30 Minutes
100% Soft Water — Excellent Sanitary Conditions
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NOTICE
Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herald will be increased to 23 cents a week. Monthly and yearly subscriptions will be increased proportionately at the same time. Paid in-advance subscriptions will be delivered at the old rate until the expiration date.

The Herald regrets the necessity of increasing its subscription rate at this time, but the price of the paper on which we print is three times higher than it was before the war and other production costs have increased more or less to the same extent.

This is the first increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938. It will be recalled that at the time we resumed daily publication following a period as a tri-weekly during the war, we made an additional charge for the two additional papers delivered each week to our subscribers.

We feel sure they appreciate our postponing any rate increase as long as possible.

THE SANFORD HERALD

As 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

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 220

THE WEATHER

Overcast, cloudy and occasional showers tonight with gradually clearing skies tomorrow.

Prices Slump On Chicago Markets Due To Resistance

Cattle Prices Drop \$2 Hundredweight; Exports To Europe Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—The reduction in American grain shipments will make it more difficult to revive Europe economically, government officials said today. They gave that estimate in comment on the 25 percent cut in November grain exports announced yesterday.

These officials, now busily working on food requirements under the Marshall Plan, noted that the cut in American grain exports is a poor harbinger of the future. The shortage of food, they said, will lessen the amount of work Europeans can do to help reconstruct their countries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—Senator Flanders (R-VT) said today that recent increases in grain prices may be due in part to "governmental bidding" and market operations by "the financial refugees." When he made that statement at a news conference, reporters asked what he meant by "financial refugees."

"They are a group of Europeans who managed to get their money out despite the war," Flanders explained, adding that he learned from a news letter that a number of these "had large amounts of trading on the Chicago grain market."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—The Justice Department ordered its No. 1 anti-trust man to file today a grand jury report of the meat industry, as lawmakers talked of possible new government controls to fight the high cost of living.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prices slumped on the Chicago grain and stock markets today and dealers attributed the decline to "governmental bidding" and market operations by "the financial refugees."

The most conspicuous plus in the announcement of a sharp reduction in November grain exports.

Earlier in the week prices had declined somewhat on hogs and sheep, but today cattle prices dropped as much as \$2 a hundred pounds on some grades. At the same time, wheat and corn prices dropped, the limit within a few minutes after the opening of trade and the nervous grain market.

Europe's View On Marshall Speech Reported Mixed

Right Wing Groups See Proposal As Chance To Save UN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (AP)—The United Nations Assembly met in a tense atmosphere today amid the first Soviet "counter-attack" on the Marshall plan made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. As the second day of general debate opened at 11:11 A. M., word quickly spread that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky would deliver Russia's basic policy speech about 3 P. M.

LONDON, Sept. 18, (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposals for reviving United Nations machinery brought mixed and cautious reaction in European capitals today.

The United States official called upon the UN Assembly yesterday to create a Greek border commission and a year-round security committee and to move for liberalization of the big-power veto in the Security Council.

Extreme leftwing groups saw his revision plan as a weapon against Russia. Extreme rightwing sections hailed it as possibly the UN's "best chance."

Official comment was sparse. The British foreign office declined to express itself on the proposals. A government informant said Britain might leave it to her UN ambassador to put forth the British view.

Athenian official circles expressed "cautious optimism."

Combat Veteran Is Trapped For Hours In Cave-In Well

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18, (AP)—Trapped more than 21 hours at the bottom of a 29-foot well, Norman Woods, 23-year-old army combat veteran, was extricated at 8:30 A. M. today after 100 volunteers and state police worked all night to dig him out.

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18, (AP)—More than 100 volunteers and state police labored through the night in an effort to extricate Norman Woods, 23-year-old army combat veteran, buried to his waist since yesterday noon when a well caved in.

State police reported early today that Woods' condition was as "good as would be expected under the circumstances" and that "he is able to talk with rescuers."

Two doctors were standing by as rescuers, including 80 percent of the town's men, formed bucket brigades to carry sand from a circular trench being dug around the well. They hoped to pile the trench and dig into the pit to carry Woods out.

Woods, trapped at the bottom of the 29-foot excavation was unable to move from his waist down. His legs were held fast by timbers and other debris.

He donned an oxygen mask at intervals during the night and spoke a few encouraging words to his young wife who hovered on the scene. The oxygen was supplied to counter impure air in the well.

He had a tough time who saw plenty of fighting over him," she reported, "and he should come through this."

Italy Notifies U.S. It Needs One Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—Italy has notified the United States it needs about \$1,000,000,000 in outside assistance to meet the immediate economic crisis and survive through next year, American officials said today.

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani told Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett of these needs at a conference two days ago when he presented another gloomy report on the dollar shortage in his country.

A government official who disclosed this development said they are carefully studying the Italian figures, along with less complete information from the French, to determine what the United States can do to help these countries during the next three months.

Government officials who requested that their identity be withheld said the Italian ambassador has broken down his country's requirements into two categories:

1. About \$500,000,000 in "stop-gap" aid needed from the United States to pull Italy through to the end of the year.
2. A little more than \$500,000,000 wanted by the Italians for "essential purchases" from outside sources during 1948.

All these funds would be used, according to the Italian plan, to buy American grain, coal and raw materials for Italian industry.

Top Defense Command Is Sworn Into Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—The top command of the United States' new defense department was rounded out today as the secretaries for Navy and Air were sworn into office.

Taking the oath administered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, W. Stuart Symington became the nation's first Secretary for Air and John L. Sullivan took over as Secretary of the Navy, a post to which he was elevated from undersecretary.

James V. Forrestal, former Navy secretary, took the oath as Secretary of Defense and head of the unified armed forces yesterday following radioed instructions from President Truman aboard the battleship Missouri.

Death To Opponent Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 18, (AP)—

The Bulgarian supreme court has rejected the appeal of Nikola Plevnelov, Agrarian opposition leader sentenced a month ago to be hanged on a charge of conspiring against Premier Georgi Dimitroff's Fatherland Front government.

Auto License

Motorists are very tardy this year in applying for drivers licenses. County Judge H. W. Ware pointed out this morning. He revealed that at present the number of licenses issued are 1,000 behind those issued during the same period last year. Motorists can still avoid trouble waiting in long lines by applying right away for licenses, he said this morning.

Few Casualties Are Reported As Hurricane Sweeps South Florida, Heads For Pensacola

East Coast Is Battered But Unbeaten As Repair Crews Begin Reconstruction

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18, (AP)—Mail and bus lines were virtually stamped today by stranded tourists and others eager to get into the South Florida hurricane zone to see what had happened.

H. J. Buehler, Grayhound Terminal manager, said about 2,400 bus passengers alone were stranded here when communications were disrupted Tuesday night, but that many insisted on making the trip south, even in the face of a storm warning. No buses left, however.

Meanwhile, officials of the Florida East Coast, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Railroads said service was getting back to normal after some trackage and equipment damage.

MIAMI, Sept. 18, (AP)—The Miami Daily News today estimated storm losses in nearby areas at \$3,000,000 for the Boca Raton-Miami Army Air Field (40 miles north of Miami); Miami Beach, \$2,000,000; and Delray Beach, \$1,000,000.

There were no estimates for many communities. William H. Hisehoff, Daily News agricultural editor, said damage to the state's rich agricultural area would be enormous, but there would be time to replant many crops.

Winds Hit Sixty Here But Little Damage Was Done

Automobile Turned Over At Municipal Airport By Gust

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
Although wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour were reported last night at the Municipal Airport, damage from the storm appeared this morning very light in comparison with that of many previous hurricanes in the Sanford area.

One automobile driven by Eugene Legett, 1900 Magnolia Avenue, was reported to police to have been turned over by a gust of wind while turning a corner at the Municipal Airport at 1:45 A. M.; but the driver was not reported to have been injured.

The worst inconvenience of the storm was to telephone service with nearly 50 telephone lines up out of service due to falling limbs and palm fronds. Crews have been out all morning to restore service, according to E. V. Turner, manager. It was not found necessary to use the auxiliary battery power.

Power line service was interrupted between 8:00 and 11:00 o'clock last evening on South Melbourne Avenue north of Geneva Avenue by the breaking of a main power line, but this was the only serious break in this area, according to H. H. Coleman, local manager of the Florida Power and Light Company. There were, however, a few small interruptions caused by transformer fuses blowing out and service wires being hit by falling palm fronds and branches.

No power poles were broken, said Mr. Coleman. Crews worked until after midnight. There are still small troubles being remedied this morning.

The barometer hit a low mark of 29.77 last night and this morning had risen to 29.87. It was reported by B. F. Whitner, weatherman. Rainfall for a 24-hour period was measured at only 1.65 inches, but due to the driving wind, it probably amounted to more than the instrument recorded.

At the airport the wind averaged about 40 miles an hour, but gusts up to 60 MPH were recorded. Debris in streets is confined to moss and small limbs, and this morning no fallen trees were reported at the City Hall. Roofing concerns, usually delayed by calls for repairs after storms, reported this morning only a few calls.

No survey has yet been made of citrus and celery damage, but no apparent damage to these crops in the Seminole area has yet been reported, according to W. A. Lester, manager of Chase and Co. Some beans may have to be replanted, he predicted. H. J. Lehman reported no damage to buildings at the Sanford State Farmers Market. He also declared that he had not yet received any reports of damage to vegetables or citrus in this area.

Schools remained closed today. However, if Friday is a good day, they will be re-opened, Sept. 21, W. Lawton announced this morning.

The State Road Department has ceased all road work here during the storm period.

No damage to buildings at the Zoo was apparent this morning, and all animals appeared to be in good condition. A number of palm fronds were strewn about in the area of the City Hall. At the Municipal Pier the northeast wind has crossed the whole yacht basin area with water hyacinths. No craft were anchored there.

Rounding the Band Shell this morning to observe the pounding waves rolling westward on Lake Monroe, your reporter found a somewhat frightened and aged negro crouched inside the building.

East Coast Man Fleeing From Hurricane Is Killed In Accident Near Tampa

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18, (AP)—Robert Marks, 20-year-old Marine on furlough died today in Mound Park Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when the car he was driving crashed into a palm tree at Pass-A-Grille Beach. This marks the only instant death to occur in this area during the hurricane.

Police say Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Marks of Pass-A-Grille, attempted to stop his car at an intersection and was struck by a truck, throwing the car into an 80-foot shaft into a tree.

Lone Survivor Welcomed Home

TAMPA, Sept. 18, (AP)—The first death on the Florida West Coast attributable to hurricane conditions was reported at Tampa today, while Fort Myers, which bore the brunt of the 100-mile-an-hour winds, apparently escaped without loss of life or serious property damage.

Shirley A. Wade, 24-year-old Hollywood dairyman who drove in family to Tampa to escape the hurricane on the East Coast, died from injuries received in a high-way accident near here yesterday. He was struck by an automobile as he stood by his car waiting for a fire to be changed.

At least two other persons were reported dead in the wake of the big storm on the East Coast.

Although normal channels of communication with Fort Myers remained out, the State Highway Patrol at Tampa said it had been in radio communication with its station there, and reported a preliminary survey showed no deaths or serious injuries and less property damage than had been expected.

The Patrol said the Tamiami Trail east from Fort Myers was open again after being under water during the night. The trail was passable from Tampa to Sarasota; the Patrol said, but bus lines called off schedules south of Tampa until the rainy and still gusty weather moderated.

MacDill Field, big Army air base here, had 10 trucks loaded with emergency supplies ready to roll to any area in need of assistance.

Lack of communication hampered reports on conditions in the Fort Myers area where the hurricane struck the Gulf of Mexico, but northward along the peninsula damage appeared negligible.

Punta Gorda, 25 miles north of Fort Myers, reported winds up to 40 miles an hour.

State Of Emergency Is Proclaimed As West Florida Prepares For Big Blow

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18, (AP)—Governor Caldwell's office announced today that President Truman has declared a state of emergency in the hurricane area of Florida.

PENSACOLA, Sept. 18, (AP)—Highway Patrolmen raced through small towns and fishing villages along Florida's exposed but sparsely settled northwest coast today, warning residents to flee before an oncoming hurricane.

The gigantic storm, which roared across southern Florida yesterday like a huge mowing machine, curved savagely northward in the Gulf of Mexico and drove again upon the mainland.

Governor Caldwell's office announced that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Florida by President Truman in the wake of multi-million dollar damage, and federal agencies were mobilized to aid the stricken area.

Frightened residents of vulnerable coastal area scurried into Pensacola and inland towns as winds began rising, and the beach resort of Santa Rosa Island, and low-lying Destin, Fla., were evacuated.

In Mobile, disaster crews arranged to evacuate residents of low-lying areas of the Alabama Gulf Coast, including several hundred persons living in war-built frame apartments on Blakey Island.

As the great storm moved up the Gulf, the Navy ordered its aircraft carrier Wright and two destroyers to proceed with all speed toward the Yucatan Channel to escape the blow.

One of those evacuating before the storm was Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida, who had gone today to his beach cottage at Alligator Point. There he was reached by the Highway Patrol today and warned of the approaching hurricane. Caldwell left here before late advices indicated the storm was averting its northward.

At 4:40 P. M. today the Mobile Weather Bureau reported that an Army plane had spotted the center of the hurricane 180 miles due south of Apalachicola, Fla., moving in a northwesterly direction. Forecaster Frank T. Cole said the storm apparently had shifted 40 miles due west of its previous location.

Anti-Communist Improvements To Part Of Labor Act County Home Are Called "Silly"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (AP)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today that the controversial non-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Law is "silly" and possibly unconstitutional. The Vermont lawmaker told reporters he favors elimination of at least clarification of the section.

Aiken made his views known a few hours after the National Labor Relations Board received the first case on the issue, an appeal by the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Brotherhood asked the Board last night to overturn a ruling by its Baltimore regional director that he could not handle a union petition because top officers of the AFL had not furnished non-Communist affidavits. The union had petitioned for certification as bargaining representative for workers at radio station WURL in Arlington, Va.

The provision which has attracted a storm requires all officers of labor organizations to file affidavits denying membership in Communist organizations.

Steam Radiators Are Being Installed And Buildings Painted

The Seminole County Home, located south of Sanford on the Orlando highway, is being completely repaired and repainted at a cost estimated yesterday by County Commissioner J. J. McClain, at more than \$4,000. He is the commissioner in active charge of the Home and takes much interest in improvements.

Another major improvement pending is the reinstallation of 12 steam radiators which have not been connected by the basement heating plant in several years. These have been silver painted. The heating plant is in good condition.

Truman Keeps Posted On Major Events

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 18, (AP)—President Truman, Sept. 18, (AP)—President Truman arranged to keep fully informed by radio today of the international situation including developments in Trieste, as well as the Florida hurricane. Mr. Truman is near the end of his trip home from Brazil.

The Missouri will dock in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow. The President will board the yacht Williamsburg for the run up the Potomac River to Washington, where he expects to arrive Saturday morning.

Mr. Truman told newsmen in response to inquiries yesterday that he radioed the capital to advance the swearing in of James Forrestal as Secretary of Defense because of the international situation.

He declined to elaborate except to say that the times require a defense secretary. It had been generally expected that Forrestal would take over his duties as head of the armed services after Mr. Truman's return to Washington.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman referred to the international scene in general rather than any specific aspect of it.

However, it is known that Mr. Truman has been concerned about disturbances in the Trieste area (where there have been skirmishes between Italians, Yugoslavs and Allied troops in connection with peace treaty).

Forrestal directed by radio last night that surplus government property which could be used to relieve victims of the hurricane be made available to states and communities.

Chicago Negro In Ethiopian Air Force Guilty Of Fighting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 18, (AP)—Col. John C. Robinson, Chicago negro serving in the Ethiopian air force, was convicted today on charges of assault and battery against the air force commander, Swedish Count Gustaf Von Rosen, and sentenced to three months imprisonment.

The court also ordered Robinson to pay all Von Rosen's costs and rejected a plea for a stay of execution of the sentence. Robinson was brought to trial after Von Rosen allegedly suffered a brain concussion in a fist fight with him.

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Gandhi Declares Civil War Inevitable

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18, (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today that unless Pakistan and India frankly confess their guilt for the state communal atrocities committed in the Punjab and in Delhi, war between the two new dominions appears inevitable.

He told a heavily attended meeting here that if the two states persisted in their present attitudes toward the violence which has taken countless thousands of lives in communal strife between Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus, it would mean war.

Gandhi, the spiritual leader of the All-India Congress Party, said the hind come to this Indian capital in a "do or die" effort to restore peace in Delhi, which has just passed through a ghastly period of communal rioting, death, arson and torture. He said he would pray God to take him rather than see a land so dear to him in chaos.

He said there was no doubt that Hindus and Sikhs had been ill-treated in West Punjab, Pakistan, but added that it was equally true that Muslims had been similarly mistreated in East Punjab, India.

The newspaper Statesman, which has the largest circulation in India, said today that Hindus and Sikhs were leaving Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, by the thousands, fearing reprisals because of the recent treatment of Muslims in Delhi.

The paper said more than 25,000 had left Karachi in the last week and that an equal number had pulled out of other towns in Sind province for places in India. It said airports and railway stations were besieged by persons trying to get away as quickly as possible.

LAGUARDIA SINKING

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (AP)—Florence H. LaGuardia, 64, is in a "downward" trend in his grave illness, his physician reported today, as New Yorkers prayed for the request of Mayor William O'Dwyer for the little man who was the city's mayor for 12 years.

Dr. George Baehr said the former mayor and director general of UNRRA "again is in a deep sleep. The general trend is downward and the immediate outcome is as yet unpredictable."

RESISTANCE GROWS

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 18, (AP)—A United States Army report said today the Ukrainian resistance army fighting for Ukrainian independence was so large that units estimated to number 15,000 to 20,000 men had engaged Polish and Soviet Russian troops in pitched battles.

U. S. CHOSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (AP)—The United States was chosen today to serve with Australia and Belgium on a three-member United Nations Commission to assist in negotiating a settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

TOWNSEND MET

A meeting of the Townsend Club Fifth District Council will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Tourist Center. Due to the importance of matters to be discussed, all Sanford members are requested to be present. The general public is invited to attend.

FRANK ROBINSON HERE

Frank Robinson, former star and of the Cedar Falls, "blow into town" Tuesday evening from Cristobal, Canal Zone as he put it. He has been spending the past nine months there visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, and intends to return to University.

Passage on the liner from Kingston, Jamaica to Cuba was the roughest part of the trip, he said, and declared that he got a good shakeup on that part of the stormy flight. He then flew here via Miami and Orlando.