

Palm Beach Hit

(Continued from Page One) blinded at times by heavy rain squalls. High velocity winds sent palm fronds skittering across black pavements deserted except for police patrols.

Worth Avenue, the "Fifth Avenue" of anxiety throughout the city, was tightly boarded and only a few windows in its store fronts were broken.

A flash light gleaming spectrally on the Spanish type Everglades Club, whose members must have blood of damage to that haven of the social elite.

But the erosion of wind and waves, although sparing both of the business sections of Palm Beach, caused considerable destruction on the island section facing seaward.

"It'll take several days to learn the full extent of the damage," said Police desk sergeant Frank H. Young.

Most of the clubs have lost their bath houses. The bath house north of Palm Beach pier is gone and the pier itself is in bad shape. So is Ocean Boulevard.

The sea for years has been undermining sections of this famous coastal scenic drive. Patrolman Ed J. Williams said heavy waves crashing over the sea wall had littered the boulevard with broken pieces of a number of places.

Tree-blocked roads prevented approach to many estates and to the Bath and Tennis Club and the Sun and Surf Club, two exclusive retreats which were reported to have lost many beach cabanas.

Money built the fabulous homes and playgrounds of Palm Beach and money can repair the hurricane damage to them. But it may take years to replace the ruined royal palms cut down in a few hours along the stricken thoroughfares they once made green with beauty that became a Palm Beach trademark remembered by every visitor.

Pensacola Storm

(Continued from Page One) raged about 100 miles southwest of Tampa.

The tropical disturbance, the worst experienced by Florida in a decade, left at least two dead, thousands of emergency-sheltered refugees, and 17 stranded or missing persons, as well as immense property damage.

Ripping into the wealthy "Gold Coast" playground between Miami and Palm Beach at noon yesterday, the savage storm pounded vacation spots and citrus and vegetable-growing farmlands alike with winds up to 120-mph.

Early today 5,000 refugees were clustered around Sebring. And the Red Cross called upon the Navy at Jacksonville to send food for 15,000 meals.

Thousands of persons fled by train and automobile from their homes in the flood-menaced mucklands around Lake Okechobee. Terrified lest the storm repeat the 1928 catastrophe in which 3,500 were drowned by wind-blown water.

Ferocity of the storm was generally regarded as equal to that of 1928, 1930 and 1935, but unlike those hurricanes there was only negligible loss of life. Early today indicated one man was electrocuted by a fallen wire at Palm Beach, and one was shot to death in Miami while attempting to loot a damaged store.

In 1928 a total of 2,500 persons were killed or drowned in the West Palm Beach-Everglades area, while in 1935 a storm killed 500 at Key West. The 1930 disaster took 2,000 lives in Santo Domingo and Haiti.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP)—Many stores were being hurriedly boarded up here today for the first time in history as the City prepared for a carom shot of the great Atlantic-borne hurricane which ripped across lower Florida yesterday and now is in the Gulf.

Company I of the National Guard and Red Cross disaster committees were standing ready for action. Tyndall Field had already evacuated its planes to Alabama and Georgia but the field will not be abandoned. Civilians, however, were being moved to sturdier quarters.

Beach residents were hurrying to town to take advantage of whatever protection the land-locked harbor might give from heaving tides. Everything movable was being fastened down. Fishermen and pleasure yachtsmen were anchoring their crafts in bays and lagoons.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT POLTICKIN' MAN SAY HE KIN *FILL DE BILL" AT DAT COWT-HOUSE JOB. BUT I SPEC- WHUT HE RAEILY MEAN IS HE'D LAK TO TEK UP DE SPACE !!!



Illustrated by Hambone, 9-18-47

Tampa Gets Blow

(Continued from Page One) to 90 miles an hour, but no serious damage.

Sarasota rated its heaviest winds unofficially at 60 to 65 miles an hour, with gusts up to perhaps 70 miles an hour.

Power failed in the southern section of Sarasota about 11 P. M. and the State Highway Patrol station was off the air, but the rest of the city suffered only brief, intermittent interruptions.

Bradenton had winds estimated at as high as 50 miles an hour in gusts. Power there failed at 9:30 P. M., for everything except the city-operated street lighting system.

Beach and island residents from Fort Myers through Bradenton were evacuated to their mainland communities, but St. Petersburg and Clearwater deferred a decision until later this morning.

High winds were blowing down many trees and causing numerous scattered interruptions of telephone and light service in Tampa and St. Petersburg, but conditions were not severe.

Lakeland reported winds up to 75 miles an hour without any great damage.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18 (AP)—Winds of 60 to 65 mile velocity today continued here, with occasional momentary gusts raging at as high as 85 miles an hour, according to the U. S. Coast Guard base anemometer readings.

Aiken On Labor Act

(Continued from Page One) the Communist Party and disavowing overthrow of the government by force.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, interpreted this to mean that all top officers of the AFL and CIO must file affidavits with the NLRB before any affiliated unions could qualify for the services of the Board.

John L. Lewis, while he is an ardent anti-Communist, refused to comply, and since the United Mine Workers chief is an AFL vice-president, this prevented the Federation's executive council from meeting Denham's terms.

Aiken is a member of the Senate Labor Committee which helped draft the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, but the Communist provision was written in on the Senate floor after the House had adopted it.

The question of requiring officers of parent labor organizations like the AFL and CIO to file affidavits never did come up in debate, Aiken said, "and it never occurred to me that it would apply to anyone except the officers of a union which was the actual bargaining agent."

Aiken said he would support any amendment to junk the section or to clarify it, he added that he had no plans to offer such an amendment.

"If Communism is to be outlawed, I have always thought that would require a constitutional amendment. Otherwise, Communists—unless they advocate the overthrow of the government by force—are entitled to the same rights as Democrats and Republicans."

Aiken and Senator Hatch (D-NM) are co-authors of a pending amendment to strike another section from the Taft-Hartley Law which prohibits political expenditures by unions.

Aiken said he believes there is a good chance this amendment will be adopted when Congress reconvenes.

County Home (Continued from Page One) tion, according to H. T. Brown, superintendent of the Home. Valleys for the radiators are needed, however, he said. During the past winter heating with fire place and oil stoves had been inadequate for the old people in the Home, he asserted, and added that he did not understand why the radiators were ever taken out.

At present the large building, which accommodates five white men and two women, is being painted inside and outside, and porches have received one coat of paint. The pebble dash feature is the installation of shower baths. The wooden flooring has a very clean appearance and is finished with wax due to the hazards of slipping by the aged. White and colored dining rooms are neat and clean and tables have attractive linoleum coverings. Plenty of good fresh milk and butter is afforded by the dairy in which there are four cows. Men's beds have been put into the living room during the time rooms are being painted.

Marshall Reaction

(Continued from Page One) approval. The Rome Socialist newspaper Avanti headlined its account of the Marshall speech, "Marshall Seeks an Abili for Intervention in the Balkans."

In Berlin, headlines in Russian-controlled newspapers said the Secretary was "trying to dilute" the U. N. Most of them published a story from Tass, Soviet News Agency, alleging that the U. S. was "trying to make the U. N. its tool."

"While changes in the machinery for the settlement of disputes can improve and quicken the means of conciliation, only the will to settle can make the instruments of conciliation effective."

The Times said the proposed Assembly standing committee would be valuable as an outlet for world opinion which "no power could wholly ignore."

"Hateful though it is to accept the present situation by which Russia can flout the will of the majority to fit her own unscrupulous policies, it is more hateful to contemplate the alternative, which would rapidly turn the United Nations into an American League against the Soviet Union."

The conservative Daily Graphic, crediting Marshall with having "shown the way" out of the veto impasse, said his suggestions gave the U. N. "what may be its last chance."

In Stockholm, the liberal Stockholms Tidningen, only newspaper to comment this morning, said that "for the U. N. the plan might be a means of strength, though mostly of a moral character."

The staff of the conservative Aftenpost said the scheme was "one of the few possible solutions." It added: "It would have been encouraging if the Americans had learned how to win the full confidence of the democratic governments of Europe, they being socialist, conservative, liberal or coalition cabinets."

Prices Break (Continued from Page One) remained weak in later trading. The general market on steels was \$1 to \$1.50 lower than yesterday, with the top prices \$34 today compared with \$35.75 yesterday.

Grains regained fractions of extreme losses which were recorded shortly after opening of the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat at one time was down 10 cents on all deliveries and corn down eight cents—both daily limits. Oats were off four to five cents at one time, with six cent the limit.

The low on September wheat was \$2.67, on September corn \$2.53 3/8, and on September oats \$1.15 3/4.

MARGARET ANN "Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Clean Stores With Everyday LOW PRICES "HOME CONTROLLED" 204 East First Street-Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

Table listing meat products and prices: FOWL lb. 58c, FRYERS lb. 68c, STEAKS-Sirloin, Club, Rib & Shoulder lb 59c, CHUCK ROAST lb 45c, BONELESS ROLLED BRISKET POT ROAST lb 57c, HAMBURGER lb 39c, VEAL ROAST lb 59c, SANDWICH MEAT lb 55c, SMOKED PICNICS lb 49c, COLD CUTS lb 39c.

Better PRODUCE

Table listing produce items and prices: CELERY stalk 7c, POTATOES 10 lbs. 36c, GRAPES lb. 10c, APPLES 3 lbs. 29c, YAMS 5 lbs. 35c, ONIONS 3 lbs. 19c, RUTABAGAS lb. 7 1/2c, BANANAS 3 lbs. 35c, CABBAGE lb. 5 1/2c.

Junket Rennet Powder 10c, Rennet Tablets 11c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 2 Bars 17c, LIFEBOUY 2 Bars 17c, RINSO RINSO Small 12 1/2c Large 30c, LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bars 17c

SWAN SOAP Lge Bar 15c, Med Bar 9c

SPRY SHORTENING lb. 37c, 3 lbs. 99c

KLINE'S PREPARED MIX FOR PIE CRUST 8 ea 15c, KLINE'S BISCUITS 8 ea 15c

Stock Car Races AZALEA DRIVING PARK One Mile Speedway CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 75 Miles of Thrills

SEPTEMBER 21st - 2:00 P. M. Free Time Trials September 20 - 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Admission 1.25 - Children Under 12 Free

LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD

Whole Weeks Wash Done Automatically in 30 Minutes 100% Soft Water - Excellent Sanitary Conditions Telephone 1082 Second at Oak

LIBBY'S PEACH PRESERVES 16 oz. Jar 23c, BEANS No. 2 can 15c, OLEO lb 29c, GRFTT JUICE 46 oz. Can 15c

MIRACLE WHIP pt 31c qt 53c, SUNSWEET MEDIUM PRUNES lb. 18c 2-lb.35c

CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK TOM. SOUP can 10c, BEECHNUT BABY FOOD Strained Junior 8 1/2 12c

SWAN SOAP Lge Bar 15c, Med Bar 9c

SPRY SHORTENING lb. 37c, 3 lbs. 99c

KLINE'S PREPARED MIX FOR PIE CRUST 8 ea 15c, KLINE'S BISCUITS 8 ea 15c

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

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

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 221

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures, with a few showers and showers. Diminishing wind today and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer, a few after noon showers Saturday.

New Orleans Struck By Raging Hurricane

Winds Which Crossed Florida Batter In Buildings Along Entire Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19, (AP)—A tropical hurricane roared inland today toward southern Louisiana after raking New Orleans with destructive power that crushed buildings and flooded exposed areas of the Pontchartrain lakefront.

The Weather Bureau, in a 12:30 P. M. (EAST) bulletin placed the storm's center 20 miles northwest of New Orleans. It was moving northwestward at 15 miles per hour, with winds ranging from 80 to 120 MPH.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)—A screaming hurricane, which crushed buildings and piled flood waters over the great sea wall, passed over New Orleans shortly before noon today—and moved inland with destructive force.

Baton Rouge braced for the blow, and acting Governor Emile Verret closed the capitol and sent home all the state employees.

The deceptive calm of the hurricane's "eye," which began in New Orleans at 9:40 A. M. (Central Time), ceased at 11 A. M. and thundering winds up to 90 mph beat the hapless city from the opposite direction.

Colonel Frank Speiss ordered all National Guard units in New Orleans mobilized in Jackson barracks.

The entire Gulf Coast, from Pensacola westward, was raked by cyclonic winds. More than 1,000 residents of Alabama fishing villages raced for high ground from coastal areas where two giant mooms took hundreds of lives in 1916. Water three feet deep was

Truman Concerned Over Foreign Crisis
ABOARD U. S. S. MISSOURI WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 19, (AP)—President Truman today underlined his concern over the international situation by limiting his Monday engagements to a White House conference with the ranking State Department official in Washington.

Nearing home after a 12-day sea trip from Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Truman in early afternoon reviewed the European economic crisis which has brought demands in some quarters for a special session of Congress.

President Truman's Connelly radioed White House aides to keep Monday open for the discussion of the international situation.

Unless Secretary of State Marshall finds time for a hurried trip from New York where he is engaged with the United Nations General Assembly meeting, Mr. Truman presumably will receive his "fill-in" from Undersecretary Lovett.

The Chief Executive plans to devote tomorrow to work on papers which have accumulated since he left for the inter-American conference in Brazil Aug. 31.

The Missouri scheduled arrival time at dockside in Norfolk, Va., was 12 noon, today. The presidential party planned to board the yacht Williamsburg and complete the homeward journey up the Potomac River, arriving in the capital at 7 A. M. tomorrow.

Mr. Truman rested and tanned by the voyage of more than 8,000 miles which wound up the happiest vacation since he took office.

The trip followed previous foreign journeys this year to Mexico City in March and Ottawa in June. The President also plans to visit San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, some time this fall.

Schools To Re-Open Monday Morning
Seminole County Schools which were closed Wednesday through today, due to the storm, will re-open on Monday morning. It was announced this morning by Spok. T. W. Lawton. Schools might have been opened today, he pointed out, had it not been for the uncertainties yesterday of the weather.

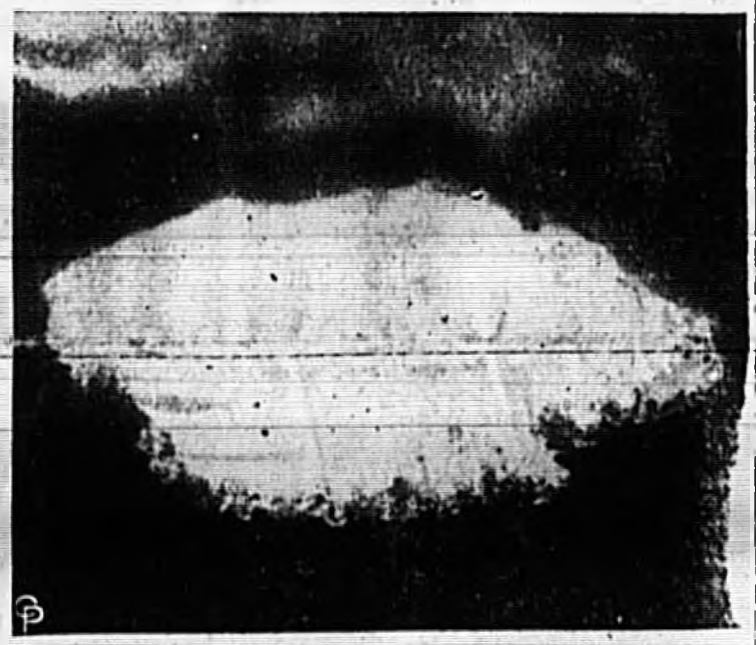
The two new Chevrolet school buses, recently purchased from the Hollar Chevrolet Co. and which were sent to Lima, Ohio to be fitted with bumper bodies, were delivered late yesterday afternoon and will be put into operation Monday. This is expected to relieve the shortage of buses.

The two new buses, of the latest type, have a capacity of 80 passengers each.

As Hurricane Moved To Coast



MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN SEEK SHELTER AS HURRICANE NEARS



AMONG THE THOUSANDS who sought safety as a tropical hurricane began to move toward the Florida coast were these residents of West Palm Beach. They are shown (top) seeking refuge in the County Court House. At bottom is a unique photo made by a trained weather reconnaissance crew which flew in a Navy plane into the heart of the hurricane as it gathered force off the Bahamas. Using radar instruments, it located the exact center of the storm and photographed a huge area of water as it was raised from the surface of the ocean. (International)

Grapefruit Said Damaged 50% By Florida Storm
SARASOTA, Sept. 19, (AP)—The tropical hurricane which ripped through southern Florida and the Gulf coast brought death to two persons here. Sheriff Doug Pearson reported William Best died of a heart attack Wednesday night while seeking refuge from high winds in the Sarasota county courthouse.

A man identified only as Red Davenport, a night watchman at the Bradenton-Sarasota airport, was electrocuted, the sheriff said, when he stepped onto a downed power line while making his rounds.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is Florida's estimate hurricane damage, but with some localities still to be heard from principally in the everglades area: Citrus: yearly value of state's grapefruit crop, \$36,000,000; (Continued on Page Four)

J. C. Jorgensen Buys W. A. Zachary Home
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zachary have sold their home at 618 Park Avenue to J. C. Jorgensen and wife. Revenue stamps on the recorded deed indicate a sale price of \$10,000.

A deed dated July 27 and recently recorded at the County Clerk's office is that of Francis T. Meriwether and wife to H. M. Rumbley, Jr. and wife of the former Pasold property on Beardsall Avenue. This includes a bungalow and 1.8 acres of improved farm land. Revenue stamps indicate a sale price of \$7,500.

LAGUARDIA FIGHTING
NEW YORK, Sept. 19, (AP)—Fiorillo H. LaGuardia, 64, gravely ill of a pancreatic condition at his home, faces "no immediate change for better or for worse," his physician said today.

Grain Prices Again Break In Chicago Mart

Senator Taft Proposes Wages Level Off 60 Percent Above 1939 Level

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, (AP)—Corn broke 5 cents, the daily limit, shortly before noon on the Board of Trade today following a government crop report stating that more than half the crop was safe from frost damage. Wheat and oats suffered wide losses. It was the second consecutive day that corn has tumbled the permissible limit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, (AP)—All grains crashed in major markets of the United States and Canada today in the sharpest break in many months. In Chicago, wheat dropped the 10 cent limit and brokers reported there still were no takers for offerings of between 350,000 and 400,000 bushels of May wheat at this decline.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Grain prices broke sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today as some retailers expressed fears that the cost of food—at the highest level in the nation's history—might force a sudden slump in sales of non-food items.

Dun and Bradstreet, meanwhile reported that retail sales generally increased very slightly in the week ended Wednesday and were one to five percent ahead of a year ago, but added that resistance (Continued on Page Two)

City Leases Booth To Jaycees For \$1 Per Year

The City of Sanford will lease the Tourist Information Booth on Seminole Boulevard to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for \$1 per year, Gordon Bradley, Jaycee secretary, announced at the board of directors meeting Tuesday night.

The City has also agreed to furnish the water and limited janitor service for the booth.

Some maps and approximately 10,000 promotional folders showing interesting spots in and around Seminole County were ordered and will be delivered by Oct. 15 which has been designated as the official opening date.

Clifford Able was named chairman of a get-out-the-vote committee and Mr. Able has been instructed to select a committee to aid in the drive.

A donation was made to the "Clery" Crute and in addition the Jaycees offered any assistance that they might be able to give the organization to make this year the best that has ever been had by the young people's group.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday.

Jack Ratigan Named To Head TB Campaign
Jack Ratigan of the Seminole County Motors, will head the committee which will direct the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale in Seminole County to raise funds for the tuberculosis control work of the Tuberculosis Association, George Touhy, president, announced today.

The county campaign is part of the nation-wide 41st annual Christmas Seal Sale which will open Nov. 24, and continue until Christmas.

Russia Renews Its Attack On American War-Mongering

At Congressional Living Cost Probe In Boston



APPEARING AS A WITNESS at the congressional investigation of zooming prices under way in the Boston area, Mrs. Helen Sagoff, Brookline, Mass., provides the investigators with a few statistics. She is chairman of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Consumers, and has been gathering data for some time. Listening are (l. to r.): Rep. Clarence Kilburn, N. Y.; Sen. Raymond Baldwin, Conn.; Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, the chairman, Vermont; Sen. Francis J. Moya, Pa.; and Rep. Edward Hart, N. J. (International Staffphoto)

Russian Press Has Full Report Of Vishinsky Talk

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's speech to the United Nations Assembly, probably the strongest words ever uttered by a Russian diplomat against the present policy of the United States, was presented to the Soviet public today in full-page spreads in all the principal newspapers, which made no immediate editorial comment.

The full pages were insufficient to carry Vishinsky's speech to its entirety, and editors' notes said it would be concluded in the next editions. The full text went out to all provincial newspapers, and was broadcast in many languages.

The press, which yesterday gave a summary of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's Wednesday address to the Assembly, carried excerpts from the American's speech at greater length today, and added (Continued on Page Six)

Harper Returns Home From Electric Course

E. C. Harper, owner of the Sanford Electric Institute, returned from a week he attended the General Electric Institute at Nela Park. He reported the beauty of the institute to be beyond description.

The course, he said, covered all new research and advanced phases of commercial and industrial lighting.

While on the trip, Mr. Harper spent a week in Chicago, Ill. visiting various plants devoted to manufacturing sponsored by the water heaters and electric fixtures.

DEFENSE RESTS
SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 19, (AP)—The defense in the Overall murder trial has swung to "Sunday Punch" but the prosecution was right back today offering rebuttal against all the key points made in behalf of heiress Louise Overall and her lover, George (Bud) Gollum, charged with murdering her parents.

REDS ATTACKED
BERLIN, Sept. 19, (AP)—The Russian controlled German News Agency said today that "Nazi provocateurs" had smashed windows in the headquarters of the Soviet sponsored Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party at Bernburg, Saxony, in the Soviet zone of occupation.

FIREMAN FIRES SNAKES
J. P. Bennett, member of the local fire department, was recently bending over some sweet potato vines in his garden when he discovered a nest of 14 small rattlesnakes. He took his shoe, he said, lifted the squirming mass of snakes into a large can. After showing them to neighbors he poured kerosene on them and burned them up.

SLIGHT DAMAGE
A few celery seed beds may have been lightly damaged in the Oviedo section, but older seed beds appear to be unharmed, it was reported this morning by Andrew Duda of A. Duda and sons in Slavia.

The latest reports of celery growers in the Sanford section indicate that damage to seed beds was negligible. Citrus damage also appears to be very light.

WILLIS POWELL DIES
JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19, (AP)—Willis Bertha Powell, 79, retired newspaperman and former secretary of the Seagraves, Fla., chamber of commerce, died at his Indian Springs home near here today.

CITY MEET POSTPONED
The regular Monday evening meeting of the City Commission has been postponed until Tuesday evening in order that City officials may attend the VFW Post meeting at the Mayfair Inn, City Manager H. N. Sayer, announced this morning.

BRITISH AND IRISH DISCUSSING TRADE
LONDON, Sept. 19, (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today discussed the balance of trade with the British government, which has been in deficit ever since the world revolution was conceived when the British (Continued on Page Six)

BRITISH ABOUT READY TO QUIT PALESTINE
LONDON, Sept. 19, (AP)—The British cabinet may decide tomorrow to surrender the mandate over Palestine which the League of Nations gave this country.

Government sources said today the foreign, colonial and war offices had agreed Britain should quit Palestine, but not attempt to impose singlehandedly a settlement by partition. Britain's views will be presented later to the United Nations, whose special commission recommended partition but with Jerusalem under U. N. trustee.

MARTIN, NO CANDIDATE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts mapped out a western speaking tour today but insisted he is not interested in becoming the Republican presidential nominee. "I am not a candidate and do not expect to be a candidate," Martin told newsmen as he headed for a section of the country currently having a strong appeal to GOP presidential possibilities.

RAIL BROTHERHOODS SEEK WAGE INCREASE
CLEVELAND, Sept. 19, (AP)—The nation's railroads will be asked for 20 percent wage increases for more than 350,000 of their workers at the end of this month.

The decision was reached yesterday in a special meeting of representatives of the five operating brotherhoods, affecting trainmen, engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen.

Eastern railway circles estimated the total annual cost to the road would be approximately \$375,000,000 including payroll taxes.

The Brotherhoods as of Sept. 30 will ask that the bonus be effective Nov. 1, an announcement said.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SEEN SURE
Creation of a Soil Conservation District now seems a certainty for Seminole County, according to County Agent C. H. Dawson.

On Aug. 22, as a result of a hearing held at the Court House on Aug. 6 at which a number of growers approved the project and a referendum of growers at a later date, the State Soil Conservation Board declared that a Seminole County Soil Conservation District is practical and feasible, and Mrs. Dawson said.

The next step in organizing a soil conservation district, he said, is to apply to Secretary of State R. A. Gray for a certificate of organization or charter. Five landowners are required to file a petition for this charter.

Thirty days after issuance of the certificate of organization by Secretary Gray, petitions to nominate candidates for district supervisors, of which there will be five, are to be filed with the State Soil Conservation Board. Each petition is to be signed by 25 qualified electors and landowners of the district. Each elector may sign one or any number of petitions.

The soil conservation district will comprise the some 205,446 acres of Seminole County. E. S. McMullen, acting Extension Conservationist from Gainesville, who outlined the soil conservation program at the hearing held here, will supervise the election of supervisors.

RUSSIAN PRESS TO ADDRESS VFW
By HOWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst—Russia's violent diatribe in the Assembly of the United Nations yesterday serves at least one useful purpose: It makes clear that Moscow is determined to pursue without deviation the international course it has been following ever since the end of the war.

This means that the Soviet world revolution for the establishment of Communism will continue along lines already established. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky's pronouncement was not only a fierce attack on the America which stands in the way of aggressive Communism, but it was in effect an explosive "No" to all suggestions for any U. S. moves which might hamper a Soviet ambition to Sovietize the globe.

That is a logical strategy for the Soviet Union to pursue in view of the present international situation. Most of the Eastern Hemisphere is in a chaotic economic state which has reduced many countries to bankruptcy, including hunger. This is the day for which Communism has dreamed ever since the world revolution was conceived when the Bol- (Continued on Page Six)

WHITE RUSSIAN SAYS RUSSIAN PEACE EFFORTS BEING HURT IN MANY QUARTERS
NEW YORK, Sept. 19, (AP)—The Soviet attack on the United States was renewed in the United Nations Assembly today by White Russia's chief delegate, Kurma V. Kiselev, who took up the battle which he said "Vishinsky left off yesterday."

Backing up Vishinsky's charges of American "warmongering," Kiselev declared that the United States had taken up a slogan of world mastery.

"War threatens to erupt on the peaceful life of the people," he shouted, waving his hands.

The White Russian delegate spoke after Dr. Juan Arca, Argentina's chief delegate, had made the first formal reply to Vishinsky in the general debate, now in its third day.

Arca noted that Vishinsky had leveled against the United States, "insults" and said the Russian seemed to have taken "a rapid trip around the world" to include almost everybody in his attack.

Kiselev, repeating many of the same charges which Vishinsky leveled against the United States, asserted that the Soviet Union was leading the drive for peace but was being attacked from many quarters.

Turning to the question of atomic energy control, he said the United States could not hold its monopoly for long and added, "The atomic bomb of one side may be answered by the atomic bomb of the other side."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union pressed swiftly for United Na- (Continued on Page Four)

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906... Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays at Sanford, Florida... 111 Main Street... HOLLAND T. DEAN, Editor... GORDON DEAN, Business Manager...

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1947

YET HUMILITY TURNS AWAY TO BLAST LEADER WHO AER INGRANT AND SELFISH AND WHO LEAD HUMILITY ASBESTOS... The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use of the name of all the news items printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The American people whose income on the average is twice as high as before the war, are laying more trouble than ever staying out of debt. According to the Institute of Life Insurance, they went three billion dollars deeper in the hole during the first six months of this year, after going into debt for eight billion dollars last year. The more we have, the more we need. And the more it costs.

One man trying to loot a Miami store with windows broken by the hurricane was shot and killed. There was considerable looting and pilfering reported in various East Coast cities during the storm and a number of arrests were made. The National Guard was also called into action and probably prevented a great deal more property loss than there was. When disaster strikes, there are always those who try to make matters worse.

Up at Marine Studios, a male seahorse, probably frightened by the oncoming storm, gave birth to 100 sealets, or baby sea horses, if you don't know, yes, that's what the story says. It seems that seahorses are a member of a family of which the female deposits eggs in a pouch carried by the male. From then on it's up to him. And in this case he did all right for himself. One hundred offspring at one time is no small accomplishment even for a seahorse.

Roger Babson suggests that the day of the plane only covers "high prices high and sleeping quarters scarce," he says, "most big cities offer little inducement for the average person." Consequently, the population trend is away from the big cities. It is the small towns at the present time which are growing and which offer the greatest opportunity. And what is even more to the point than high prices and poor accommodations, is the fear of bombs in the event of another war. The first targets will be the big cities.

Secretary of State Marshall has advanced the only solution for the problem of the irresponsible use of veto by means of which Russia has made, and is making, it impossible for the UN Security Council to do anything at all toward preserving the peace of the world. The creation of a "little assembly" under the UN Charter could not supplant the Security Council, but it could place the blame wherever it properly belongs, and that may be something which even Russia does not relish today when so much of the blame belongs in her own lap.

During the hurricane excitement of Tuesday and Wednesday a number of persons called our office wanting the latest dope on the storm, and believe us, they didn't want to know where it had been, or where it was, but where it was going. And when we couldn't tell them, we suppose they thought we should keep our mouths shut. Unfortunately, with all our modern weather instruments and Weather Bureau spotting planes, it is still not possible to plot the future course of a hurricane. It is like a drunken sailor on a rampage, staggering first to the right and then to the left, wallowing for a while in apparent stupor, and then suddenly making a bold dash in an altogether unexpected direction.

Children Killed

The motor vehicle accident death rate has recorded an alarming increase among boys under 5 years of age, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The rate among these youngsters, on the basis of the company's experience, has increased continuously since the end of the war and was 25 per cent higher in the first six months of this year than last.

Even at the school ages 5 to 14 years, the motor vehicle accident death rate among boys was 15 per cent higher in the January-June period of the current year than in the like period of 1936.

The news for young boys in 1947 contrasts sharply with the favorable trend among men at ages 20 and beyond. As a result of declines at the adult ages, the motor vehicle accident death rate for males at all ages combined was 10 per cent lower in the first half of 1947 than for the corresponding months a year ago.

Among female policyholders, however, the death rate in the aggregate was up 7 per cent. In noting the rise in mortality among children, the Metropolitan comments: "Greater attention must be given during these post-war days of increased traffic and higher speeds of vehicles to the safety of young children on the streets. This is the more serious because the recent high birth rates have added a large number of children of preschool ages to our population. Every effort must be made to make parents realize fully the dangers of unsupervised outdoor play of little children."

Don't Talk Yourself Out Of Success

Ideas, emotions and desires are like steam in one respect. They contain a potential power which themselves that is constantly seeking expression, building up a compulsive force which drives a man, goals him and gives him no rest until he is rid of them.

There are only two ways in which this compulsive power can be released. We can direct it in our work, put our ideas into practice and bring our plans to fruition. Or we can release this power by talking about our plans. If a man has a burning desire to accomplish something he will find that this compulsion "to do something about it" will leave if he lets off steam by talking about it enough. Soon he will scarcely think about it any more. It no longer interests him. Take a tip from some of the world's most successful men—learn to build up steam instead of blowing it off—don't talk yourself out of success.—John D. Murphy in Your Life.

Peacetime Wars

As the world begins its third year of "peace," wars still rage: in China with the Communists; in Palestine with a three-cornered conflict; in the Dutch-Indonesian strife and in Greece where guerrilla bands are operating.

These four "little wars" may not seem important when viewed against such a vast struggle as World War II. Yet these miniature conflicts seem mighty serious to the individuals and communities involved. And as long as men are at arms anywhere, peace is not achieved. The United Nations must settle difficulties in the four spheres of conflict before anyone has a right to talk about the end of hostilities.

Where there's smoke, there's fire. Professional firefighters observe this adage and consider safety threatened until the last spark has been extinguished. World leaders, particularly UN delegates, would do well to be equally realistic regarding the remaining battle zone.

FLY FLORIDA AIRWAYS to CHICAGO 7 1/2 hrs. \$56.95 to NEW YORK 10 1/2 hrs. \$61.35 to MIAMI 2 1/2 hrs. \$12.95

NOTICE Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herald will be increased to \$1.00 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.

Grain Prices Drop

(Continued from Page One) to soaring food prices was still going.

There was some drop in demand across the country for meat, butter and eggs. Calls for oleomargarine were more frequent and high priced liquors were neglected in favor of beer and ale.

A rush of selling orders shortly after the Chicago grain pits opened pushed both wheat and corn down five to six cents below yesterday's close. The slump was checked, however, and a moderate upturn started. Near the end of the first hour, wheat was three and one-half to four and one-quarter cents lower than Thursday's close, September, \$2.67; corn was three and seven-eighths to four and seven-eighths lower, September \$2.50, and oats were unchanged to one and one-half lower, September, \$1.16 and three-quarters.

Yesterday, wheat and corn prices were down on news that foreign grain shipments would be curtailed in November. In yesterday's trading, wheat was off 6 to 8 and seven-eighths cents and deferred corn contracts were down the limit of eight cents. Cattle prices were slightly down in Chicago today and the hog market was very slow with good choice 200 to 250 pound weights about steady.

The high cost of living continues to hold top attention of lawmakers in Washington and elsewhere.

In a politically important speech prepared for a San Francisco audience, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed that the nation seek to level off wages at a point 50 to 60 percent above that of 1939. He said the present level of both represents an 80 to 100 percent increase over 1939. However, in Washington, Senator Ives (R-NY) contended prices would not come down until production moves higher and Senator

SUDAN'S FUTURE

CHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 19. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has agreed to have Ethiopia's United Nations delegation raise the question of the Sudan's future in the current U. N. Assembly session.

FOUR FOOT SNOW

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 19. (AP)—Snow covered southwestern Alberta today, blocking some roads. Omar Mohammed Omar announced today. Omar is acting generally secretary of the Sudan independence front.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big... human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the Clarion and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary... about the community sing down by the river... the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns... the helping hand... the respect for one another's rights. And above all the joys of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttered milk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

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PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear AIR-CONDITIONED

Reds Renew Attack

(Continued from Page One) Secretary-General Trygve Lie disclosed he had received a formal request from the Soviet delegate to the agenda of the General Assembly, now in its third day of general debate.

The new Vishinsky move cleared the way for a preliminary test, possibly later today, on the Soviet resolution. The Russians' No. 1 deputy foreign minister put the resolution before the 65 member nations at the end of his charges yesterday against the United States whom he called leading "war-mongers."

Lie sent the Soviet request along to the 14-nation steering committee which may meet after today's plenary sessions to consider inclusion of additional items for the agenda. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, so far ignoring the Soviet attack, was the first delegate to arrive in the blue and gold assembly chamber. He sat with an adviser scribbling on paper before other delegates arrived.

HURRICANE AFTERMATH

C. R. Dawson, County agent, had a busy time with his shirt wet sending and receiving set Wednesday night, relaying important messages between here and the Miami and Palm Beach areas.

Many persons here were anxious to get in touch with relatives there, even waded through swamps, delivered to homes, but were told that all communications were delivered via Red Cross centers.

T. E. Smith, proprietor and operator of the news stand in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building, decided some time ago to build a "hurricane proof" magazine rack, so he made one out of heavy ply wood. "It really kept magazines from blowing away," he said, but decided during the storm to keep it inside due to the rain.

NO SUCH THING

BERLIN, Sept. 19. (AP)—American Military Government public health officials today tabbed as incorrect reported claims by German doctors at Bremen that U. S. authorities had approved proposals for the enactment of new sterilization laws for Germany.

WORLD WAR II TO FINISH

Thomas (D-Okla) forecast another six years or longer before prices become stabilized. "I believe we may as well recognize that prices are permanently up above pre-war prices," said Taft, who has given increasing indications he would seek the Republican presidential nomination next year. "Since both wages and prices have risen—wages on the whole more than prices—we had better work toward stabilization of wages and prices at some new level, perhaps 50 to 60 percent over 1939."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)

Senator Ives (R-NY) said today the world's economy is sick because of "under-production" and that soaring prices at home are only a symptom of this "disease."

"Everybody is talking about high prices and they are pretty bad," Ives told a reporter. "But we will never get them down until we get production up."

Ives' comment followed a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics placing wholesale prices of food and farm products at the highest level in history although wholesale prices for the entire list of 900 commodities covered by the survey still were 5.9 percent below the record set in 1920.

At the same time, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) reiterated his contention that this country may have to put up with "inflation" if it is going to pay off the national debt and meet other costs of government.

Thomas added it may be another six years or even longer before the price situation becomes stabilized.

"It took eight years after World War I before the price level finally was set in 1926," the Oklahoma Senator said in an interview. "If it took eight years after the first war to determine following a much more expensive

Variety Of Weather Is Reported In U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS There was a variety of weather across the nation today—a deluge (including hurricane, midsummer and below freezing temperatures, rain and snow.

The nine-day old tropical storm, which already has caused millions of dollars in damage in southern Florida, swept along the Gulf Coast from northwest Florida to Louisiana and appeared headed for the Louisiana shore, endangering a million persons in the area near New Orleans.

Warm weather, with temperatures in the 90's extended from Texas northeastward into the Ohio valley and the southern Great Lakes region, while rain fell over most of the area from Lake Superior to Montana.

Temperatures again today dipped to below freezing at some points in the northern Rocky Mountain region. Snow was reported in several Montana communities, including a fall of between four and five inches in the Lewistown-Dillon-Cutbank area. The mercury slid to below freezing in Lewiston, Glendive, Great Falls and Butte, with 25 above the coldest spot in the state.

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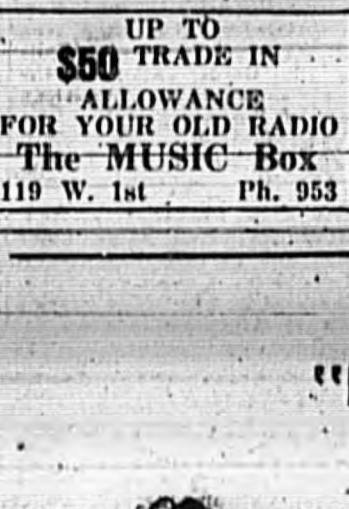
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

MONDAY
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the "Season of prayer for safe missions" at 3:30 P. M. at the church annex. The R. A.'s Subbeams and Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The Board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the "Season of prayer for safe missions" at 3:30 P. M. at the church annex.

WEDNESDAY
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the "Season of prayer for safe missions" in the church annex at 7:30 P. M.

Rockefeller Heiress To Wed Scientist

PASADENA, Sept. 19. (AP)—Two prominent families will be joined with the wedding tomorrow of Anita Oser, 23, McCormick-Rockefeller heiress, and Linn Pauling, Jr., son of the internationally known scientist.

The young couple, both students at Pomona College, did not close where they will be married. She is the daughter of the late Mathilde McCormick Oser and Swiss army officer Max Oser, and the first great grandchild of the late John D. Rockefeller, Miss Oser and her mother, Max, inherited an estate of \$3,600,000 when their mother died last May.

Dr. Pauling, the bridegroom's father, is chairman of the chemistry division at California Institute of Technology.

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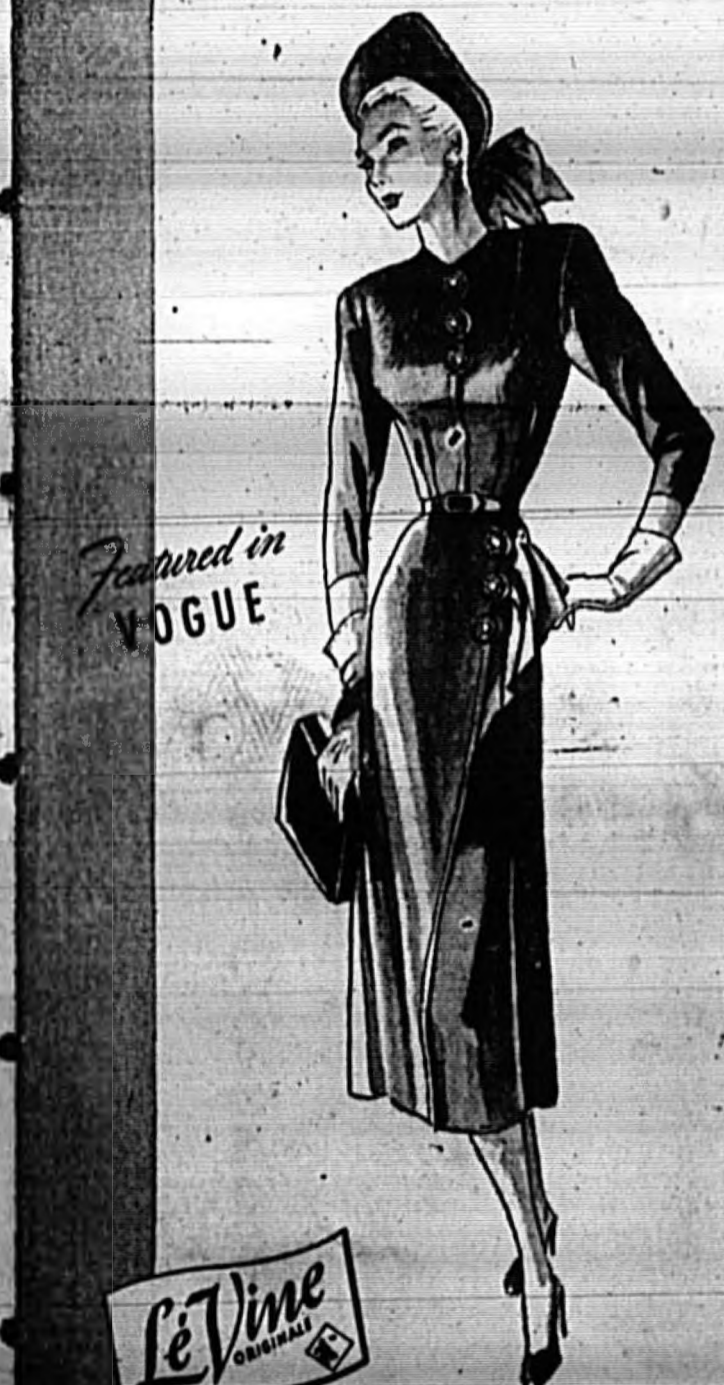
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O.E.S. Will Assist The "Celery Crate"

At regular meeting of Seminole Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S. held in the Masonic Hall last night the group voted to contribute to the operation of the "Celery Crate" for teenagers. They also voted to sponsor the child welfare program which is a project of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Jack Burns, Worth's Matron, presided.

Announcement was made that Miss Joan Williams, who was sponsored by the chapter to the Girl's State at Tallahassee, will make a report at the next meeting. About 40 members were present last evening.

Casselberry News

Mrs. Leo Lisk was honored by a stork shower, at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Lisk, on the evening of Sept. 12. Those present were Mesdames Thomas Hattaway, Catherine Lewis, Leonard Casselberry, Grinn Perry, Ken Watson, Peter Rhodes, Ann Darlymple, Jeff Swearington, Hart Fuller, R. J. Bevin, Talley Hattaway, James R. Hattaway, Vestal Ellis, Thelma Ellis, O. E. Weaver, Annie Lott, Edward Locke, Estelle Dudley, Geneva Largent, Lilian Watson, Bessie Edmfield, Mary Shafter, and Miriam Louise Swearington, and Louise Grant. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Hilbard Casselberry returned Saturday from Chicago, Ill., where he attended conventions of the Florida Telegraph Delivery and Telegraph Delivery Service.

The Town Council held a regular meeting at the Community House Monday evening. Those present were R. J. Bevin, mayor, Talley Hattaway, marshal, Lee

Personals

Bill Fleming left yesterday for Gainesville to enter the University of Florida.

Miss Elaine Cochran of Camilla, Ga. is visiting relatives in Sanford and Lake Mary for some time.

Miss Georgia Hutchins left on Tuesday for Tallahassee where she will enter the Florida State University.

Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, Jr. left yesterday for Waycross, Ga. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courier, Sr. of 1209 Palmtoe Avenue were visitors at the Natural Bridge of Virginia over the past weekend.

Miss Alice Lundquist, Miss Mary Lee Mattair and Miss Jackie Coates left Thursday for Grady Hospital in Atlanta where they will enter nurse's training.

Mrs. Sheldon A. Morris and Miss Even W. Youngs of Jacksonville returned today to their home after spending the past four days with their sister, Mrs. J. A. Hatfield.

Howard L. Wheelchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel, left on Wednesday for Tallahassee where he will enter the Florida State University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sayer, Jean Sayer and Mrs. Mary Anne Wheelchel left yesterday for Tallahassee where Miss Sayer and Miss Wheelchel will enter Florida State University.

Friends of W. L. Stoudenmire will be glad to know he is recuperating nicely following an operation performed at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee returned today to Coronado Beach after spending several days in Sanford. They will spend about two weeks at the beach before returning to Sanford.

Mrs. William Norman has left after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, for Deland to join her husband who is associated with the law faculty at Stetson University.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Garner returned yesterday from New York City where they have been spending the past ten days. While there Dr. Garner attended the Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons.

Verne Messenger returned today



Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara are seen as the romantic leads of the Technicolor film, "The Homestretch," with Helen Walker and James Gleason. Showing at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.

Hollywood

By HOWARD C. HEYN (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hollywood has finally been stumped. The wonder town has always been able to get trained animals of all descriptions for film work. But when the call went out for a trained butterfly no one could deliver the goods.

A studio craftsman finally was called to build a mechanical butterfly. The contraption, to be used in "Mortal Coil" is an intricate affair, motivated by tops of equipment. But believe me, you won't be able to tell it from the real butterfly.

Frank Sinatra will ask his bosses at MGM to arrange his 1948 schedule so that two films are completed by June.

"I want to take a complete rest from films and radio next summer," Frank said, "so I can spend the time with my family." He will then also be able to enjoy a swimming pool, his first, which is now under construction.

Lassie will live in true star from Gadsden, Ala. He left Sanford last week to accompany his mother, Mrs. M. S. Messenger, from Gadsden, where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, to Jacksonville where she will spend the weekend before returning to Sanford. Mrs. Messenger has been visiting in Alabama for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter returned on Tuesday from spending some time in Hackensack, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Jr. where they were joined by Mrs. Harriett Hicks and all left for Rochester where they were guests of Mrs. Sara Maurer. En route to Sanford, they also visited in Heighstown, N. J.

Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—Spring hit "The Young Fellow" here in New York: I went to the ball game. The sun had been playing a neat game of hard to get for weeks but it decided to bestow its sunny, balmy best as I walked west from my hotel to meet my gang and head for uptown, the Polo Grounds and the Giants.

Fifth Avenue was swash with promenaders, even though it was well past Easter. Ladies sported fancy corages. The usual Sunday noonline line around Radio City was waiting as it had for hours, to get into the Music Hall to see "The Egg and I." And thirty stories above 51st Street, a lone workman ate a sandwich and occasionally tilted a bottle of milk to wash it down.

Below him, the first really good opportunity to attend the sidewalk restaurants had dozens of delighted folks eating an al fresco luncheon.

Up At the Polo Grounds, the Giants didn't entirely rain the Spring day for their fans, splitting a double header. Behind us, in a third baseline box, a party of four had two radios, one tuned to the Yanks' exploits at the mercy of the Red Sox, and the other noting desolately the double drubbing of the Dodgers by the Phils.

This totaled three games on which they were keeping tabs, but they sandwiched in a heated discussion over what they all should wear at an imminent Sun-wedding.

Oscar Levant, musing over this constant conversational juggling act finally commented in this typical exasperated style:

"I won't be a bit surprised if one of them starts to pick a chicken."

But Spring appeared to be here. Half a million folks were on beach; the circus abandoned Madison Square Garden and started on its annual warm weather trek about the nation. The Sitting-Room-Only sign was out in Central Park; tops were down getting ready to throw his hat in the director's ring.

While Garfield vacations in the East to "regain his perspective," "The World and Little Willie" and "The Great Indiors" are being prepared for his filming.

Country Club

Charles Potter, manager of the Seminole Country Club, announced today that an informal party is scheduled for Saturday night beginning at 9:00 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served on Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M.

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on convertibles. Gals were wearing more suits and cloth coats than furs for a change. Night clubs were almost empty. Tennis courts nesting between tall hotels. Wendy Barrie stated that she will appear on two radio programs this weekend.

The first program will be on Saturdays at noon, Luncheon at Sandy's and on Sunday night she will appear on the "Theater Guild of the Air."

But as a dyed-in-the-bleachers city dweller, who wouldn't live further than a mile from a skyscraper under any normal conditions, whose wife yattles on a big mule pasture for Fifth Avenue, with her other enthusiasms, let me just say that nothing is more lovely than May in Manhattan. A little dirty perhaps, but it's still for me.



SOUTHIDE PRIMARY

There will be a meeting of the room mothers of the Southside Primary School on Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wright announced today the birth of a daughter, Danielle Lydia, on Sept. 12 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

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HOLLYWOOD Shops

12 Ends Battle For First String Berths For Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19. (Special)—A battle which increases in fury each day has a dozen ends scrapping for playing rights with the University of Florida Gators.

Tommy Bishop, Jacksonville; Dewell Rushing, Tampa; Joe Hawkins, Ft. Myers; Grant Hester, Jacksonville; and Milton Adkins, Moore Haven, are the hopefuls for the left side, with Bishop, Rushing, and Hawkins currently holding the edge. Bishop is a letterman of last year's team, while Rushing and Hester are letterman from the '44 Gator squad.

Bill Turner, of St. Petersburg; Joe Chesser, Quincy; Ray Gatch, Eustis; Warren Tiller, Orlando; John Gilbert, Miami; Aaron Brown, Jacksonville; and, Pal Johnson, Gainesville, are bearing down on the right flank.

Turner, a rangy letterman of 1946, is currently pacing the right ends and Tommy Bishop heads the list on the left side. Bishop is a former all-State high school end from Jacksonville, who also saw a lot of action on the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team during the war. His kicking ability will probably send him to the backfield for duties in this department.

Surprise performer in the recent scrimmage is Joe Hawkins, a fast charging defensive man. Given more lessons by football's school of hard knocks, he should prove of considerable reserve value to the Gators.

With quarterbacks Doug Belden, Julian Schamberg and Lazarus Lewis playing the role behind the center in Florida's T-formation, and all the owners of needles threading right arms, the Gators ends are slated to play a major part in the offensive thrusts of a game which will take to the air on the slightest provocation.

Many Football Teams Pry Lid Off Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—While the season will not hit its stride for another two weeks, several score college football teams jump the gun this weekend and open their schedules while it's still officially summer.

One big intersectional clash spotlights the program in Washington State's meeting with Penn State at Hershey, Pa., Saturday night.

Only two other contests of any consequence are carded for the east tomorrow, Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy providing a scrimmage for Villanova at Philadelphia and Geneva opening Duquesne's first postwar campaign at Pittsburgh.

In the south, Kentucky and Mississippi, traditional opening day rivals, launch their seasons at University, Miss., under new coaches, Paul (Bear) Bryant guiding the former and John Vaught at the helm of Ole Miss.

Harold (Red) Drew, who left Mississippi to replace Frank Thomas at Alabama, unveils the 1947 Crimson Tide edition against Mississippi Southern at Birmingham.

South Carolina takes on its customary in-state opponent, Newberry, at Columbia, and Clemson entertains Presbyterian. In night games, Randolph-Macon is at Richmond while Davidson is host to Elon.

Friday night attractions include Furman at Georgia.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN RE: ESTATE OF MILTON B. SACKETT, Deceased. YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR CLAIMS AND DEMANDS WHICH YOU, OR EITHER OF YOU, MAY HAVE AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MILTON B. SACKETT, 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 time 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 such claim or demand so not filed shall be void. EMILY W. SACKETT, As executor of the last will and testament of Milton B. Sackett, deceased. First publication, Sept. 19, 1947.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY NO. 6441. WALTER M. OATES Plaintiff. LUCY D. OATES Defendant. THE STATE OF FLORIDA, GRETT ENCH, To Lucy D. Oates whose residence and address is Lucy D. Oates 109 Broadway Yaxoo City, Mississippi. You are hereby notified that suit for divorce has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, by Walter M. Oates. You are hereby required to file your appearance with the Clerk of said Court in the County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on or before the 25th day of September, A. D. 1947, or default will be entered against you and said case will proceed as a matter of course. Ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of this court, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1947. G. P. HERRING, Clerk of Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. O. B. BREVET, Notary Public for Florida.

Grapefruit Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

orange, \$162,000. The storm's northern tip hit the southern edge of the citrus belt where grapefruit damage estimated about 50 percent; orange 5 to 10 per cent. Even much tree-bruised fruit can be used for processing. Principal portion of citrus belt apparently not seriously damaged.

Truck reports vary. One responsible but unquotable source says not much yet planted in **Excesses and fall crops** can be raised relatively quickly if conditions are right. No dollar value possible because of widely varying conditions.

Property damage: No over-all estimate possible yet, but while generally minor in character, widespread and total will be not insignificant.

Fort Meyers was relatively hardest hit with property damage of \$1,000,000, and with power, water and sewerage systems knocked out temporarily.

Miami: Widespread damage to new commercial construction, roofing blown off, store signs and billboards smashed, trees down; Boca Raton-Miami airfield, \$3,000,000; Miami Beach \$2,000,000; Delray Beach, \$1,000,000; Punta Gorda: No serious damage.

Boca Grande: No serious damage.

West Palm Beach: Royal palms devastated; general small damage; waterfront damage to yacht club and small frame buildings.

Fort Lauderdale: 27 buildings collapsed and nearly 200 others damaged; 30 yachts damaged when shed collapsed.

Tampa: One house burned, many trees down and minor scattered damage.

St. Petersburg: Trees down and scattered damage.

Apalachicola: Nine houses collapsed.

By HAL BOYLE

WEST PALM BEACH, Sept. 19 (AP)—

Fear was an unceasing passenger as the streamlined coach train trundled heavily through the darkness toward a hurricane-strained bridge.

For six hours on its path from Jacksonville to Miami Thursday the train had been held up at Fort Pierce—well within the deadly whirlpool of wind and salt spray sweeping across southern Florida.

The passengers grew steadily more uneasy as the hours passed and the storm mounted, whining one moment around the parked train and then beating the streaming windows with spikes of torn green palmetto.

"Let's go on," some passengers complained. But others looked out at the wind-tortured pine and palm trees and were silent.

"What's holding us up?" someone asked.

"Checking a bridge up ahead," he said briefly. "Have to wait until we can get a wrecker up to repair it."

Rumor spread through the cars that the hurricane had loosened supports of the span across the St. Lucie Canal north of West

Palm Beach

The gale rocked the train sideways like a ship waltering in heavy waves. Some passengers became seasick. A woman diabetic sufferer fell ill and was carried out through the rain squalls to a hearse-ambulance.

After night fell the weakened train batteries were down and the lights fluttered out spasmodically until the train was in darkness. It was then that fear, the dubious gift of night, came aboard.

Around 8 P. M. the train began moving almost imperceptibly, and by then every passenger aboard knew about the bridge waiting ahead.

"I think we should stay here until morning," said a timorous woman. Other people felt the same way. The air in the slowly moving train grew hot and heavy.

The senseless mounted, and panic became a possibility.

In one car a 73-year-old retired Manhattan official and an eight-year-old Florida schoolgirl calmed the rising fear.

Moving quietly down the aisle Frank Gruner, who retired from the postal service in 1946 after 43 years, told excited women:

"Thing right—and everything will be all right. You have nothing to worry about."

Other passengers became less fearful as they watched the eagerness with which small Myra Arlene Vliard, looking like a peppermint stick in her red and white striped frock, held up her doll to the window to watch the bridge crossing.

It was the first hurricane for both the girl and doll. Asked what she thought of the storm Myra thought gravely for a moment, then replied frankly:

"Nothing."

Before the passengers realized it the train had edged out on the bridge and moved across it steadily. Whitecaps gleamed on the surging canal waters outside and hung pale froth against the churning iron wheels.

In a few moments the bridge had been crossed and the peril—largely imaginary—was passed. The passengers relaxed.

"Weren't you really worried?" a passenger asked Gruner.

"Well," he laughed, "I was a runner's mate on the flagship Olympia at Manila in 1898 when Dewey told Gridley he could fire when he was ready. I don't think this hurricane quite comes up to that."

Little Myra frowned up at friend of her mother who was on her train escort on the way to Miss Ruby Wilson of Miami, a Fort Lauderdale school.

"Do you think," she asked, "I should carry my doll piggy back when I get off the train? Or would she get too wet?"

Augusta, Savannah To Meet In Sally Circuit Finals

By the Associated Press

Savannah and Augusta will meet in the coast city tonight in the first game of the South Atlantic League Shaughnessy playoff finals.

The Indians of Savannah went into the finals by turning back Charleston's Rebels 6 to 3 last night in the seventh and deciding game of their series. Augusta's Tigers advanced to the finals Wednesday night by ousting pennant-winning Columbus.

Mel Fisher will start for the Tigers and Savannah Manager Jimmy Adair has named Wild Bill Connolly as his choice for the first game assignment.

Leland Brissie, Sally League strikeout king, demonstrated last night how he won his title and set a new strikeout record this season when he relieved starter Joe Felti in the seventh with the bases loaded. The cool hurler proceeded to set the next three Charleston batters down on strikes and cut off a rally.

Savannah: 103 001 100—5 8 3
Charleston: 110 000 100—3 6 3
Felti, Brissie (7) and Astroth, West, Foppiano (3) and Dozier.

Seminole County Court Records

WARRANTS ISSUED
Cirey, Don F et ux Mildred To W L Vance et ux Ellen M
Scoggan, W. L. et ux Alice O. To J. W. Southward
Beck, Jay B et ux Sara Josephine To Sara Josephine Stephens Beck
Beck, Jay B et ux Sara Josephine To Sara Josephine Stephens Beck
City of Sanford (deed) To F T Matthews
Hotel Howard Jr. et ux Madeline J. To Howard Hotel Jr. et ux Madeline J.
Rose, Walter W et ux Adm. M M Smiths et ux J. P. et ux et ux H H

John Sam et ux Alice H To Thomas Hatfield et ux Gustavus
Doris Turner et ux Union Society No. 1 To Henry Caldwell
Jacobus W M et ux Hattie Dana To

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

HEY AIN' BUT JES' A FEW DOLLARS TWIX' A SMILE AN' A FROWN— HIT'S GIN'Y JES' EF YOU'S TALKIN' IN ER EF YOU'S PAYIN' OUT!!



G-Men Trip Saints In 5 To 2 Contest

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19. (Special)—The Gainesville G-Men evened the Florida State League Shaughnessy playoffs at three all last night by nipping the St. Augustine Saints in a 5 to 2 battle.

Big George Fultz limited the Saints to seven well scattered hits as his mates were combing the offerings of Johnny Theobald for fine base blows.

Tonight tells the tale for the two clubs. The final tilt is scheduled to get under way in St. Augustine this evening with Manager Myrl Hong working on the bill for the G's and Big Chief Jim Ketcher handling the mound assignment for Manager Don Anderson of the Saints.

W. O. Townsend
Dunlop, John W To N W Cogburn et ux Gene Eibel
Walworth, W. H et ux Mollie Klien To John C Green et ux Virginia M
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
Betha, John H et ux Frances A To L. R. Betha
Meriwether, F. T To City of Sanford
Coburn, N. W et ux Gene Eibel To First Federal Savings and Loan Association
Thomas, W. H et ux Winnie M To J. H. Truluck As Security Lbr. Co.

Bates, I. E et ux Martha C To Florida State Bank
Lodge, M. J et ux Nollie Belle To Gulf Life Insurance Co.
Betha, John H et ux Francis A To Charles A. Butler
ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE
Betha, I. E To St. Augustine National Bank
CHOP AND CHATEL MORTGAGE
Anderson, Fred H et ux Minnie To Farmers Home Adm.
WATER CONNECTION
William Lewis, 12th Place and Otlander

CHOICE Liquors -- Wines -- Beer

Have Installed
New Beverage Dispenser
Ice Cold Beer All Times

BILL'S PACKAGE STORE and BAR

112 W. First St. Phone 880

NOTICE

The Firemen and Oilers Lodge No. 604, affiliate of the A. F. of L. will celebrate their 10th anniversary on Monday night September 22nd. at 8 P. M. at the hall on W. 13th Street. We are expecting our General Chairman to be with us.

The public is cordially invited to be with us.

A. W. Dingle, President
Sam Mitchell, Local Chairman

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Will consider selling an interest in an established insurance agency to a young Sanford man, preferably a GI, who will give his time to the business on a salary, commission arrangement, with privilege of acquiring the remaining interest. Other lines can be added which the owner has not had time to develop.

If interested write to Box 55, c/o Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida, giving full information about yourself and references.

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

Insurance

It, as the result of fire damage, your home was made unlivable, would your policy pay for the rent of suitable quarters? Rent insurance is an important part of fire insurance coverage. For complete protection, see us today.

SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

Complete Stock

WHISKEY - WINE - BEER

M. C. Ginder Package Store

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ANNOUNCING OPENING OF THE FLIGHT DECK

Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant
-- At The Sanford Airport --
Saturday, Sept. 20

Newly Remodeled Dance Floor and Ballroom
Dance To The Music Of
GLEN BROWN and HIS ORCHESTRA
Dining From 6 P. M. Til Closing
50c Cover Charge For Reservations Phone 9115
Under New Management

Stock Car Races

AZALEA DRIVING PARK
One Mile Speedway
CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA
75 Miles of Thrills.
SEPTEMBER 21st -- 2:00 P. M.
Free Time Trials
September 20 -- 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Admission 1.25 --- Children Under 12 Free

Week End Theatre Attractions

PRICES-- 14c -- 40c OPENS-- 12:45 P. M. Daily

LAST DAY FRIDAY! **RITZ** SUNDAY and MONDAY!

JOAN BENNETT *Woman on the Beach* with ROBERT EVAN - CHARLES SICKFORD
HOT-BLOODED *Thoroughbred!*
THUNDERING *Thrills!*

Saturday Only! Double Feature

EXCITING ACTION!

JIMMY WAKELY *SIX-GUN Serenade*
"PLASTER WHITE" RAY MORLEY LIBBY MARTIN
-on the same program-
SUSPENSE! MURDER!
PHIL VANCE *GAMBLE* with CURTIS AUSTIN
HELEN WALKER - JAMES GLEASON
WALT DISNEY'S "SLEEPY TIME DONALD"

OPENS: Fri. & Mon. 5:30 P. M. Adults-- 30c
OPENS: Sat. & Sun. 1:30 P. M. Children- 14c

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

BILL BOYD *BOY'S HOLIDAY* with ANDY CLYDE
SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE
SUNDAY and MONDAY!
"AMERICA'S No. 1 COWBOY"

Gene Autry *WILLOW* with BIG GRANT Sterling Holloway Adelle HARA
Companion PICTURE Nancy Coleman in "VIOLENCE"

WRIST POCKET WATCHES

FACTORY PRICES & FACTORY GUARANTEE

INGRAHAM WRIST WATCHES

\$5.35

U.S. Time Corp. WRIST WATCHES

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Ingraham POCKET WATCHES

\$2.25 & \$2.50

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HERE'S WHY

Penney's MATCHED SETS

Give You More for Your Money!

Neat, Dress Type Collar
Two Roomy Button-Style Pockets
Non-Rip Sleeve Facings
Dress-Type Pants
Extra Heavy Drill Pockets
One-Inch Dress Cuffs

MATCHED WORK SETS of SANFORIZED KHAKI TWILL

- Sturdy, Army-Type Twill
- Precision Cut For A Real Fit!

THE SHIRT-- Dress Type Collar, Neat Button Style Pockets, Matching Plastic Buttons. 2.79

THE PANTS-- Precision Fit, Because Penney's Cuts Them Over Graded Patterns. As The Waist and Inseam Sizes Increase, So Do Leg Width, Hips and "Rise!" Sizes 30 - 42. 2.98

Morgenthau

(Continued from Page One) cultural production always seemed nonsense to me, the New Yorker wrote in the first of six articles for Collier's dealing with his cabinet job under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor, Park Avenue at Sixth Street, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Training Union, 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Maurice Brantley missionary to Nigeria, Africa will be speaker for us Sunday. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - week of prayer for State Missions - programs by the W.M.U.

New Orleans Hit

(Continued from Page One) reported in the settlement of Heron. Near Biloxi, Miss., stout timber piers were snapped like match sticks, and roofs were torn from many homes. A tide 10 feet above normal flooded residential areas, and gigantic waves broke built 20 years ago against storm.

sign atop a department store crashed into Canal Street but no one was injured. Near Pontchartrain Beach, a huge rooftop which stood 40 feet tall, was torn to bits by gusts of 75 miles per hour. Streets in New Orleans, lined by gigantic oaks, were green-capped to a depth of several inches by foliage and torn branches. Fallen power lines lighted the murky morning with blue-green sparks and disrupted traffic.

Lions Luncheon latest to place the machines about town, he said. The Ford Company is the oldest in the gum ball business and makes its own gum to high standards, said Mr. Nelson. It is not bubble gum. Machines are fully covered by insurance.

Time Is Extended For Signing Disavowals (WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, AP)—The National Labor Relations Board and Robert N. Denham, its general counsel, today allowed, AFL and CIO top officers until Oct. 31 to sign affidavits disavowing communism. The effect of the action is that the board will not dismiss AFL and CIO cases before that date.

THOUSANDS ARE HAPPILY PRAISING RETONGA Grateful Letters Pour In From Lakes To Gulf. Noted Medicine Gave Her Prompt Relief After Four Years Search, States Well-Known Resident.

Russian Press

(Continued from Page One) some comment. Addressing the UN General Assembly yesterday Mr. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cried "war-monger" at John Foster Dulles and nearly a dozen other leading Americans and turned down flatly the new Marshall plan for remodeling the United Nations.

World Revolution

(Continued from Page One) shevitsa came to power 30 years ago. What more natural than that Russia should make the most of its opportunity? The only new thing in the situation is that Moscow has tabled its cards — a move which was forced upon it deliberately by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's challenge in the Assembly Wednesday.

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CALL ECHOLS FOR BETTER BEDDING

INNESSPRING MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING Both For \$69.00 Less Liberal Allowance For Your Old Spring and Mattress HOLLYWOOD COUCH Complete \$49.50 USE OUR BUDGET PLAN-- And "Pay As You Rent" ECHOLS BEDDING COMPANY SANFORD-- Celery and Sanford Avenues ORLANDO-- Phone 1232

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO: "AB" ODELL, BAINHILL, whose residence is Ball, Louisiana, and whose post office address is care of General Delivery, Ball, Louisiana.

FOR LAWSNS, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES

ARMOUR'S Pulverized SHEEP MANURE KILN DRIED to remove weed seeds, and moisture. Broadcast Armour's Pulverized Sheep Manure on your lawn, around shrubs, flowers, and trees. Work it into the seed bed of your Victory Garden, and add humus to your soil. Sheep manure is an all-organic fertilizer and will feed your plants all summer.

that you may KNOW!

1. The current selling prices of the following NEW BUICKS delivered in Sanford.

2. we do NOT

Sell new cars to dealers. Sell to individuals who buy for resale. Require a trade-in to obtain delivery of a new BUICK if you do not have a car.

3. what about DELIVERY?

We assure you that everything is being done to increase production of BUICK cars which is limited only by availability of materials. As nearly as possible our deliveries are being made in keeping with the date on which your name was taken.

NEW CAP ON YOUR TIRES Wheel Balancing C. C. Welsh WELSH TIRE SHOP

100 lb. & 50 lb. BAGS ALSO Nitrate Soda and Complete Line of ARMOUR'S Citrus and Vegetable Fertilizers For Sale By HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE 118 Sanford Avenue Phone 358

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 222

Storm, Not Hurricane Nearing Florida Coast

Small Craft Warned By Weather Bureau But Little Danger Is Seen For Others

MIAMI, Sept. 22 (AP)—Grady Norton, chief of the Federal Storm Warning Service here, advised Floridians at 1 P. M. today: "Don't let the storm now in the Gulf cause you too much worry. It is too close to land and moving too fast to become a hurricane."
"I frankly believe that if the center remained over the water for another 24 hours, it would increase to hurricane force. But it will not remain over water that long."
"The worst we will get from it will be nasty weather with heavy squalls and high winds of sustained velocity so far have been 40 miles an hour. When squalls come along, they kick up over 50."
"The principal danger is to small craft. After the center crosses Florida and enters the Atlantic, it possibly will jump ahead to hurricane force. If any changes in the situation occur you may have confidence that you will be advised fully and quickly."
"The sun broke through at Miami at 1 P. M. More squalls are coming, but they won't be bad."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The American Red Cross said today it has appropriated \$1,000,000 to meet "disaster relief needs" of stricken families in the Gulf States.
"The reaction of the people here is a great one," said a spokesman. "The people here are suffering from the effects of the storm. The people here are suffering from the effects of the storm. The people here are suffering from the effects of the storm."

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP)—A weak tropical storm with winds around 50 miles an hour in gusts is expected to pass inland on the Florida west coast in the Fort Myers-Tampa area sometime this afternoon or tonight, but the Weather Bureau emphasized today that "it will not be dangerous at all."
Chief Forecaster Grady Norton said small craft should not venture into the open sea where the winds will be at peak in gusts.
He said the disturbance, which was centered over Dry Tortugas, 60 miles from Key West, this morning was accompanied by a large area of squalls which would be felt over most of Florida. He said it was doubtful if the West Coast would feel any higher winds than other sections of the state.
The highest sustained winds in the storm so far have been 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 54 miles, Norton said. Gusts of 54 miles an hour were reported at Key West this morning. In Miami, winds reached 36 miles an hour at 8:30 A. M., with gusts slightly higher. The city was lashed frequently by rain.
Norton said the storm lost considerable intensity in passing over Cuba last night and added that it would not have opportunity to "deepen" before striking the Florida coast. He said the storm consisted of a broad area of squally weather without a well organized center and appeared to be quite weak.
"There is nothing to get alarmed about," he asserted, but warned small craft against venturing out.
However, the dismal job of tabulating casualties and property damage continued along the coast of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida. Thirty-eight were known dead, and there was apprehension of extensive flood damage to compound the desolation wrought by the hurricane itself.
Delayed reports from Gulfport, Miss., said beach areas still were blocked off, and residents were warned away because of venomous snakes, apparently washed ashore from outlying islands. Several reptiles were killed measuring from four to six feet in length, upstate Mississippi to spray power trucks were brought from beach debris with DDT and lime.

Truman Doctrine Is Denounced By CIO Convention

Wallace Says United States Cannot Win Third World War

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—General officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, today denounced the Truman Administration's foreign policy as one that "gives us insecurity and points to war."
Their criticism in a formal report to a thousand delegates representing 600,000 workers at the union—one of the largest in the CIO—opened a week-long convention here.
They criticized President Truman specifically for accepting as advisers politicians whom, they said, the people had rejected repeatedly by re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt. They also called upon Mr. Truman to return to the policies of the New Deal.
Henry A. Wallace asserted that the United States even with its wealth and atom bombs "will never win a third world war."
"The war that is being bred for us must be stopped," he declared in an address prepared for the CIO convention. Wallace said that in the event of another war "we will not have strong allies."
"The reactionary government we are supporting abroad will crumble with internal revolutions if a great war breaks out between the United States and Russia," he said.
At the same time Wallace called upon President Truman to summon a special session of Congress immediately to "enact into law a rationing and price control law with teeth in it."
Taking to task Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O.) for suggesting that the American people probably should act less extravagantly, Wallace declared:
"The total program of the men in power in advice to eat less, we shall eat less, and less as inflation increases and a depression is made inevitable."
"The times call for bold action and planning to avert chaos," he said.
"The great crisis of the moment is not on the Greek border but in the American grocery stores."

Better Newspapers Cited At Seminar

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bavillion Brown, editor, and publisher of the Providence (R. I.) Journal-Bulletin, told an opening session of the American Press Institute at Columbia University today that American newspapers are making "a notable record in self-improvement and in their own assumption of responsibility for public guidance and leadership."
The seminar is the first of six scheduled for the present academic year—the second year of the Institute. Managing editors and news editors of 27 newspapers are attending the current three-week session.
Brown, referring to what he termed the constructive editorial treatment with which American newspapers have approached current international problems, declared that "superior professional performance is the hallmark of an increasing number of our newspapers today."
He asserted that "the influence of the individual newspaper, I think, is not to be measured by circulation but by the intellectual capacity of the editors, correspondents and reporters of the individual newspaper."

Butter and Eggs Again Slump In Market

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A threat of frost and wheat buying by millers reversed the protracted slump in grain prices at the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheatear and egg prices continued their downward trend.
Livestock prices, which also moved lower last week, were mixed at Chicago and other markets.
The exchanges and wholesale commodities price levels, which moved generally lower last week, were watched for an indication of whether a turning point in the record high cost of living had been reached.

Bible Class Praises Anti-Gambling Drive

A resolution, expressing commendation for efforts made by law enforcement officers of the County to prevent the return of punch boards or other gambling devices to places of business, was recently adopted at a special meeting of the R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

AKRON, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—A 24-year-old woman under treatment for infantile paralysis has given birth to a six-pound, two-ounce boy. Children's Hospital reported today.

Mrs. Margie Popa, Attached Said, Was Admitted With Polio Sept. 14 and Still in Isolation Last Night When the Child Was Born. Dr. M. E. Farris Reported the Infant Probably Would Display No Signs of the Disease.

LOWRY DIES WINTER HAVEN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Lionel L. Lowry, Sr., 64, Florida citrus industry leader, at an Orlando hospital Saturday after an illness of six weeks.

19 Billions Is Estimated As Europe's Need

Catastrophe Is Foreseen If Marshall Plan Aid Withdrawn

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP)—Western Europe pledged itself to a program of self-help today and asked the United States to send it \$19,330,000,000 under a four-year Marshall Plan as a means of averting economic "catastrophe."
This program, the participating 16 nations declared, could enable Europe "to make her full contribution to the welfare of the world."
The request was made in a 20,000-word document which will be dispatched to Washington after its signing here today by representatives of the 16 nations which mapped their economic wants in Russian-boycotted conferences held here for 70 days.
Only a 1,500-word summary was made public today; the text is scheduled for publication next weekend.
"The American people, through their government and their Congress, will consider this program," (Continued on Page Six)

G. W. Spencer Wins Quiz Program At Rotary Luncheon

G. W. Spencer won top honors in a quiz program conducted by Charles Morrison at the Rotary luncheon today, putting down George Stine, R. L. Dean and Rev. Mark Carpenter in rapid fire order, and winning a large and varied assortment of prizes.
At the suggestion of A. C. Stine, the club voted to hold a "Ladies Night" program during the week of Oct. 27. Earl Turner and Mr. Stine were named on the committee of arrangements.
Mr. Stine also announced that the week of Oct. 5-10 will be known as National Handicapped Week and called upon the Rotary Club to assist in employing five such handicapped persons in Sanford. The club voted to assist the program and Clarence Redding and Mr. Stine were named to the committee by President Gordon Brisson.

Firms Participating in the Quiz Program Were the H. B. Pope Co., Inc., McCror's Store, Mlek's Pharmacy, Hill Hardware Co., Stine Electric and Gas Co., Stine Machine Co., Margaret Ann Perkins-Roberts Men's Wear, and Kader's Jewelry.

ACL Shop Workers Honored For Service

Atlantic Coast Line machine shop workers were presented with buttons on Saturday by M. Carroll, general foreman, in recognition of 25 years of continuous service.
Those to whom the awards were made were: J. A. Strange, engine machinist inspector, who started work here on Aug. 8, 1922; G. C. Hinchliffe, boiler-maker and inspector, employed since Aug. 9, 1922; E. H. Camp, electrician, employed since Aug. 15, 1922; A. F. Kemp, machinist, employed since Aug. 15, 1922 and L. M. DeLaney, colored machinist helper, employed since Aug. 28, 1922.

Ware's Office Open For Driver's Licenses

The office of Judge R. W. Ware will be open continuously from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. each week day hereafter through Wednesday, Oct. 1 for the purpose of issuing drivers licenses.
After Oct. 1 it will be necessary that applicants see the State Highway Engineer and take an examination for the renewal of their license, or if they prefer, they can pay an additional \$1 as a penalty for failure to secure the renewal during the time specified by law.
"Our office will be glad to cooperate in any way they can," said Judge Ware, "and if a party can not conveniently present their old license, it can be sent in by another with the required fee and a new license can then be issued."

Miami Street Scene After Hurricane Passed



THIS IS A TYPICAL STREET SCENE in Miami, Fla., with the skeletons of hundreds of small business places standing in long rows after the tropical hurricane had swept through the city causing millions in property damage. After passing over southern Florida, the storm swept into the Gulf of Mexico, only to turn northward and aim at the south Louisiana coast and the new New Orleans area. (International)

Arab Warns Of Break With West In Palestine Row

Effort To Partition Holy Land Might Endanger Oil Rights

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—An Arab office spokesman said today the Arab world has agreed to make "a complete economic and cultural break" with Europe and America if the United Nations should attempt to partition Palestine.
The spokesman, self-styled London propagandist for the Arab League, made his statement after an authoritative British Foreign Office source said Britain would accept such partition if other UN members would help carry out the project.
Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones leaves by plane for New York tonight to present Britain's views to the UN Assembly, soon to consider a majority report of its special committee on Palestine recommending division of most of the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish states.
The Arab spokesman said the league—comprising Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon and Yemen—had agreed on the "break" with the West, should Palestine be divided, in a secret resolution adopted at a meeting at Haidan, Syria, near Damascus, in June, 1946.
Asked why he was now disclosing the gist of the resolution, the spokesman said "the main reason is to counter rumors" that the Arab states have "disagreed on the policy to be adopted if the UN disregards their arguments against partition."
Replying to a question, he said a "complete" economic break "might" mean that the Arab nations would withdraw American

Brother Of Montez Harris Is Reported To Be Missing

A complete set of abandoned clothes, identified as belonging to Nathan Lewenthal, 69 year old negro who had been reported missing from his home at 417 East Second Street since 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, were found on East Semole Boulevard and brought to police headquarters at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening by Patrolman Robert Gilyard.
Police were informed early Sunday morning by Montez E. Harris, sister of the missing man, that he was missing. He was described as being 5 feet, 11 inches in height, light brown color and bald headed. He had been wearing a white cap, tan shirt and worn pants.
When the clothes were brought to the police station, Montez Harris was notified, came to the station and identified the clothes as those of her missing brother, according to the police report.
Several traffic accidents were reported to police over the week end but the only injury was that of Arthur Lee Sullivan, of Longwood who had his ribs hurt as the result of a collision at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning between the Ford sedan he was driving westward on Third Street and a Pontiac sedan driven by Samuel Kinard, colored. The Ford lost control.

Two Are Fined For Hunting Out Of Season

Harold Rouse and his brother, Richard Rouse were arrested Friday evening near Wakiva Springs by Game Warden J. B. Warren, were charged with attempting to hunt game out of season, and pled guilty before County Judge R. W. Ware, Saturday.
A fine of \$100 and costs was levied on Harold Rouse, and Richard Rouse drew a fine of \$50 and costs.
Warden Warren stated this morning that the two men were arrested while they attempted to spot deer while motoring and using the automobile spotlight to locate the game. At the time of the arrest they were in possession of a loaded two barrel shotgun and a loaded six shot .22 rifle, he revealed.

Aid For Handicapped Persons Is Planned

Steps in the Federal Security Agency's plan of vocational rehabilitation for both veterans and non-veterans were outlined Friday afternoon at Eddie's Restaurant by Ralph K. Hood, FSA representative to a group of civic club and veterans organization leaders.
Bralley Odham was named chairman of a committee which will aid in bringing the employment needs of the handicapped before the public during Oct. 5 through the 10th. This period has been designated as National Handicap week.
Mrs. Jesse Mosley of the U.S. Employment Service, presided. Present were Bralley Odham, F. D. Scott representing the V.F.W.; Mrs. Roy Tillis of the Woman's Club; Ned Smith and C. L. Radburn of the Merchants Association; Joel Field and Ben Young of the American Legion; A. C. Stine of Rotary; Roy Mann of Kiwanis and Dick Elsbury of the Lions.
It was decided that the group will meet next Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center to plan further action on a program designed to bring to the attention of business men the need of handicapped persons for jobs.

Girl Is Killed In Motorcycle Crash

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP)—The Florida Highway Patrol reported today that Gloria Di Liberto, 24, of Philadelphia, was killed early this morning when the motorcycle on which she was riding left U.S. No. 1 highway on Sumnerland Key and crashed into a ditch.
Police said Gerald S. Woods, 27, a sailor on the USS Gilmore, who was piloting the motorcycle, was knocked unconscious and laid beside the body of the dead girl for seven hours until he recovered consciousness at 7 A. M., and crawled back to the highway where he flagged a passing motorist and told of the accident.

EDITOR DIES BRADENTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Robert William Bentley, 69, editor and general manager of the Bradenton Herald, at his home early yesterday of a heart attack.

British Delegate Warns Russia Of Danger Of War

FDR Adviser Says Sovietism Worse Than Czarism

Dr. Isaiah Bowman Of Johns Hopkins Addresses Students

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University and No. 1 geographical adviser to the late President Roosevelt during World War 2, said today that "Communism is absolutism designed to be more ruthless and complete than Czarism. Only the label is changed."
In an address to incoming students at the University, Bowman delivered a denunciation of the Russian government, and said:
"I do not fear the USSR today. I only fear that our people will not act in time to give our strength the expression and the means that warn of aggressive, arbitrary, corrupt, and powerful a government of the folly of starting a war."
"For this reason all universities are concerned about our new military service law."
He said a universal service law was needed "if we are to distribute military risks and responsibilities fairly and at the same time get public, including congressional, support."
"Nothing in the regimes of the czars had as much of them were, but show such a high degree of organization for evil, such vicious use of power, as the regime of the Soviets," said Bowman.
After the first World War, Bowman was chief territorial specialist for the American peace delegation to Paris headed by President Wilson and helped draw

City Meet Postponed For VFW Dinner

No City Commission meeting will be held tonight in order that Commissioners and City officials may attend the supper and meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3282 at 7:00 o'clock at the Mayfair Inn. Commissioners will meet tomorrow night instead.
City officials also, presidents of the Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and D. A. V. post commanders are expected to attend the meeting at which the principal speaker will be Francis P. Whitehair, DeLand attorney and former gubernatorial candidate whose subject will be "Three World Governments." He will be introduced by State Senator L. F. Boyle.
Post Commander F. D. Scott will welcome the guests and post members. Dick Aiken will sing several selections with Roger Harris accompanying. The program will be broadcast by Station WTRR. Invocation will be by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church.
Commander Scott announced that this will be the biggest meeting ever attempted by Post 3282 and has been called to create interest in local, State and the National Government.

Eucharistic Congress Meets In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—This city of 585,000 was decked out in flags and bunting today as its 360,000 Catholics prepared for the opening of the Buffalo Centennial Eucharistic Congress.
The Congress, first in the world since the one held in 1941 at Minneapolis-St. Paul, was scheduled to begin late in the day with a liturgical reception of St. Joseph's new cathedral for Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York. As metropolitan of the province of New York, Cardinal Spellman is the patron of the Congress.
The cardinal was expected by train from New York City along with two other princes of the church, Juan Guaberto Cardinal Guenzara, archbishop of Lima; Peru, and Carlo Carmelo Cardinal de Vasconcellos Moita, archbishop of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

NEW TRAPS

Andrew Carraway, president of the Sanford Skeet Club, announced this morning that single and double shooting will take place at the Municipal Airport on a Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. New traps have arrived and have been installed and the range is well supplied with targets and ammunition, he said.

THE WEATHER
Rainy and squally tonight with continuing cloudiness Tuesday. Winds fresh to moderately strong southeasterly 20-40 miles per hour with gusts to 50 miles per hour tonight, becoming moderate to fresh northerly Tuesday.

Unyielding Attitude On World Problems Is Denounced In UN Meeting By McNeil

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP)—Newspaper readers in the Soviet Union today were given a report that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had upset the plans of forces in the United States which were pictured as seeking war with the U.S.S.R. Two correspondents messaged from New York that Vishinsky's speech to the United Nations General Assembly last week "in which he named by name a group of warmongers produced the impression here of a bursting bomb."
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Butan warned today that if the Soviet Union persisted in trying to force its own will upon the world "the unstable peace of the world will crumble" and crash with "hideous consequences."
British Minister of State Hector McNeil delivered this warning before the United Nations Assembly in a 6000-word basic policy statement for the United Kingdom.
He vigorously attacked Russia and at the same time appealed to Moscow to drop what he called its "flexible and" unyielding attitude on world problems.
McNeil ridiculed the charges of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that there is "war-mongering" in the United States. McNeil called Vishinsky's attack "a comedy piece."
"He then denied Vishinsky's charges that the Marshall Plan ended the sovereignty of any country for economic aid in Europe, threatened the Soviet Union with obstructing atomic control and paralyzed the Security Council by her 20 vetoes."
McNeil's 40-minute speech ranged over the whole field of international affairs but its central theme was Russia's uncompromising attitude and the potential "crumble and crash."
"No nation has a monopoly of truth," he asserted. "No nation is omniscient. No reasonable nation can expect a still-comes-to have her view accepted by all other nations."
McNeil then delivered this blunt warning:
"If the Soviet government considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situation its description must be accepted, then I say without qualification that not only will the United Nations be destroyed, but the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing to us all the ranging hideous consequences to which Mr. Vishinsky drew our attention."
Referring to Vishinsky's attack on the United States, McNeil said:
"When Mr. Vishinsky argued on Thursday that his government was distressed and angered at the statements of individual Americans that Russia was preparing for war and was a warmonger, I want to say this: The reply is not to imprison any individual or to suppress American or British newspapers."
"The reply is to open the doors of Russia so that the nations, the people of those nations, who have great underlying sympathy with this new emerging power, can see what is going on."
McNeil declared that Vishinsky had accused Britain of "seeking to divide Europe" because of her efforts to implement the Marshall Plan.
"This is a monstrous accusation," McNeil declared. He added that Britain had devoted her complete strength toward world cooperation but had been blocked by Russia at every turn.
"We have been thwarted and frustrated by disagreement and by a policy of non-cooperation he declared. "There is no necessity for us to be divided by political, still less by territorial, questions."
McNeil blamed the present critical world situation largely on what he called Russia's unwillingness to cooperate. As for Russia was concerned, he said, "every situation is pictured in black and white; perhaps, more correctly, in terms of black and Red."

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

County Schools which were closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week due to the storm, were re-opened on schedule this morning. No damage to buildings has been reported, Supt. T. W. Lawton said today.