

# Injuries Begin To Plague Southeastern Grid Elevens

## Tennessee And Mississippi State Are Victims Of Losses To 1st String Men

Old man injury had hit two Southeastern Conference elevens today but another was hit by the return of an ailing veteran. Tennessee lost the services of a second starter yesterday when regular Fullback Ralph Chaney fell with a sprained ankle. He will be out of action for 10 days.

Blocking back Orvis Miller was out to the Vols last week when his right leg was placed in a cast for 10 days. Miller has a loose cartilage in his knee.

Also out of the opening game with Mississippi State is end Al Russas. But the Vols could count on the return of Tackle Bill Padgett, Wingback Ken Pruitt and Fullback George Baltaris.

Louisiana State was the other club with injury woes. Center Shelton "Buck" Ballard, who aggravated an old knee injury in the Texas game, is through for the season. And Russ Folt, senior guard and co-captain, has resigned from the squad because of an old knee hurt.

"The loss of both these boys comes as a tough blow to us," said Coach Gayning Tinsley. "We were counting heavily on them."

But all was cheer in the Georgia Tech camp for Quarterback Jimmy Southern, the Jackets' passing ace, was in uniform for the first time in two weeks. But with a rib bruise, Southern's passing seemed none the worse for wear yesterday.

Tulane during the day ran their plays into a simulated Alabama defense and then scheduled signal and running drills for today and tomorrow. "Huck" Ray, Prater, may be out of Saturday's game and Tackle Walters Villars will be sidelined with a bad leg.

Freshman backs ran all over the Alabama varsity yesterday but the Crimson first team made a better showing on offense. The scrimmage was the last one before Saturday's opening with Tulane.

The Crimson lineup is expected to see Hebel Steiner and Jim Cain at ends, Bill Theris and Dick Fawcett at tackle, Jim Franko and Ray Richeson at guards, Larry Lauer at center, Jack Brown at quarterback, Ed Salem and Bill Cadenhead at halves and Red Noonan at full.

At Auburn Johnny Adcock and Red Snell were battling for the starting role at right tackle while Joeke Norton, Ray Hill and Ray Peyton were contending for the left halfback position. Yesterday's action wound up rough work because of the Mississippi Southern game.

The University of Mississippi concentrated on pass defense yesterday and planned light workouts today and tomorrow.

For the second straight day yesterday the Vanderbilt Commodores ran through more than two and one-half hours of defensive and offensive scrimmages. Passing tailbacks Jamie Wade, Bobby Berry and Dean Davidson were hitting their targets with accuracy.

The University of Florida's 110 piece band shared practice time with the varsity yesterday, practicing in preparation for the half-time show in Saturday's Mississippi game here. The team, later, worked on place kicking, extra point kicking and punts. Bob Gruetzchner is the only Gator on the injured list.

Georgia finished its rough work yesterday, as far as the varsity was concerned, but the reserves continued to scrimmage until night. Neither the line nor the backfield appeared impressive and blocking and tackling was ragged against the frosh.

## Welfare League To Hold Boxing Meet At Municipal Park

Andy McDaniel, negro boxer of Sanford, will meet Billy Passo, colored fighter from Orlando Monday night, Oct. 1, on a benefit card at the Municipal Park. The fight will be sponsored by the Welfare League of Seminole County for negroes. The proceeds of the fight will be placed in the treasury of the Welfare League, and will go toward the colored recreation program. The fight will start at 8:30 o'clock.

"Sugar" Chiles, Washington of Sanford will fight "Fighting" Freddie of Orlando in a six round semi-final bout. Two preliminaries followed between Johnny Bruton and Beau Dilly and another between Aaron Earl and Baby Passo will be featured on the program. A light-weight battle royal will also be fought.

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## FIGHTER DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bill (Chicken) Thompson, 21-year-old Philadelphia heavyweight, died last night of head injuries suffered Thursday in a "comeback" fight against Johnny Homacek of New York.

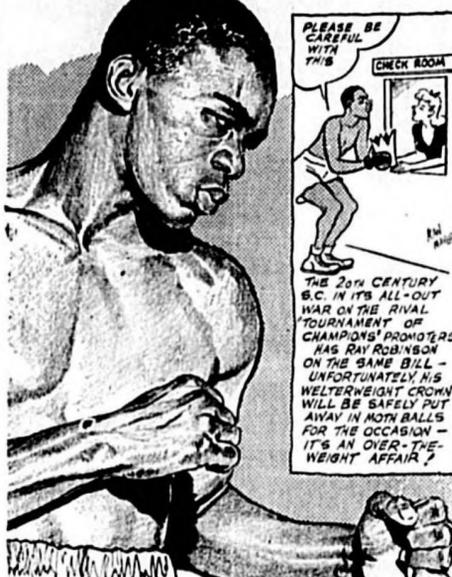
Thompson, the fifth fighter to die of ring injuries this year in the United States, was knocked out by Homacek with only three seconds remaining of their scheduled eight-round bout at Toppi Stadium.

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## TITLE ON BLOCK

By Alan Maver



**WILLIAMS,**  
HARD-HITTING LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP, RISKS HIS CROWN AGAIN ON SEPT. 23 - THIS TIME AGAINST JESSE FLORES IN YANKEE STADIUM!

## Small Rebel Tackles Pack Power To Get Excellent Job Done

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 22 (Special)—They aren't stable as tackles go, but Roland Dale and Doug Hamley get the job done, but good.

In aggregate, they won't average 200 pounds, at the power avenues that have to stand the most forceful impacts. Nevertheless, Coach John Vaughnt and the Ole Miss football team couldn't point them up as the best "light-weight" pair in the league.

For replacement help, Vaughnt has words of commendation for Babe Pearson, Jimmy Clark and Will Webb. They're not finished workmen, he reminds, but they're coming.

Pearson and Webb spell Dale at left tackle, with Clark operating behind Hamley in the right-side slot. Ben Mann's the No. 3 right tackle.

Additional help will be supplied by Ken Harfield, Ken Strong and Leslie Poole, all sophomore characteristically.

All others are lettermen. Dale, lanky and aggressive at 195 pounds a Marine veteran, was first alternate last year at both tackle posts, behind the graduated Bill Erickson, an All-Southeastern selection, and Hamley. He worked in defensive evasive charges on more than one occasion.

Hamley has been a first-stringer since mid-season of '36. An AAF Sergeant, turret gunner on a B-24, he's worked hard for consistent improvement, is one of the steadiest performers in the league area. Hamley will play at 202 pounds, a sophomore with

## Vaught To Be Set To Defeat Former Coach And "Boss"

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Sept. 22 (Special)—Mississippi's Coach John Vaught will be set to defeat his former coach and "boss" for the second straight year when the SEC title-holding Rebels of Mississippi launch the 1942 football season against Florida's Gators in Gainesville Saturday night.

As a Texas Christian All-American and All-Southeast Conference guard of the early thirties, Vaught is a protégé of Florida's Coach Ray (Bear) Wolf, then line coach at TCU. Four years later Vaught was Wolf's line coach at the University of North Carolina, where the combination produced the Tar Heels' first Southern Conference football championship in 1937.

Last year in Jacksonville Mississippi won a grueling 14-0 decision over the Gators to make it five wins and a loss and tie over Florida since the rivalry began in 1926.

The number of horses and mules on U. S. farms declined from about 24 million in 1910 to about nine million in 1948.

Webb, Clark and Mann juniors. He packs 207 pounds, Webb 216, Clark 235 and Mann 208. Webb and Mann are Navy veterans with Clark an ex-G.I. Pearson's a bare 18 in years.

Dale is from Magee, Miss., Hamley from Lake Providence, La. Home bases for the rest of the flock include Pearson—Clarksdale, Miss.; Webb—Ganton, Miss.; Mann—Holly Springs, Miss.; Clark—Hickory, Miss.; Harfield—Hampton, Va.; Strong—Memphis, Tenn., and Poole—Gloster, Miss.

## MANBONE'S MEDITATORS

SIS MANDY'S GAL DO PURTY GOOD, BUT SHE MEK SECH A TG-DO OWN WHUT SHE DO DO!

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Yale University has more than 600 living alumni who have been awarded varsity letters in football.

Pitcher Herman Wehmeier of the Cincinnati Reds filled in at every position with the exception of shortstop and catcher while a member of the Columbia team in the Class A Sally League in 1946.

Vince DiMaggio led the National League in striking out during six seasons.

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## Experienced Squad To Get Call For 1st U. Of Georgia Tilt

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22 (Special)—More than half of the probable starting lineup for the Georgia Bulldogs' opener against Chattanooga Saturday afternoon, opened against the Mocs last fall in a game in which the 'Dogs skidded in ankle-deep mud to a 27-0 victory.

Weyman Sellers, end; Jack Bush and Porter Payne, tackles; Bernie Reid, guard; John Rauch, quarterback; and Floyd Reid, halfback will again likely answer the opening whistle. All-Indiana, proline fullback, will also be well remembered by the Chattanoogaans, as his inauspicious interception late in the first half was the break that put the Georgians into the scoring column.

At right end, Gene Lorenzo is most likely to open in Dan Edwards' old slot; while Herb St. John's guard post will probably be filled by Homer Hobbs. As center, there is still some doubt as to the starter, but the best guess seems to be Joe Geri, who seems to play equally well at any spot in the backfield, the railbird's choice as a starter.

What with the modern substitution system and the development of specialists, all forecasting could be knocked into a cocked hat by the decision to kick off in which case, it is entirely possible that Tommy Poo would be at a guard; Buck Bradberry at a halfback; and Bob Walston somewhere in the lineup as a kicker.

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## U. S. Road Machinery Is Sought By World

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22—(AP)—A world-wide scramble is underway for American road building machinery.

Thomas H. MacDonald of Washington, D. C., commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, described this condition as the American Association of State Highway Officials continued its convention.

"Shortages of man power everywhere and the need for speedy reconditioning of highways places a premium upon road equipment and construction methods developed to their highest degree in the United States during the past 25 years," MacDonald said.

He pointed out that nations which formerly used large numbers of manual laborers and a minimum of mechanical equipment are now in the scramble for American machinery.

He made the statements prior to delivering a principal address at today's sessions.

MacDonald added that road building in the United States is just returning to its stride following wartime dislocations. He said federal aid construction contracts led during July and August totaled \$200,000,000 in state and federal funds. This is a record amount.

was pretty good, and he did a better job of signal calling, as well. Ford and Kaminski did some hard running, while Duke played his end well, snagging passes better than he ever has.

The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League suffered only two shutouts last season, compared with five the campaign before.

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## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER, 1948

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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To Promote the Progress of America,  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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## \$25,000,000 Damage Left By Hurricane

### Indian River Reports Large Grapefruit Losses, But Oranges Are Not Hit Hard

MIAMI, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A severe gale from the British West Indies threatened the Indian River today. An 11 A.M. Weather Bureau advisory said heavy gales will cover the area near the Carolina coast to and beyond Bermuda. The storm was centered about 250 miles south of Charleston, S. C., near latitude 29.6 longitude with gale winds covering a radius of 50 to 60 miles.

It is now a very large storm with gale winds covering a radius of 250 miles or more, and hurricane-force winds are over a 50 to 60 mile radius, the advisory stated.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The State Road Department reported today U.S. Route 1 from Florida City to West and Conner's Highway between 20 Mile Bend and Coral Point were closed today because of high water.

MIAMI, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A hurricane that left three dead and an estimated \$25,000,000 damage in Florida swept farther out to sea today as the state began a mammoth cleanup job under a bright sun.

Six other persons were killed and \$300,000 damage done by the storm when it raked Cuba before blowing into Florida.

The hurricane was about 250 miles east northeast of Melbourne, today. It continued to move away from the Atlantic seaboard in a direction between northeast and east northeast at an accelerated speed of 16 miles an hour.

The hurricane, which lumbered through Florida at a slow eight miles an hour, crossed the coast line into the ocean near Jensen Beach yesterday. A rare double (Continued on Page Five)

## Georgia KKK Is Charged In Fight With Progressives

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—C. B. Baldwin, Henry A. Wallace's campaign manager, charged today that Ku Klux Klansmen on the Atlanta police force are cooperating in a campaign to drive Progressive Party petitioners from the city's streets.

Baldwin said he was renewing an appeal to Attorney General Clegg for federal action on the party's complaint.

Baldwin said "a substantial majority of Atlanta's policemen are Klansmen, and as many as 50 have been initiated into a single Klan local in a single night." He charged that Klansmen have "hunted 16 Progressive Party petitioners off to jail, mugged, fingerprinted and required them to post bonds on false charges, in a drive (Continued on Page Four)

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## SEVEN MORE DAYS In Which to Secure a Driver's License Without Having to Pay an Extra Dollar, or Take an Examination, said County Judge J. W. Ware this morning.

The office will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily, (Saturdays included) said Judge Ware.

## AMERICANS RELEASED FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Eight American constabulary troops were picked up by Russian soldiers along the zonal border three days, but all have been returned, the U. S. Army announced today.

Two troopers seized yesterday near Barchev were returned after a three-day detention. The constabulary officials said in a note that the troopers, including one who had been captured by Russians at crossing over in the Soviet zone.

## Saved From Death In Hurricane



ATTEMPTING to secure his boat in the teeth of the hurricane, an unidentified sailor is pulled to safety by his buddies who have thrown him a line and are hauling him toward them as they stand on a storm-lashed pier in Miami, Fla. The wild, hurricane-swept seas capsized his boat as he was trying to put additional lines aboard, tossing him overboard. (International Staffphoto)

## Little Damage From Storm Is Reported Here

### Maximum Velocity Of Wind Is 48 M. P. H. With 2.31 In. Rain

Sanford and Seminole County yesterday escaped the brunt of the hurricane as it swung out to sea near Vero Beach and very little damage was reported here this morning other than to power lines, a transformer, and 100 short circuit street lights that burnt out. Children went back to school this morning after a one day holiday.

Growers of this section reported little if any damage to celery seed beds from wind or rain. At the Municipal Airport a 48 mile an hour maximum wind was reported by the Showalter School of Aviation, which revealed that all planes were kept safely inside of the hangar.

The burnt out street bulbs were being replaced this morning by the Florida Power and Light Company, it was reported by H. H. Coleman, local manager. Residents of a neighborhood on the west side were deprived of current for a short time when a transformer burned out and had to be replaced. By 4:30 o'clock, all residents were getting current supply. No poles were down.

The main cause of power interruptions was due to contact of snapping wires and saturated moss on limbs of trees which contacted power lines causing short circuits, said Mr. Coleman.

Very light damage was reported by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in contrast with previous storms. However, a total of 19 lines were reported out of order. Bright and early this morning the linemen got busy on these, and all service should be restored by (Continued on Page Four)

## LEHMAN SPEAKS

H. J. Lehman, manager of the Sanford State Farmers Market, will address "The Veterans On the Farm Training Class" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the State Market on marketing of farm products, and will also report on the recent State Marketing meeting which he attended in Jacksonville. It was reported by John Pierson, instructor in farm training.

## CZECH SENTENCED

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A Czech army captain was sentenced to 10 months in prison with paying for the British. The government said 32 other persons are under arrest, accused of spying for the United States.

The captain, Rudolf Hrazdilka, was sentenced last night to be hanged for high treason and "crimes against the people's democratic regime." He was accused of turning information over to a British intelligence agent.

## Radio Active Dry Ice Is Used To Teach New Atomic Age Profession

By HOWARD W. BLAKEBALE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE EDITOR  
OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Radio active dry ice, a new atomic product, was put to use today at the Institute of Nuclear Studies here in teaching the first new atomic age profession. This profession is how to handle radioactive atoms in medicine, biology and industry.

The course was set up by 19 southern and southwestern universities which form the Institute of Nuclear Studies, and taught by Dr. Ralph T. Overman of Oak Ridge. It runs in sections of about one month each.

More than 100 new radioactive substances are now made in the atomic pile at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. The work to be done with these atoms is considered more valuable than all the gold in the world.

## Unity In U. S. Is Advocated By Tom Dewey

### Truman Contends If GOP Regains Power, West Will Be Sub- ordinated To East

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Governor Thomas E. Dewey promised today that if he is elected President he will take to Washington an administration free of "quarrelling, back biting and bickering."

The Republican nominee told a train-side crowd at Winslow, Ariz., that the country needs "unity because the world situation is what it is."

Heading for Phoenix and a discussion of atomic energy tonight, Dewey said "incredible opportunities" for the future of this country lie in development of the west.

His Democratic rival, President Truman has contended that if the Republicans return to power they will try to keep the West subordinated as a province of eastern financial interests and the power lobby.

Mr. Truman varied that today with the assertion that the GOP will give only "crumbs to the little fellow."

He said in a brief talk at Merced, Calif., that the Republicans never did anything for the farmers on purpose but only by "accident."

Mr. Truman continued the driving pace he has been setting on much of his western tour. He made his first appearance of the day at 6:50 A.M., and then apologized for not having been up when his train stopped at Tracy at 6 A.M.

Dewey conferred at Winslow with a delegation headed by Clarence Buddington Kelland, the writer and state national committee man. He was introduced by Bruce Brockett, candidate for governor of Arizona as "one of the greatest administrators of our times."

In New York State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick had an answer to that. He said Dewey "is a former Russian spy."

## Former Red Spy Threatened With Big Libel Suit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—William W. Remington, temporarily suspended Commerce Department official, today threatened to file a "substantial" libel suit against Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Russian spy.

In testimony before a Senate investigating committee, Miss Bentley named Remington as a man from whom she collected Communist Party dues as well as secret government information.

## Two Killed When Arab Plane Attacked

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Arab Legion headquarters announced today that a Jewish fighter plane shot down an Arab air liner over a Trans-Jordan area today, and two British newsmen were killed.

The victims were David Woodford, chief Middle East correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, and John Nixon of the British Broadcasting Corp., the announcement said. An Arab from Abd Ghalil Awwad, also was killed. Two other passengers and the pilot were injured.

The Jewish fighter apparently returned safely to Palestine territory, the announcement said. An Iraqi army headquarters statement said the Jewish plane was marked with a Red Cross and thus had not been challenged.

A Legion spokesman said United Nations Palestine truce observers are investigating what he called this "vicious violation" of the truce.

## Jaycee Speaker



Al Cahill, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the noon meeting of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce today at the Tourist Center. Mr. Cahill is a former president of the Jacksonville Jaycees.

## America's Future Is Discussed At Jaycee Meeting

### Al Cahill, President Of State Organization, Gives Address

President Al Cahill of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce warned the Seminole County organization of the perils confronting the United States, in a talk at the Jaycee luncheon at the Tourist Center today.

"These are forces operating to day that would undermine our very existence," he told the local organization. "The salvation of the world depends upon our generation for leadership, and through Jaycee leadership training in civic service we can best meet these needs," President Cahill declared.

"One of our greatest problems of today is to make everyone aware of the responsibilities of our democracy. We need to get our people to turn away from the comic strip and the sport pages of our papers in order that they may learn of the problems confronting the world," he asserted.

"Our school children are taught to chase Cicero all over the map, but almost every one of them would be lost in our own city halls, or in the court houses and our State Capitol," he added. "Jaycees are capable of solving (Continued on Page Four)

## Drama Guild Will Be Sponsored By Seminole Jaycees

The Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the presentation here of three plays, all outstanding New York hits, with players of the Actors Equity Guild, in order to raise funds to supplement those appropriated by the City and County for tourist promotion activities. It was announced this morning by Gordon Bradley, Jaycee president.

The decision to promote the plays was reached yesterday by members of the Jaycees, due to the need of additional funds for the tourist program, said Mr. Bradley, a representative of the Civic Drama Guild of New York outlined the proposition to the Jaycees.

The first of the plays, a comedy entitled "John Love, Mary" will be presented at Seminole High School Auditorium on Nov. 26. The play is by Norman Krassn, writer of the stage and screen (Continued on Page Four)

## Discernals Begin 9 State Campaign

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The States' Rights standard bearer today began a speaking campaign extending into nine states.

Merritt H. Gilson, National campaign manager, said the candidates, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, for President; and Gov. Fielding I. Wright of Mississippi, for Vice-President, will speak in these states:

Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida.

## AUTO ACCIDENT

Only one automobile accident was reported to police yesterday during the storm. A 1927 Ford Sedan driven by Elmer G. Wotherington, 18 was damaged at an estimate of \$250 after a collision at 11:00 A. M. with a Dodge pickup truck driven by Holly Perry, 24, of East Florida Street, and Elm Avenue. No one was reported as hurt. The Ford was taken to Raliff's place.

# U.S. Will Not Barter Freedom Of Peoples, Marshall Tells U.N.

## 1,265,214 Men Are Eligible For Nation's Draft

### Over 5,000,000 Have Registered Selective Service Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Selective Service headquarters said today incomplete reports show that 5,208,663 persons registered for the draft between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18.

Of these, 1,265,214 are "local, single, non-veteran, non-father" registrants between 19 and 26, the kind in which Selective Service has a special interest.

It was pointed out the figures do not include reports from such large states as Pennsylvania, California, Illinois or Texas. Reports from those states and seven other state and territorial Selective Service headquarters are expected within a week.

Pre-registration estimates were that 9,500,000 would be signed up in the initial registration period (Aug. 30 to Sept. 18).

Continuing registration will cover boys who must report within five days after their 18th birthday, either at their own local draft board, or if they are away from home, at any board at all.

The army has announced it will induct 100,000 registrants during November, and 15,000 during December. It will be ready to give pre-induction physical exams on Oct. 4.

Meanwhile in London, Britain's navy, marine and air corps announced today urgent campaigns to build up strong reserves in readiness for war emergency.

## RECOVERY LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The United States has given the new French government "a vote of confidence" by letting it have a special recovery fund of about \$200,000,000, government officials said today.

These officials, who asked not to be named, said the decision to give France this "kitty" was aimed partly at helping the moderate French government withstand political attacks from the left and right.

It also was emphasized that the action means the United States approves the French government's program toward the problem of fighting inflation and promoting recovery in Europe.

## Agriculture Department Drafts Remedy For Surplus Of Potatoes

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Agriculture Department officials are drafting a remedy for a potato surplus that has cost the government over \$200,000,000 in price supports the past five years. If successful, it may mean cheaper spuds for consumers.

The formula under consideration is a combination of lower price supports and smaller production goal for the 1949 potato crop.

Potato production programs have been one of the government's biggest headaches. A wartime law, aimed at encouraging maximum food production, required the department to support growers prices of potatoes at not less than 90 per cent of the parity level.

Parity is a legal standard to insure prices fair equally to farmers and those who buy farm products.

## Communists Offer Reward For Men Who Beat Leader

### New York State Head Attacked Enroute To Home Of Friend

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Communist Party has offered a reward of \$15,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the unidentified man, who the party's New York state chairman says, visited and helped him in an alley.

Robert G. Thompson, the Communist chairman, reported to police that two or three men, he asked him only yesterday, that he was taking a short-cut to a hotel. Thompson's injuries were diagnosed as a superficial stab wound in the abdomen, lacerations, bruising and contusion.

The reward offer was announced by City Commissioner Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan, when Thompson was taken to the hospital.

Both Thompson and Davis are among the 12 Communist leaders indicted by a federal grand jury recently on charges connected with an alleged plot to overthrow the government.

Davis and a delegation said they were unsuccessful yesterday in trying to take the case before Mayor William O'Dwyer. They urged the mayor's office to issue a \$10,000 per cent reward if a police officer.

Davis, who called the alleged attack an "attempted political assassination," said \$100,000 of the reward offer would be provided by the state Communist organization and not James H. Duggan, New York County (Manhattan) party group.

The party's national committee sent a telegram to Attorney General Clark charging the alleged (Continued on Page Three)

## PROPERTY PURCHASED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendel of Illinois, have purchased a house building and property at Triangle, on the Orlando Highway between Vero Beach and Ocala. The purchase price was \$25,000.

Frank Sandler and Mrs. Sandler have purchased a bungalow at Fourth Street and South Avenue from R. A. Williams. Revenue stamps indicate a purchase price of \$4,500.

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## Lieut. N. B. Adams Funeral Will Be Held Sunday P. M.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday for Second Lieutenant Bradley Adams, who was killed Sept. 16, 1943, in an airplane crash while on routine duty as a fighter pilot with the Eleventh Fighter Squadron stationed at Anzio, Italy.

Lieut. Adams' body will arrive in Sanford tomorrow at 1:20 P. M., accompanied by a military escort. Adams was born in Miami, Ga. May 31, 1904 and moved with his family to Sanford in 1928. He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1930 and later attended Southwestern Military Academy at Ft. Worth, Texas, the University of Georgia in Athens. At the time of his enlistment in the Army Air Corps he was employed by the Federal Housing Administration in Atlanta.

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## THE WEATHER

Mostly clear skies through Friday. Moderate to occasionally fresh westerly winds this afternoon becoming gentle to moderate variable Friday.

## America's Patience Must Not Be Mistaken For Weakness, Secretary Asserts

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today the United States "will not compromise the essential principle of 'barter away the rights and freedom of other peoples.'"

Marshall said in his thinly veiled warning to the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

Marshall spoke at the second session of the United Nations General Assembly's 11th meeting. He was greeted by the applause of all delegates, except the Russian, who boomed to the podium.

"A speech designed to express the hope of our country's foreign policy," Marshall said.

"The United States does not wish to increase the existing tension. It is wholly desired to alleviate that tension. But we will not compromise the essential principles. We will under no circumstances barter away the rights and freedom of other peoples."

The American statesman spoke after General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines advanced the small motion to form a world-wide "third force" to maintain a balance of power in the dispute between the East and West.

Marshall said it was appropriate that he should use the term "barter" for human rights and freedom (Continued on Page Three)

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## T-W Act Oath Upheld In Appeals Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit court of appeals upheld today the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Law. At the same time the court held that pension plans are a fit subject for collective bargaining.

The section of the act requiring union officials to sign non-Communist affidavits was upheld by Justice Otto Kerner and Communist affidavits was upheld by Justice J. Earl Major held the requirement is unconstitutional.

## THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)  
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Jacksonville 80 70  
Miami 89 76  
Orlando 70 71  
Tallahassee 89 67

Improvement Seen In Johnson Health

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—(AP)—Actress Rita Johnson has regained consciousness in St. Vincent's Hospital after being in a coma for 16 days.

Carmen Miranda To Have New Role Soon

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—(AP)—Actress Carmen Miranda has a new role—that of expectant mother.



ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY Ed Healy (left) questions Chester Miller (center), one of two convicts captured by police officer Rowland Schmees (right), after their escape from the Cook County Jail.



TAKEN BY A CREWMEMBER of the British freighter Leicester, this photo shows fellow passengers bracing themselves on their listing ship after the vessel's cargo shifted during the hurricane in the Atlantic.

Advertisement for A&P Supermarkets. Features a logo with 'A&P' and 'SUPERMARKETS'. Lists various products and prices: JANE PARKER LEMON SHERBET Layer Cakes 59c, ANN PAGE Grape Jam 1-lb. Jar 21c, 2-lb Jar 39c, JANE PARKER Cracker Crumbs 10-oz can 15c, Garden Fresh! Fruits & Vegetables: Red Delicious Eating Apples 2 lbs. 31c, Cauliflower head 29c, Italian Plums 2 lbs. 29c, Lettuce 1ge. heads 2 for 25c, Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 23c, Cantaloupes each 19c, Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 35c, Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c, Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 15c.

Advertisement for A&P products. Lists items like Salad Dressing jar 33c, Coca Cola case 89c, Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 27c, Small Whole Beets No. 2 can 19c, Asparagus Spears No. 2 can 43c, Beer \$3.60, Orange Juice 12 6-oz cns. 45c, Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 10c, Flour 2 for 27c, Peaches can 27c, Breeze 5c Sale 2 lge. pkgs. 35c.

Advertisement for heavy western meats. Lists items like CHUCK ROAST lb. 69c, HAMBURGER lb. 49c, FANCY DUCKS lb. 59c, COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 19c, FRESH SHRIMP lb. 65c, FINNIN HADDIE lb. 39c, BONELESS HERRING lb. 35c. Also lists other products like Cleanser can 11c, Soap bath size 13c, Super Suds pkg. 33c, Soap 2 lge bars 33c, Swerl lrg pkg. 29c.

Advertisement for Magnolia Avoca. Located at Sanford, Fla.

Advertisement for 'THE Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold' Dixie Crystals Sugar. Features an image of a sugar box.

Advertisement for 'SICK!' featuring 'GEO-MINERAL'. Text describes benefits for stomach ailments, weak kidneys, rheumatic pains, arthritis, and neuritis. Includes a portrait of a man and a testimonial from a woman.

Large advertisement for MARGARET ANN. Headline: 'Where Customers Send Their Friends' 204 East First Street Sanford, Florida. Features a list of meat products and prices: STEAKS: SIRLOIN lb. 69c, RIB lb. 63c, CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c, BRISKET OF BEEF lb. 45c, Wicklow Sliced Bacon lb. 57c, WESTERN COOKED SALAMI SLICED 1/2 lb. 28c. Also lists various hams, roasters, and sausages.

Advertisement for 'Better PRODUCE'. Lists various fresh produce items and prices: LETTUCE 1ge. heads 2 for 19c, CELERY 2 stalks 19c, RED SKIN YAMS 3 lbs. 25c, APPLES 3 lbs. 25c, YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 11c, GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5 1/2c, LIMES 1ge. size Dozen 19c, GRAPES lb. 14c, PEACHES 3 lbs. 35c, IDAHOA BAKERS 5 lbs. 35c.

Advertisement for SUGAR 5 lbs. 37c and CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 39c. Lists various food products and prices: Grapefruit Juice 12 1/2c, SWIFTS PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. jar 29c, SOUTHERN 4 Layer Cake Orange, Pineapple & Coconut 49c, SWIFTS SHORTENING JEWEL 3 lbs. 89c, RICE 3 lb. pkg. 49c, Sardines 1/4 can 10c, PEACHES 2 1/2 can 25c, PINEAPPLE 7 oz. can 10c, PK. & BEANS 10c, PEAS No. 2 can 10c, CATSUP 14 oz. Bl. 15c, JEWEL 3 lbs. 89c, RICE 3 lb. pkg. 49c, Sardines 1/4 can 10c, PEACHES 2 1/2 can 25c, PINEAPPLE 7 oz. can 10c, PK. & BEANS 10c, PEAS No. 2 can 10c, CATSUP 14 oz. Bl. 15c.

**Hints To Housewives**  
By Joyce Bevis

Home Demonstration Agent  
**SELECTING TOYS WISELY**  
A List Compiled by Ruby Brant  
Home Demonstrating Agent  
Pasco County

**Beginning with the Baby.**—Get washable things, with no sharp points, no poisonous paint, no buttons to pull off. Rattles of plastic, soft, cuddly animals, bath toys, a string of big beads or buttons, a rubber ball. Soon he will enjoy a wooden spoon, your dining ball or gourd, and tea ball with a toy bell inside.

**The Toddler.**—While learning to walk and run, toddlers often fall. They like a big thing to hang onto and push around. Some have used the family tea wagon or a footstool. A low chair of his own to sit on, to push and pull. A low table. Small, stoutly built wagon or wheelbarrow; nest of blocks, large but not heavy; pounding sets (mallet and saw head); wooden blocks that can be hitched together like railroad cars; peg toys; a color cone; large beads or spools to string; a doll carriage, cradle or bed (a big one); a soft doll; unbreakable dishes; the sugar scoop and flour sifter; muffin tin and potato masher; later, the egg beater.

**Two to six Year Old.**—Blocks in quantity, well-cut and smooth; large crayons and clay or a substitute; blunt scissors and paper, a scrap basket; large wooden beads or spools and shoe laces; take-apart toys; puzzles, not many pieces; knitting, wool, loom, cut-out; paints; musical materials, such as clappers, drum, triangle; soap bubble set-up; good tools, if you supervise their use; a doll to dress and undress; doll furniture, trunk or suitcase, dishes, cooking and laundering equipment; telephone; playhouse, wardrobe (made of carton or orange crate); broom, carpet sweeper, mop, duster; storekeeping toys; transportation toys; books and pictures.

**For the School Child.**—Balls, bats, jump rope, scooter, hoops, darts, garden tools, fishing equipment, kite, boxing gloves, punching bag, ping-pong, archery set, badminton, tennis racket, rowboat; tools and bench, construction sets, chemistry set, modeling materials, loom and weaving materials, sewing set, knitting materials, basket and bead weaving materials, wood-carving and turning equipment, printing press, typewriter; materials for puppets, costumes, scenery; cooking utensils, magic lantern and magic sets; hand instruments, checkers, parchesi, anagrams, card games, phonograph, radio.

**For Sick-a-Bed Child.**—A tiny train of cars on a tray; modeling materials, scissors and paper, puzzles, a cake of soap to carve, pictures to look at, Christmas cards to paste on cardboard for other sick children to enjoy. Fun in Bed for Children, published by Simon & Schuster. Fun for Boys and Girls, by Cappy Dick, published by Greenberg.

**Communists Offer**

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attack was a result of the "anti-Communist witch hunt now raging throughout the country."

Communist headquarters said responsibility for the incident must be placed with the "bi-partisan conspirators of the Democratic and Republican parties who have instigated a violent Red scare to pave the way to fascism and war."  
The party's national committee said in a statement that "this attempt to murder Robert Thompson, hero of World War II, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, veteran of the Lincoln Brigade, is direct proof of our contention that the reactionary forces who falsely charge him and his fellow Communists with advocating force and violence are themselves the systematic perpetrators of force and violence."

Chief Assistant District Attorney Joseph V. Loscalzo of Queens County invited Thompson to appear for consultation as soon as he is well enough.

Police Inspector John Appel said there were some "discrepancies" in Thompson's story, but he declined to say what they were.

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**Pan American Lines Settle Strike Threat**

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Pan American World Airways has agreed to pay a total of \$30,000 to 25 laid-off radio officers, thus averting a threatened strike today

by 300 airways employees. The strike threat by the flight radio officers section of the CIO Transport Workers Union had arisen over the lay-off of 50 radio officers.

Frank M. Swacker, arbitrator, announced the agreement yesterday.

The Danube River is called the Danau by the Germans, the Dunaj by the Czechs, the Duna by the Hungarians, the Dunav by the Yugoslavs and Bulgarians, the Danava by the Rumanians and the Danai by the Russians.

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**Tide** Large Box **29c**

**Spry** 3 Lb Can **1.09**

**TEA** 1/2 Lb **61c**

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Honest George Apple Juice Cr 10c 46-oz **14 1/2c**

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**BULBS**

25-24 46-00 Ea **13c**

Watts Each

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Watts Each

National Dog Week

**CALO** Dog Food No 1 Can **13c**

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Maybe we are on the wrong side.
Get on God's side and you need
have no fear. Might will then be
on your side.—Ps. 46:1. They be-
lieve that fight against me. O
thou Most High.

Former Governor John Martin
of Florida have come out in favor
of Governor Thurmond and the
Dixiecrat ticket. "I am a Democrat
and have always been a Democrat,"
says Martin, "but I am against
President Truman on practically
everything he stands for. . . . The
Thurmond-Wright ticket represents,
as I see it, the true principles of
the Democratic party."

Why newspaper reporters per-
sisted in writing that the tropical
hurricane was heading toward
Florida's "rich citrus belt" all day
yesterday beats us. What rich
citrus belt? With the price oranges
and grapefruit have been bringing
lately, they should have said "the
poor citrus belt." It's like hitting
a man that's down. Only thing is,
if a few hundred thousand boxes
of fruit were blown off the trees,
the growers might be able to sell
the rest of them.

Wednesday afternoon's Herald
on Page 4 contained an itemized
reproduction of the budget for the
City of Sanford for the year of
1948-'49 which some of our read-
ers may not have seen because
of the hurricane. We are, therefore,
calling it to their attention, since
we are quite sure that some of
them, six months from now, will
be wondering why we never print
such things in the paper. The
people have a right to know how
their money is spent. They cer-
tainly have. And they will find it
on Page 4 of last night's Herald.

Andrew Mellon could never have
accumulated the vast wealth he
made during his life time if present
day tax laws had been in effect
while he lived. If he had made a
million dollars a year, he would
have had to give something like
\$400,000 of it to the government.
Whether the government would
spend it as wisely as he did is a
debatable question. During his life
he gave many millions to charity.
At his death he provided \$10,000,
000 for the Mellon art institute in
Washington. Now a trust fund of
his creation gives \$13,600,000 to
the University of Pittsburgh. What
better uses could the government
have put this money to.

A subscriber to The Herald in
another city accuses us of being a
Republican newspaper, whether
because we see in Dewey certain
qualities of greatness which might
be of value to this nation in the
critical period that lies ahead, or
because we are convinced that Tru-
man is a cheap and stupid politician
who would not hesitate to wreck the
Democratic party and ruin his
country for a handful of crucial
votes, we do not know. But The
Herald is not a Republican paper.
As we have indicated on our mast-
head for many heads, we are an
independent newspaper, and we
will not be bogged to any precon-
ceived notions or prejudices when
the issue of the best man is at
stake.

Labor's aristocracy, the rich and
powerful Typographical Union,
calls a strike in Orlando putting
front office employees in the in-
convenience of printing Orlando's
two daily newspapers. This fol-
lows logically upon three pay in-
creases already granted within the
past year, other wage increases
granted every year since the war
began, except in 1944, to reach the
grand and glorious pay scale of
\$70 a week for day work, \$73 a
week for night work, with a 37 1/2
hour work week. But the Union
now wants \$90 a week. "Hope
springs eternal in the human breast;
never is but always to be
blest." Our condolences to the
AFL. May we suggest that
the printer's newspaper to which
take a job from 2 of publisher at
hourly rates.

Global Stabilization

A Long Island engineer has a \$10,000,000 project for
global stabilization, and he is talking about physical stabil-
ization, not economic or social. Hugh Auchincloss Brown is
convinced that the axis of the earth shifts, that the earth
tumbles, in his words, about every 8,000 years. He figures
the 8,000 year tenure of the present North and South Poles
is about up, and the earth is getting ready to tumble.

Mr. Brown believes an accumulated weight of ice at the
poles is the cause of the tumbling, and suggests the \$10,000,
000 project to survey the polar ice caps with a view to chop-
ping them down with atomic bombs.

The tumble would change not only the weather, but
everything. It would be, says Mr. Brown, the end of the
world as we know it. He says every time this tumble takes
place the existing civilization is wiped out, leaving only a
handful of survivors to start over.

In looking for financial support for his project, the
engineer has some tough obstacles to overcome. The natu-
rally skeptical will eye the whole story with a good deal
of caution. Philosophers and members of other unexcitable
classes are likely to adopt the attitude that if this thing
has happened before we might as well let it happen again.

And among all groups there may be some doubt as to whether it is worth \$10,000,000 to save the present civilization.

These Wild Drivers

Fifty-two traffic laws were broken in a drive of less
than 10 minutes. This record was made in Colorado Springs
by Cliff Bergere, who gained his mastery of driving on the
Indianapolis Speedway. His wild drive was not the result
of a joyful spirit artificially induced. It was a testimony
for safe driving.

Bogere was accompanied by the head of the Colorado
Springs traffic department, who timed him and proved that
in all his haste he gained less than four seconds over the
time that proper driving would have required.

"The kind of driving I did here," Bergere said with
much truth, "is what many motorists consider normal driv-
ing." Everyone knows that who has watched motorists run
through safety zones, pass street cars on the left, scorn
stop signs and take the right of way from pedestrians.

Most of us should know, for we have done these things
ourselves.

Traffic Problem Solved

A newspaper reader comes forth with a bright idea.
Since the streets of big cities are obviously inadequate for
the traffic they carry, he would ration the streets, and al-
low cars to use them only so many times a week.

One way might be to bar cars with odd license numbers
on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and those with even
numbers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. On Sun-
days everybody would scramble for possession of the roads,
as they do now.

This newspaper doesn't really recommend it.

Radio Active Ice

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high school and report for football
practice he said. He told of the
fine showing of B squad players,
including freshmen and sopho-
mores.

Staging a football game is not
simply sitting down to watch 23
players play, Mr. Morris revealed.
The State Athletic Association is
a very strict board and every
player must be registered with the
Association. They must be certi-
fied as residents, having passing
grades, and birth dates must be
certified. Strict regulations are
also enforced by the East Florida
Conference of which Carl Kettles
is president, and officials for
games must be registered and ap-
proved. Every game is under con-
tract, and failure of a team to
adhere to it may mean a \$500 fine,
he revealed.

Players must be insured against
possible injury. There is a lot of
work involved in putting the field
in condition. Lights must be in
good condition, said Mr. Morris.
A committee must meet the other
team and see about their meals
while here. Visiting coaches must
be given courteous treatment.

Jaycee Meet

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almost any civic problem, and
they are being called upon daily
to assist in numerous projects.
We need to correct things which
are wrong in Sanford, and assist
with state difficulties and with
our nation's problems. We need
to clean up our own back yards,"
he said.

He praised the work of the
Seminole County Junior Chamber
of Commerce for their many ac-
tivities. "We are proud of the
Sanford organization, and point
with pride to the many projects
you men have undertaken and
have completed," he declared.

The speaker was introduced by
President Gordon Bradley of the
Sanford organization. Royce
Powell, executive director of the
state organization, was also pre-
sent for the meeting.

John Senkarik explained the or-
ganization of the drama guild,
which will be sponsored by the
Jaycees.

Georgia KKK

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to keep the Progressive Party and
its gubernatorial candidate oppos-
ing Herman Talmadge—James
Barfoot—off the state ballot."

The Progressive Party, Baldwin
said, must file 50,000 valid signa-
tures by Oct. 2 to qualify for a
place on the ballot.

Citing reports from Station
Kennedy, former Klan prober for
the Georgia Bureau of Investiga-
tion, Baldwin charged that the al-
leged police campaign was worked
out in the "supposed secrecy" of
Atlanta's Klan Klaverns.

International control for Samoa
was arranged after a hurricane
in 1889 wrecked rival U. S., British
and German warships in Apia har-
bor during a dispute over sov-
ereignty.

Drama Guild

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hit, "Dear Ruth," and winner of
the 1947 Huron Mans Award and
listed by Burt's Mantle as one of
the 10 best of last season. It
comes direct from a two year run
in New York.

The Drama Guild's Prize Play
for 1948 "All My Sons," by
Arthur Miller, a straight drama,
will be presented on Feb. 4, Wal-
ter Winchell has written: "All My
Sons will make you a better Amer-
ican." The final play, a comedy
entitled, "But Not Goodbye," will
be presented on April 22. It is
described by the New York Post
as a "sure cure for the blues and
by the New York Times as "no-
thing but joy from curtain to cur-
tain."

Tickets will be sold on a Civic
Drama Guild membership basis and
for individual performances.

Eleven men who played big ten
football are members of the Balti-
more Colts of the All-America
Conference.



NEW YORK—The draft registration here has
been accompanied, as it probably has
throughout the country, by a raucous uproar—
an assorted pickets, rabidly adamant pacifists, embittered
veterans, anti-segregationists and all the
hopples that surrounded the wartime draft.

However, it was not until word came of the lad
who brought a pet monkey with him to the regis-
tration center at Washington Irving high school
that my long, sharp ears began to quiver.

Now we were getting somewhere. This was
real news. It to print. Swift investigation proved
that in Al Johnson's classic phrase, I hadn't seen
nothin' yet. The lad with the pet monkey proved
pure gold, a 10-strike for a wandering reporter—
in brief, our Character for Today.

His name is Mark Traynor, but it has been a
long time since anyone has used the last part of it. Under the simple
name Mark (just as Garbo and Voltaire), he operates a hair-dressing
salon in Thirty-Ninth street, just off Lexington avenue.

He is a pale and frail youth who wanders dreamily around his
shop in unpressed slacks and unshined loafers, but there is nothing
pale and frail about the manner in which he tries gamely to make
news. Perhaps his chief step in this direction is the dying of his own
hair.

He does this perhaps once a week, a procedure that other fanciful
hairdressers also indulge in occasionally—but Mark doesn't stick to
bright blond or shiny brunet tresses. He dyes his hair green or
orange or blue. When I caught up with him, there still were traces
of reddish-orange—"A lovely shade"—in his naturally blond hair,
and at the temples were definite touches of purple, probably from
the week before.

THE MONKEY, WHICH IS NAMED TEENA, was given to Mark
seven weeks ago by a customer returning from Brazil, to be chained
to a stairpost in the shop during working hours, but when the shades
of night fall, Mark usually dyes its hair, too, and takes it to the various
nightclubs he may visit.

The other night, for instance, this exotic pair, man and beast,
turned up at the Copacabana in matching green hair. Teena had a
red coat on, as a complement, and Mark touched up the top of his
own hair in red. Some clubs have insisted on Teena being held up at
the hatcheck room—the Harlem did this and Teena responded angrily
by yanking all the hats from their pegs—but at the Cops the win-
dows beat out right at the table with Mark.

"He likes beer and wine, preferably austringe," Mark said.
While Teena made idle grabs at a big, good-looking blonde whose
head Mark was using to demonstrate to me the effect of a bright
green switch of hair among the blond—"a nice, light hair-do for
the office," he explained—our hero ran over his career in date.

"I was an art student until seven years ago," he said, "but I
decided that I wanted a profession which was, shall we say, more
immediately lucrative. I worked for Charles of the Ritz for three and
a half years but I grew tired of the same, elegant but routine hair-
does, the short bobs and so on.

"About this time I met an abstract artist named Roy Henson, who
convinced me that while many hairdressers copy from the classic
painters—Rembrandt, etc.—now ever has built coiffures based on
modern art. So we collaborated.

"My customers are getting used to it. However, you can't do one
of these things for everyone; it has to be a woman who is willing
to be stared at—who doesn't mind looking a little outstanding."

THREE TONDERIAL EXAMPLES of non-objectivism set Mark's
customers back 50 bucks per throw, but he is training his assistants
in the black art—part of the training involves visits to art museums
and homework of reading in art books—and hopes to bring the price
down to \$25 through mass production.

At present, Mark has a dozen styles from which to choose. He is
working on a real dilly—"It will be 20 inches high," he said, eyes
a-glim—for a society woman to wear to the opening of the Metro-
politan Opera house.

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# Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

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## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will have a quarterly business meeting at 3:00 P.M. at the church. Week of Prayer for state missions will also be observed at 3:30 P.M.  
The Truth Seekers of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church annex at 3:00 P.M.  
The Beardsall Avenue Circle will meet in the "Chapel" at 3:00 P.M.

**TUESDAY**  
Week of Prayer for state missions will be observed by the First Baptist Church at 3:30 P.M. at the church.

**THURSDAY**  
Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet at 8:00 P.M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are requested to attend. Officers will hold drill practice following the meeting.

## Teet Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Try to make a deposit in your popularity bank every day. You'll be sure to be the belle of the school year.

You don't become popular by wearing the most expensive clothes or by being the prettiest girl in the class or by dating the handsomest man. Popular girls always lead selfless lives. In lending a helping hand to less fortunate classmates, they build up a great store of friends and their stock goes on the popularity chart.

What do they get out of it? Most of them find that the inner satisfaction of helping someone and winning friends is far greater than the reward of being popular. Further, their own problems seem to melt away. Here are ways you can become popular by the unselfish route:

- Be kind. Never hold up a girl to ridicule because she has a small wardrobe and smaller bank account or because her parents do not measure up to yours. She deserves the same chances as the wealthiest and most well-bred girl in school.
- Be charitable. Don't engage in gossip about any of your school chums. Try to look behind the flaws to see the good. And don't try to use the "analytical" excuse. This is when Mary says of her best chum Betty, "I'm so crazy about Betty but I wish she wouldn't be such a help on a party." If Mary is crazy about Betty, she doesn't point up her flaws in anyone else.
- Be reasonable. Don't always be ready with the harsh retort. If someone gives you constructive criticism, accept it in the right spirit.
- Be sweet. You will always get more with sugar than with vinegar. If someone is jealous of you and shows it, feel sorry for them. You always can win out by ignoring their attitude and being agreeable. This will serve to embarrass them into shelving their hate campaign or it will at least keep others off their bandwagon.
- Be helpful. The Lord didn't give everybody a beautiful brain. Share yours with somebody else. You may save a dumb girl many unhappy moments by ironing out school problems which she cannot

## Miss Ruby Anderson Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Ruby Lucille Anderson announced today plans for her marriage to Victor Blackwelder of DeLeon Springs which will take place on Saturday. Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. will perform the ceremony at the First Baptist Church at 4:00 o'clock.

Rendering nuptial music will be Miss Margaret Davis and soloist will be Martin Stinecoper. The bride has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Marjorie Anderson, and bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Jones and Miss Vera Blackwelder. Little Julie Vernay will act as flower girl. Bill Arenberg of DeLand will perform the duties of best man and ushers will be Richard Vernay and John Culpepper of Ocoee.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held in a small room adjacent to the church auditorium. No invitations have been issued but all friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

## C. C. Priest Given Party On Birthday

Mr. C. C. Priest was honored on his seventy-second birthday with a party given at his home, 2509 Sanford Avenue, on Sept. 21. Friends from Sanford attending were Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Priest and Sarah and Randall Priest, Jr., Mrs. Nell Awalt and Miss Mildred Awalt. Also Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sims and Clarence Earl and George Sims, Jr. of Mt. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinn and Flora and Robbie Kinn of Orlando.

## Miss Shopp To Show Latest Bathing Suits

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Something nice in bathing suits will be on display here for a few days, Miss America's in town, Beatrice (Bebe) Shopp, 18-year-old Minnesota product who won the 1948 beauty crown at Atlantic City, arrived by plane last night.

She will somehow find time to model swim suits at several showings. First break will go to the veterans at Van Nuys' Birmingham Hospital.

Albie Booth, Yale's great football star of the early thirties, is now the general manager of one of the nation's largest ice cream concerns.

Be kind. Never hold up a girl to ridicule because she has a small wardrobe and smaller bank account or because her parents do not measure up to yours. She deserves the same chances as the wealthiest and most well-bred girl in school.

Be charitable. Don't engage in gossip about any of your school chums. Try to look behind the flaws to see the good. And don't try to use the "analytical" excuse. This is when Mary says of her best chum Betty, "I'm so crazy about Betty but I wish she wouldn't be such a help on a party." If Mary is crazy about Betty, she doesn't point up her flaws in anyone else.

Be reasonable. Don't always be ready with the harsh retort. If someone gives you constructive criticism, accept it in the right spirit.

Be sweet. You will always get more with sugar than with vinegar. If someone is jealous of you and shows it, feel sorry for them. You always can win out by ignoring their attitude and being agreeable. This will serve to embarrass them into shelving their hate campaign or it will at least keep others off their bandwagon.

Be helpful. The Lord didn't give everybody a beautiful brain. Share yours with somebody else. You may save a dumb girl many unhappy moments by ironing out school problems which she cannot

## Personals

A. F. Collum returned recently from a business trip in Pocomoke City, Md. and Albion, N. Y.

J. W. Altman has returned to his home in Sanford after a business trip to points in the Carolinas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss Dottie Smith have returned from Charleston, W. Va., where they spent the past two weeks.

Dick Power returned today to his home in Philadelphia, Pa. after visiting for several days in Sanford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornell.

Mrs. Harry B. Lewis and her brother Charles Croup have returned from a two months visit with relatives in Duluth, Minn., points in Wisconsin and LaPorte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cornell and son Bob Cornell returned recently from an extended visit in the Catskill Mountains and other points in New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Doudney left yesterday to return to Athens, Ga. where he will enter his senior year at the University of Georgia. They have been visiting in Sanford as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Southward and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Doudney.

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The party was held at the Connelly home on Melville Avenue at 4:30 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements of pink hibiscus and anti-goon. The dining table from which refreshments were served was covered with an imported linen cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of the pink flowers placed on a reflector. Tall pink candles were placed in crystal holders and silver and crystal appointments held open-faced sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, salted nuts, sliced potato chips and small cakes carrying out a pink and green color scheme. Miss Connelly was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs. Hawkins Connelly.

The guest of honor, Miss Yates, wore a soft green sport dress for the occasion and Miss Connelly was gowning in a becoming fall print dress. During the afternoon the hostess presented the honoree with silver goblets. Those enjoying the affair with Miss Yates were her mother, Mrs. Jeffrey Yates, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Akora, Miss Betty Jo Brock, Miss Dillon Baker, Miss Ann Lovell, Miss Toi Livingston, Miss Dorothy Cole, Miss Dorothy Creamley, Miss Joan Williams and Miss Jean Connelly.

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Mrs. Douglas Stemmer, Mrs. Clifford Ables and Mrs. William Stemper were recipients to members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church for a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Stemper on East Twentieth Street.

Reports of various activities were heard and the election of officers was held during the business meeting. Mrs. Bralley Odham was elected president for the coming Sunday School year and to serve with her are Mrs. Authur Harris, first vice president; Mrs. A. D. Holloway, second vice president; Mrs. Stemmer, third vice president; Mrs. Walter Fesler, secretary; Mrs. Joe Koke, department leader.

At the conclusion of the business session a white elephant sale was held with Mrs. Fesler acting as auctioneer. Proceeds from the sale will be used for various charitable ventures of the class. Mrs. Odham was presented with a doll holding litcher utensils for making the largest purchase during the evening.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and Coca Cola were served with assorted mints by the hostess. Carrying out the White Elephant theme for the meeting tiny white elephants were placed on the refreshment plates. Class members attending were Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. Gordon Swain, Mrs. Charles Babun, Mrs. J. P. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Jack K. Morrison, Mrs. Fesler, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Koke, Mrs. Robert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Martin Stinecoper, Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. John Collum, Mrs. Stemper, Mrs. Stemmer, Mrs. Charles Benham, Mrs. James Rier, Mrs. Ables, Mrs. M. N. Burnette, Mrs. Odham and Mrs. Holloway.

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## Mrs. Beard Honors Miss Ruby Anderson

Miss Ruby Anderson, bride-elect, was honored with a bridal shower given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. R. L. Beard and her home on Avocado Avenue. The rooms of the Beard home were attractively decorated with fall flowers in shades of pink and yellow.

During the evening games were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. A. J. Peterson and the honoree. Gifts from the guests were presented to Miss Anderson in a large clothes basket by Miss Laura Ann Anderson who was dressed as a wash woman.

Late in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr. and Miss Laura Ann Anderson. Those enjoying the occasion with Miss Anderson were her mother, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Henson, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. D. K. McNab, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. F. E. Holz, Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mrs. J. M. Stinecoper, Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs. Richard Vernay, Mrs. O. R. Smith and the Misses Joyce Anderson, Doris Jones, Marjorie Anderson and Laura Ann Anderson.

## Miss Joan Lewis Is Wed To Charles King

Of interest to friends in Seminole County is the marriage of Miss Joan Lewis of Casselberry to Mr. Charles Leslie King of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding took place in the new Community Church Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock in Casselberry with the Rev. Edward Kircher, pastor, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The altar was entirely covered with plumosa fern forming a lovely green background for the large spray of pink azalea blossoms placed in the center. Tall candleabra held lighted candles on each side of the altar. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Lee Watson rendered a program of wedding music.

The bride chose for her wedding gown, mauve colored taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and full-length full skirt. Her bridal bouquet was of tiny white roses, carnations and bride's blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Louise Swearingen, wore aqua crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Lorenzo Hattaway of Casselberry. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Pensacola where Mr. King is stationed at the Corry Field Navy Base.

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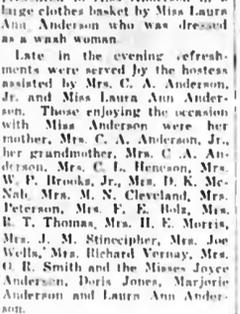
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## Butler Named Mayor Gainesville

J. M. Butler was named mayor-commissioner today at a reorganization meeting of the city commission. He succeeds Henry L. Gray.

At the meeting, which followed yesterday's annual city election, Milton Brownlee and Sanford Goh were seated as commissioners.

Hack Wilson with the Chicago Cubs in 1930, drove in a record 150 runs. Lou Gehrig's 184 for the 1931 Yankees still tops the American League in runs batted



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Shops

# Fed Gridders Hold Final Drill Before Gainesville Game

### Contest Will Be Highlighted By Dedication Of New Field; Kettles Names Club

By ANTHONY BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor  
Coach Carl Kettles sent his Seminole High School team to Gainesville this afternoon in preparation for the contest with the Gainesville Purple Hurricane eleven in the University City tomorrow night.

The contest will be highlighted by the dedication of Citizens Field, a new football field at Gainesville. Fuller Warren, Democratic nominee for governor of Florida, will be the principal speaker for the event. The contest will probably be delayed for nearly one-half hour, Coach Kettles declared this morning.

Game uniforms were issued to the players this afternoon, following a signal drill.

"We will probably take Fred Cooner and Ray Dunbar for blocking backs," Coach Kettles said. "Bob Humphrey and Ed Brooks for right wingbacks, Don Deal and Cedrick Dunbar for left wingbacks and Charles Anderson for the spinnerback," Kettles asserted.

The linemen will probably be Floyd Cooper, Charles Thomas, Wallace Tyre and John Keeling. Tackles will be "Peanuts" Gallaway, Bill Howard, John Krider, Jr., and possibly Ed Myers. Richard Bass, Charles Lansing, Gene Harper and Don Howard will probably take the trip for the guard position and George Dague will be classed as the center for the trip, however we may use Galoway or Kildor in the pivot spot before the night is over," Kettles declared.

The Gainesville club will be paced by Jim Jansma Niblack, who made All-State and All-Southern in the Purple Hurricane line last year. "He is a mighty good looking tackle prospect," Kettles asserted.

The Gainesville club and the Mainland team are expected to be fighting it out for the championship of the North East Florida Conference this year, and from all indications, Gainesville has the best ball club," Kettles declared today.

"I am not going to make any predictions for the game. We are just going up there to do our best against a ball club, which is big and powerful," Kettles asserted. "Starters will not be named until game time, however Don Deal, wingback, and Wally Tyre, and will be starters. They have been selected as co-captains for the contest," Kettles declared this morning.

### Los Angeles Victory Opens Pro Grid Play

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23, (AP)—There was a rumbling in the depths of the National Football League today following the Los Angeles Rams' 14-7 decision over the Detroit Lions, which touched off a busy week for both NFL and All-America pro gridlers. It made Clark Shaughnessy's debut as Ram mentor a sizzling success, and of course something less than that for the McMillin in his first out as Detroit major damage. The Rams' victory was witnessed by a fan gathering of 17,271 fans, who saw two Detroit fumbles and a blocked punt deep in Lion territory set up three quick scores for Los Angeles.



FALLING TO THE CANVAS as the bell sounds ending round eleven, Tony Zale is lifted to his feet by the referee in Jersey City, N. J., as challenger Marcel Cerdan (right) walks to his corner. Although the blow that finished the champion was a truck in the eleventh round, Zale was officially awarded the middleweight championship when Zale failed to answer a question (International Staff Photo)

### Southeastern Coaches Concentrate On Polishing Rough Spots For Tilt

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southeastern Conference coaches are concentrating on polishing up rough spots in preparation for weekend games. Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and LSU mentors reported their squads in good shape after yesterday's drills.

Except for LSU, varsity teams took things comparatively easy in an effort to keep injuries at a minimum. The Tigers, though, were run through their toughest scrimmage of the season, and when it was over Coach Grayson Tinsley sounded a note of optimism.

He expressed satisfaction with the team spirit in the face of last week's ironing by Texas, and predicted the Tigers will be a much improved team when they meet Rice Saturday.

The Rebels of Ole Miss wound up rehearsals for Saturday's tilt with Florida, concentrating on an aerial game to check on their new "T" offense. The Rebs also sharpened up on their pass defense.

Quarterbacks Farley Salmon and Bob Jabour spent most of the afternoon smoothing out air plays. They were finding their receivers consistently.

Meanwhile, Florida's gators put in long hours on punting and punt returns. The varsity worked out against the freshmen on both offensive and defensive maneuvers. Fullbacks Parker, Gardner and Monstevaca booted several long ones, and Monstevaca got off several nice punts. The gators will go under the arcs tonight to get accustomed to working under the lights.

Georgia Tech's passing quarterback, Jimmy Southard, was working overtime to get back in shape after missing two weeks of practice. He handled the pigskin nicely yesterday.

The Yellowjackets kept their workouts light, spending a lot of time practicing defense against Vanderbilt's singletwing style. The Georgia Bulldogs ran through a long defensive drill, then watched the freshmen run

my scrimmage. His passing to Jim Powell is a potent offensive weapon for the Vols. Proctor pulled a muscle last week.

The Vanderbilt Commodores held a contest-like workout. Coach Red Sanders is still undecided about his starting end, a position that has been a headache to him since last season. Neither has he picked a starting left guard or a "knackback." The other positions have been filled, all by lettermen.

Mississippi State spent a lot of time on pass defense, getting ready for that troublesome Tennessee touchdown combination, Proctor to Powell.

The Tulane Greenies stuck to signal drills, conditioning exercises and on-the-field defensive talks—and kept one eye on the sky. The weather could make a big difference in their game with Alabama. A dry turf will enable Tulane to rely on speed to make up somewhat for what it lacks in size. It will also provide a good test of the Green Wave's air of offense.

### HOCKEY OPENS

MONTREAL, Sept. 23, (AP)—Montreal Canadiens will inaugurate the hockey here Saturday night when they meet Buffalo blizzards of the American Hockey League in an exhibition tilt.

Grover Cleveland Alexander holds the National League record for shutouts. He turned in 16 with the Phillies in 1910.

### Cleveland Indians Go Into Tie With Red Sox For American Lead

By RALPH BOEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Cleveland's present outlook is extremely bright today. How long it stays that way depends directly on the fifth place Detroit Tigers. The Indians beat the Red Sox, 5-2, last night in the Boston for the American League lead, a half game ahead of the third place New York Yankees. The Yanks brushed off the Chicago White Sox, 7-2. Another victory over Chicago today would jump the Yanks into a three way tie for first as both Boston and Cleveland are idle.

Cleveland's advantage over the Red Sox and Yanks lies in the remaining schedule. The Indians have eight games to go, all against second division clubs. The Red Sox also have eight games to play, but five of them are against the Yankees, who have nine games left.

Six of Cleveland's eight contests are against the Tigers, three in Detroit and three in Cleveland. Bob Feller, who has had his ups and downs during the season, was selected by Manager Lou Boudreau to pitch the "must" game against the Red Sox last night, and the big boy came through brilliantly.

Feller stopped the Red Sox on three hits and fanned six in winning his fifth straight game and 15th of the season. He held the Sox hitless until the sixth inning, when Birdie Tobetta doubled and rode home with Boston's first run on losing pitcher Joe Dobson's single.

The Indians raked Delmon for three runs in the first inning to clinch the decision. The big blow was Ken Keltner's 25th home run of the season with one on.

The Yanks also got some great pitching as Lefty Tommy Byrne blanked the White Sox until the ninth inning when two singles, a walk and double spoiled his bid for a shutout.

The nearby Tigers downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, as Lefty Hal Newhouser scattered seven hits in raising his 10th victory and 150th of his career.

In the other American League game, the Washington Senators upset the St. Louis Browns, 8-4, when Cliff Fanning walked Sherry Robinson with the bases

### Gators Schedule Night Session To Prep For Rebels

Dummy Drills Have Been Workout Menu For Past Two Days

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 23, (AP)—With D-Day for the 1948 University of Florida Gators only slightly over 48 hours away, Coach Hester Wolf had a night drill on tap for the Surfers.

The Gators will work out under the lamps on Florida Field—where Saturday night they cross punts and passes with the Mississippi Rebels, defending SEC champions.

The Rebels are expected to arrive tomorrow and will probably hold an after-dark workout of their own following an afternoon tilt between the Gator Fresh and Chipola Junior College Friday afternoon.

With three and a half weeks of rugged drills behind them, the Gators are now in the final polishing stages for their first shaving of the new season.

Dummy drills, keyed to sharpen the attack and halt Mississippi advances, have been the workout menu for two days and that's all on the slate today or tomorrow.

Punting and passing sessions have dominated the scene but good news could be found in the fact that many backs Hal Griffin and Chuck Haminger have been pronounced fit for duty. Both have

### Florida Girl Wins Skeet Shoot Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 23, (AP)—Vance Childs, Lake Park, Fla., a winner of the women's small gauge event in the National Skeet Shootout.

Miss Childs won the championship by blasting 97 out of a possible 100 yesterday. Mrs. R. H. Martin, San Antonio, Tex., was next up with 95.

The class AA 10-gauge title was captured by Ben Diore, Utica, N.Y., on a shoot-off after six marksmen had tied with perfect 100 scores.

been taking it easy with slight injuries but will be on the firing line Saturday.

At unity, the only real casualty on the squad is Vic Vaccaro, bit and from Tampa. He will be out with a stiff knee but is expected to be ready for the second game.

Bobby Grasmacher, the other critic of the moment, is working hard to have his ankle in shape by Saturday and reports are that he may see some action.

A slight boom in the ticket department has Business Manager Percy Board wrenched in smiles. Reserved seats tickets are only available below the five yard line. However, there are 6,500 general admission tickets available which go on sale Saturday.

Sauv Rough, Washington Redskins' passing star, has been playing football for 20 seasons—four in high school, four in college and 12 in the National Football League with the Redskins.

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8:00 Western Jamboree
7:00 Platter 'n' Patter
7:50 Community Calendar
7:55 News
8:00 Platter 'n' Patter
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Salon Serenade
9:00 World At Nine
9:15 Your Bible Today
9:30 Airline Melodies
9:45 Where Angels Fear To Tread

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10:00 Something Old, New, Borrowed, Blue
11:00 Orchestra & Star
11:30 Morning Variety
11:45 Music Hawaii
12:00 Eddy Arnold Show
12:15 World At Noon
12:30 To Be Announced
1:00 News
1:15 Latin Americana
1:30 Musical Varieties
2:00 Bar None Ranch
2:30 Sanford Showper
2:45 Music For Today
3:30 Hits & Headlines
3:45 Your Memory Song
4:00 Today's Star
4:15 Pop Concert
4:30 By Request
4:40 Longwood Hour
5:00 Tunes For Tots
5:45 Story Hour
6:00 News
6:05 State News
6:15 Twi-Lite Songs
6:30 Sports Parade
6:45 Dick Aiken Sings
7:00 Meet The Band
7:15 Roses For A Lady
7:30 Spotlight Program
7:45 Kate Smith
8:00 Vocal Corner
8:15 Dance Time
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Night Edition
9:15 Inside Story
9:30 Music You Like
9:45 Emille Cote Glee Club
10:00 Sports King Of Day
10:15 Your United Nations Today

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### Citrus Committee Advocates Internal Quality Standards

ORLANDO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Use of internal quality standards to regulate shipments of oranges outside Florida was advocated today by witnesses who testified before Senator Claude Pepper's senate agricultural subcommittee.

E. D. Keene of Orlando president of the United Growers and Shippers Association said he believed "that the present market in agreement is operated wrongly by attempting to eliminate fruit by outside appearance and size only."

"This eliminates people who grow fruit with inside quality," Keene who was the second shipper in Florida to use the color added process, said that he considered it might be as well to do away with the whole process.

"The elimination of 'inside' color-added would stop shipments of early fruit that consumers do not like," he said. "It would also tend to decrease the size of the crop by as much as 20 percent by causing growers to use less fertilizer so that their fruit would develop natural color earlier."

Keene also called for the establishment of minimum quality grade for both fresh and canned citrus, requiring that the grade be stamped on each piece or can of fruit.

Amendments to the marketing agreement were also advocated by Ralph Melner, Zellwood shipper, who said "it should be extended to the eradication of cans as well as fresh fruit by means of juice quality."

Senator Holland was present as a spectator at today's hearing.



TEST PILOTS FROM THE North American Aircraft Company plant at Los Angeles, Nicholas G. Pickard (left), 31, and George W. Krebs (right), 30, were killed when their four-jet B-45 bomber exploded in mid-air near Visalia, Cal. Shown at top is a sister-ship of the ill-fated experimental craft. The B-45 is one of the nation's newest aerial weapons, the first of the Air Force 500-mile-an-hour all-jet bombers. (International)

### Hurricane Damage

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rainbow marked its end at Miami. The Weather Bureau said the storm still packed winds of 100 miles an hour or more near the center. Gales extended outward 200 miles. Winds diminished along the Florida coast.

The hurricane was expected to pass about 500 miles east of Jacksonville and away from the busy Atlantic coastal shipping lanes.

The ponderous storm needed 30 hours to travel through Florida on a 240-mile line from Key West to Jensen Beach, attended by thrashing winds up to 160 miles an hour.

A preliminary survey at Fort Pierce today indicated there may be a possible 25 per cent loss in grapefruit and five per cent in oranges in the Indian River citrus belt because of the hurricane.

Tomato growers said their plants were "pretty badly battered," but they hoped they would straighten out. The harvest, however, will be delayed slightly since some fields still have water. The fate of the crop will depend largely on whether conditions the next few days.

Property damage at Fort Pierce was negligible. There was some road damage but it was not heavy. Official rainfall there from the hurricane amounted to 6.10 inches, and the highest wind velocity was 78 miles an hour.

Tremendous property damage was reported at Key West in the choice Indian River citrus area and to vegetable crops along the southern and eastern rim of Lake Okechobee.

Key West alone estimated loss at one million dollars, principally in its waterfront and shipping. More than 100 pleasure and commercial boats were sunk. Many were smashed to pieces. A 200-foot dock was swept out to sea and the city's two principal commercial docks badly damaged.

Power and telephone lines were hard hit. The island's sponge and fishing fleet was practically wiped out. Damage to boats alone was estimated at more than \$300,000.

All schools on the island sustained some damage. About 1,000 trees were uprooted in Key West alone. Ten inches of rain fell there. Some navy boats and installations were damaged but no official figures were available.

Extensive damage was reported along the Overseas Highway and fishing camps in the keys were hard hit.

The Greater Miami area was buffeted by gale winds for more than 30 hours and eight inches of rain flooded the streets. Nearly 18,000 telephones in Miami were out of order and electric service disrupted in many sections. Miami Beach reported only minor damage.

Grapefruit was stripped from trees in the area hit by the storm and some of that left on was scattered or burned.

Argent C. B. Kimes of St. Lucie county estimated 10 per cent of the grapefruit there had been knocked to the ground. No estimate was received from Indian River county, where some of the state's choicest oranges are produced.

Fields of growing vegetables in the "land" bowl, section around Lake Okechobee were under water and pasture lands were flooded. "It's going to be hard on cattle," one grower said.

### Marshall Speech

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mental freedoms."

Delegates of the United Nations' 68 member countries should renew our determination to develop and protect those rights and freedoms," Marshall said.

"The people of the world," he added, "must not be misled by those who in the name of revolutionary slogans would prevent reconstruction and recovery or hold out the illusions of future well-being at a price of starvation and disorder today."

"Despite the cooperative action of most nations to rebuild peace and well-being," Marshall continued, "tension during the past year has increased. The leaders of other nations are creating a deep rift between their countries and the rest of the world community. We must not allow that rift to widen any further and we must redouble our efforts to find a common ground."

"We are confronted with the need to save not only succeeding generations, but our own," Marshall said.

"The elementary requirement for cooperation between nations, the American said, "is that international obligations be respected and that relations among states be based on mutual confidence, respect and tolerance."

He promised that the United States would do everything in its power to reach "a constructive, peaceful settlement to political controversies which contribute to the present tension and uncertainty."

"Trade between nations must be expanded, but 'international' organizations cannot take the place of national and personal effort or of local initiative and individual," Marshall said. "International cooperation without a maximum of mutual help among close neighbors."

The secretary obviously referred to the European reconstruction program and Western Europe's efforts to federate.

He called for early peace settlements with Japan and Germany so those nations "may exist as separate and peaceful nations subject to safeguards against the revival of military or economic aggression and so they may, in due course, demonstrate their qualification for admission to membership in the United Nations."

"In Austria," he said, "our aim is restoration of its political and economic freedom with its 1937 frontiers and its immediate admission as a member of the United Nations."

Marshall advocated admission to the United Nations of Israel and Jordan, two combatants in the Palestine war.

"The United States," he said, "is a Palestine free from the threat of strife, both Jews and Arabs assured the peaceful development endorsed by the action of the general assembly and the security council."

Two days ago Marshall endorsed the Falks-Bernadotte report on Palestine.

Marshall also called for adoption of an international system for the control of atomic energy and a program of reduction of armaments to avert a world war.

"The world problems are not being solved by the use of force, or by the use of atomic energy, or by the use of force, or by the use of force," he said. "We must find a way to live together in peace and harmony with such a destiny as we have. Can we live together in peace and harmony with such a destiny as we have. Can we live together in peace and harmony with such a destiny as we have."



FORMALLY OPENING his campaign with a major speech at Des Moines, Iowa, GOP Presidential nominee Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pledges to key America's foreign policy to "the firm belief we can have peace." The New York Chief Executive promised that on the day he hopes to enter the White House as its resident there will begin "the biggest unraveling, unravelling, unfastening operation in our nation's history." (International)

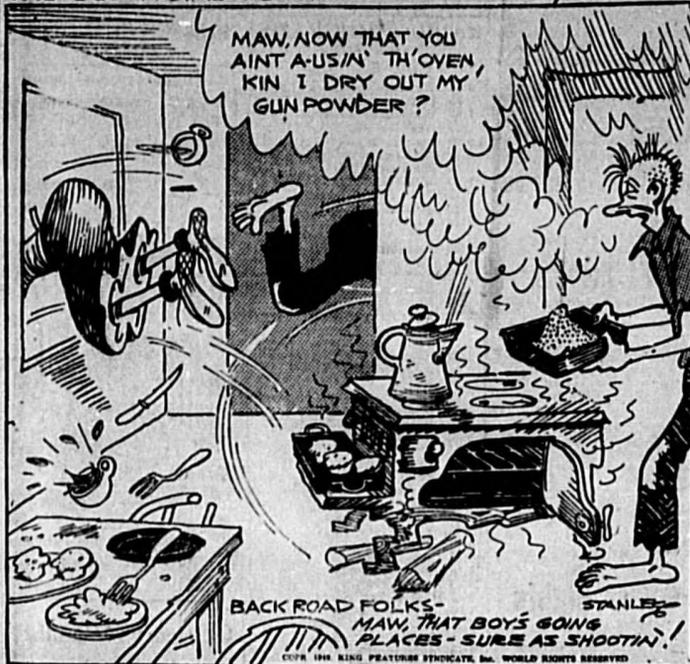


AFTER BEING HELD by the Russians for several hours, Allyn Baum, of Chicago, a cameraman in Berlin for International News Photos, reports his experiences to Capt. James Dixon, Altoona, Pa. Baum was nabbed by two Russian soldiers as he was taking pictures near the United States-Russian zonal boundary at Tellow. (International Radiophoto)

Bob Green, former Villanova College pitching star now with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, will continue his education after the diamond season.

Bucky Walters is the fourth pitcher to assume the role of playing manager with the Cincinnati Reds. Will White, Clark Griffith and Christ Mathewson were the others.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



BACK ROAD FOLKS—MAW, THAT BOYS GOING PLACES—SURE AS SHOOTIN'!



ANTICIPATING THE STORM scheduled to sweep Miami, Fla., Mrs. Alma Poe (wearing kerchief) and her granddaughter, Barbara, 5, register for a place in one of the hurricane shelters established by the American Red Cross. Signing them up are Red Cross workers Polly Clarke (second from right) and Elizabeth Huff (right). A Boy Scout stands by prepared to show the Poes where they can sleep. (International Soundphoto)

### Former Spy

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written to Miss Bentley demanding "a satisfactory public retraction" no later than noon, Sept. 30.

Meanwhile the House Un-American Activities Committee said it has found no evidence "at all" that there has been any spying in this country since the war.

While Rep. Hebert (D-La.) told that to a radio audience the committee itself reported it is "progressing nicely" in its investigation of wartime atomic espionage.

Committee members have said frequently that their work was being hampered by President Truman and Attorney General Clark, who have refused to let them see government loyalty records. The same charge has been made in the senate.

Hebert told newsmen yesterday that he wrote to both GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and States Rights candidate J. Strom Thurmond, asking their views on the matter.

He said Thurmond answered that if elected he would "most certainly lend every possible assistance." Dewey had not answered, said Hebert, adding: "We know where President Truman stands."

### Nation's Draft

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step A. V. Alexander told the House of Commons that the nation's rearmament program is moving so swiftly in both men and material that the government has not been able to count the cost.

All men and women who served in Britain's wartime armies, Alexander explained, are subject to recall until the "state of emergency" brought on by World War II is over.

BELLE GLADE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Luther Jones, Belle Glade Red Cross disaster chairman estimated the water in the Everglades today is approximately two feet lower than it was during the heavy flood of last year.

L. M. Johnson, Everglades drainage district engineer, said the water should drain off in three weeks if there are no more heavy rains in the meantime.

Jones, who also is a prominent grower, said "We are not nearly as bad off as last year. To begin with, we did not have the standing water as we did before the 1947 storms."

He said some farmers were reporting there would be no early bean crop because of the hurricane, "but someone always seems to be able to produce beans."

Belle Glade was without power last night and a mobile generator furnished current for the town's water system.

### Campaign Speeches

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ry's regime in the state is "an example of the most extravagant and inefficient government in the nation."

Dewey had promised last night to cut federal expenditures if elected and Fitzpatrick reported.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A drastic reorganization of the nation's armed services was recommended by nine members of Congress today to the Hoover Commission on reorganizing the federal government.

It was learned that the lawmakers proposed:

1. A tighter fusing of the Army, Navy and Air Force than now exists under the year-old unification plan.
2. A cutback in the increasing costs of expanding and maintaining the armed services, which have been running at about \$15,000,000,000 a year.

### Child's Appetite Ruined By Mother

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

So Junior won't eat eh? Maybe you are trying too hard.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Biber, Winner of the Bank Street School and New York University, overconscientious mothers, out of their eagerness to do the right thing, resort to various pressure methods which result in many difficulties.

"Many mothers are especially inclined to worry if Junior doesn't finish the last prescribed ounce of milk or if he turns his head away from mashed potatoes. But it may be that milk is not good for your child. He may be allergic to this and other foods. What you may think is a well-balanced diet may be poisonous for him. It is wiser to let him taste a variety of foods and make his own selection. You'll be surprised how balanced a diet he can select for himself. Also, by giving him a number of foods to taste, eventually you will be breaking down his resistance to food generally."

"The final decision about Junior's feeding must remain in the hands of a competent doctor who watches his weight and growth."

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the American Medical Association's bureau of health and education, has quite a bit to say about the atmosphere surrounding a child, in the magazine National Parent-Teacher.

Dr. Bauer relates the incident of young George eating his dinner silently, while watching his father and mother with big and speculative eyes. "Silence prevailed at the well-appointed table. George's father spoke to his mother with elaborate courtesy, but only when absolutely necessary. She never the well-appointed table. George's had little to say. One does not talk much, at four, when one is deeply disturbed."

"After the uncomfortable meal was finished, George retired politely to bed, kissing his mother and father. Half an hour later his parents heard hurrying steps as he dashed from his room to the bath. They arrived just in time to find George being very sick. When it was all over his mother took George back to bed, where he cried quietly against her and refused to let her go. Finally he looked up and asked in a small voice, 'Mother, is Daddy really going away and not coming back?'"

"It took a long time to reassure George that his daddy had no idea of leaving permanently. It was hard to explain that grown folks, even parents, sometimes say what they do not mean when they are angry or irritated. Actually the crisis had been a minor one, but the grim silences, the words spoken in anger had reacted badly on this sensitive child."

"Why doesn't Governor Dewey practice what he preaches right here in New York State?"

He said the state budget for "ordinary maintenance and operation" has increased 150 percent under Dewey.

The President, who commanded an artillery battery in the First World War, referred to that service he did not claim exemption from in a talk at Fresno today. He said he was in Missouri farm "because I was 33." He did not elaborate.

From where I sit... By Joe Marsh

Nicest Compliment I've Had

One of the nicest comments I've received about this column was from an editor in the Middle West. I called on him and while I don't like to give myself credit, I think it illustrates a point.

"You," he said, "it so happens I don't agree with everything you say, but I always like to run your column. Because it gets down to earth and talks about the right things."

And from where I sit, that's the important thing: not whether you share another person's taste or point of view—but whether you recognize the right to exercise a different one.

MR. CITRUS GROWER Do You Know

You may still join the Central Florida Growers Cooperative—if you groves produce quality fruit!

The capacity of the processing and packing facilities has not yet been reached so you may join—if you apply for membership now!

The Central Florida Growers Cooperative requires no investment in expensive plants or equipment... a minimum overhead. Your fruit will be marketed with other quality fruit so you will not be handicapped.

Many plans have been made and plant facilities and marketing system are ready to go—but all plans are subject to vote of the members... one vote for each member regardless of the size of his production.

So, apply for membership today. The quota will soon be filled. Join us and make this the finest Co-op in Central Florida.

So you want your room MODERN

Start with these modern lamps

There's a decidedly modern flair in these new styles, with graceful proportions that make them at home with almost any other furnishings. They're hardwood or Walnut finish combined with brushed brass and crystal ball insets. Shades are a rough weave modern fabric in a shade of "pewee" modern colors, set off by a heavy cord collar trim. Thrilling beauty to help your room go modern!

LEFT: Modern refreshment lamp with lobby lighting. \$29.95

ABOVE: Spectator table lamp. This "W" lamp has 25" height. \$19.95

RIGHT: School arm chair. Another lamp to put the right light where you need it. This way lamp. \$29.95

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To Promote the Progress of America  
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## Court Action Filed Against Aluminum Firm

### Proceedings Aimed At Compelling ALCOA To Establish Competitive Condition

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—A federal grand jury on Thursday will begin an investigation of the far-flung Aluminum Industrial empire. This came to light today with the service of subpoenas for five large corporations. It was learned that similar subpoenas are expected to be served on three more companies. The five already served are General Motors Corporation, Detroit; U. S. Rubber Company, New York; Ethyl Corporation, New York; North American Aviation, Inc., of Inglewood, Calif.; and Kinetic Chemicals, Inc. of Wilmington, Del.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Justice Department said today it has filed a court action designed to force the Aluminum Company of America "to reduce its power and size."

Attorney General Tom Clark said the proceeding was filed this morning in the U. S. district court in New York City in an effort to carry out a monopoly judgment entered against Alcoa in 1945.

The proceedings are aimed at compelling Alcoa to give up some of its various plants and properties "to establish competitive conditions in the aluminum industry."

In response to questions, officials told newsmen the department is not seeking a dissolution of the corporation. It desires to bring (Continued on Page Two)

## 5,000 U.S. Combat Planes Are Active In Military Units

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The United States now has more active military aircraft than it had at the beginning of the year.

The Air Force made available figures today showing that on Sept. 1 the regular air arm, the National Guard and Air Reserve units had approximately 5,000 first line combat planes active. On Jan. 1 the total was 4,000.

In general, first line planes are fairly late-model bombers, fighters and reconnaissance aircraft; second line planes are those not on active duty but still in use. Of the 5,000 "active" planes not all are assigned to units and in regular operation. The figure includes spare aircraft. The withdrawal of about three to five B-29s from storage every week for several months accounts (Continued on Page Two)

## Water Is Shut Off West Of Stone Bridge

Water was shut off for several hours this morning to residents living west of the stone bridge on First Street in order that City workers might re-locate a water hydrant at Brown Avenue and First Street. It was announced this morning by City Manager H. W. Sayer.

The hydrant was moved preparatory to widening and paving of Brown Avenue by the County. Due to the stormy weather, no advance notice could be given to the west side residents that the water would be shut off for a time, said Mr. Sayer. Attempts were made, however, this morning to notify all residents in the area. Mr. Sayer himself visited a number of residents who could not be contacted by telephone.

## PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roark of Altamonte Springs have sold lots 16, 17 and 18 of the San Lando sub-division, Block 85, including a five room bungalow to Anne W. Kirkmyer. A sale price of \$6,900 is indicated by revenue stamps on the deed filed at the County Clerk's office.

Howard K. Byers and wife of Columbus, Ohio, have sold to John F. Sweeney and wife one and a half acre tract with a small building located on the Orlando Highway south of Fern Park at a price of \$8,900, according to revenue stamps.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE

About 1,500 men in Seminole County between the ages of 18 and 24 have been registered for Selective Service. Mr. Carter, county Selective Service clerk, announced this morning. Mr. Carter's office is located on the second floor of the March Building, Room 222.

This week, registrars are seeing men who are registered in order that they may be classified.

## Tropical Hurricane Hits Florida Mainland



WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS MADE 70-mile-per-hour winds were whipping heavy seas over the breakwater at Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Fla. This was a mere preliminary to the tropical hurricane, blowing at 120 miles an hour, which hit the Florida mainland. Miami escaped the full brunt of the winds. Key West, 175 miles to the south, was raked by gusts of 160 miles an hour. There were at least two deaths reported. (International)

## Farmlands Are Under Water In Okechobee Area

### Red Cross Reports Replanting Has Begun On Bean Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The hurricane that battered Cuba and Florida sped northeastward up the Atlantic today, bypassing Bermuda but endangering shipping in its path. The Weather Bureau at 11:30 A. M. EST, placed the center of the storm about 400 miles north of Bermuda and 350 miles southeast of Nantucket. It was moving along about 28 miles an hour, with prospect of picking up speed by tomorrow.

## BELLE GLADE, Sept. 24 (AP)

Most of the rich farmland along the south shore of Lake Okechobee was still under water today as the aftermath of the hurricane, but elsewhere farmers began replanting.

Barring further rains, the replanting is expected to be in full swing by Monday.

Luther Jones, Red Cross chairman, reported that 200 acres of beans would be replanted today, and some 300 acres by tomorrow. By Monday, he added, around 500 acres of beanland would be planted daily for the next 10 or two weeks.

Jones said his report was based on a tour of the flooded farmlands yesterday, when he "talked to farmers all over the county."

"There's water over most of the ground except where farmers have succeeded in pumping it off or keeping it pumped off," he said.

"Most of the farmers in this section had prepared for the hurricane by having the water pumped almost to the bottom of their drainage ditches. The ditches are five or six feet deep."

"Despite that the water got over the surface, and there's been some damage to the crops. But it's flowing off fast."

Jones said normally there were (Continued on Page Two)

## HALL DIES

LEESBURG, Sept. 24 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for W. Troy Hall, prominent attorney, who died yesterday in a local hospital. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Lillian Hall, four daughters and a sister.

## Split Is Urged In Ties Between Farm Bureaus, Extension Service

By BRUCE BOSSAT  
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The severing of any existing close ties between state-county farm bureaus and the Agricultural Extension Service is recommended urgently by a joint committee of the Agriculture Department and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Such close operating links prevail in Iowa and several other states, department officials said. The committee, reporting to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on a two-year study of Extension Service Programs, policies and goals, made this statement:

"This committee expresses its conviction that it is not sound public policy for extension (service) to give preferred service to any farm organization, or to be in a position of being charged with such duties."

"The committee is further convinced that it would be in the public interest for any formal

## Agent Honored



Floyd A. Palmer, special agent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, in Sanford, is being honored for his services in attending the annual business conference of the ordinary agencies in Los Angeles, Calif., in November to which he was invited for having attained a high record of sales.

## Railroads To Ask 8 Per Cent Hike In Freight Rates

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—An 8 per cent increase on most freight rates will be asked by the nation's railroads. It is their sixth request for higher rates since the end of the war.

Approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the new rates would boost the annual freight bill several hundred million dollars. However, no official estimate was made by carrier spokesmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has estimated that the five rate boosts granted the railroads since the end of the war total about 40 per cent. However, the increases vary widely depending on the particular commodity.

The new rates to be asked—with a somewhat lower boost for a few commodities—were decided at a series of conferences here this week by traffic executives from (Continued on Page Two)

## MIAMI BAHIES

MIAMI, Sept. 24 (AP)—Fourteen babies were born in the greater Miami area during the hurricane of Tuesday and Wednesday, a report showed today. Of the 14, three were named "Gale."

## FOUND ALIVE

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 24 (AP)—A woman carnival worker was found alive yesterday less than a day after officers reported her husband had signed a statement saying she had committed suicide last April.

The statement was signed by Clarence E. Marshall, 35, at Phoenix, Ariz., Deputy Sheriff Forest Castle said.

The deputy reported Marshall said he buried his wife on a carnival lot in Fulton after she killed herself with a butcher knife.

## FISH FRY

No regular meeting was held today at the Tourist Center by the Lions Club. Due to the fish fry to be held tonight at the home of Joe Moss near Silver Lake. The fish fry and directors meeting had been postponed from Wednesday night due to the storm. Waves of fishery have been invited to the

## Harold Stassen Cites Prospects For World Peace

### Attention Is Called To Scientific Advances Of Nation

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Louisiana House of Representatives today unanimously voted to permit President Truman's name to be listed on the state's general ballot—but not as a Democratic candidate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) said today that "reports indicate that more negroes are voting for Harry Truman for President than have ever voted the Democratic ticket in the history of this nation."

Dawson, a negro, said that as chairman of the National Citizens Committee for the Election of President Truman he had received reports showing the President's candidacy "is receiving tremendous support from negroes throughout the country."

## PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP)

Harold E. Stassen today welcomed students to the 20th session of the University of Pennsylvania and told them:

"There is danger of war. But there is also a better prospect of sound and lasting world peace than ever before in all history."

Stassen, former Minnesota governor and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for President, became president of the University on Monday. The Uni (Continued on Page Two)

## Vet Supervisor Calls For Training Reports

Veterans who are taking on the job training, were today advised by D. M. Walker, supervisor of Job Training, that according to instructions just received from the Veterans Administration, all monthly reports of training, V. A. Form 1005-C, must be in his office not later than the fifth of the month following the period for which the report is made.

These reports must be checked by this office and turned over to the Veterans Administration not later than the tenth of the month.

The substance of any veteran whose report is not in on this date will be immediately suspended. If the delinquency is not corrected within 60 days, training will be discontinued. If substance is suspended, approximately 60 days will be required to reinstate payments. Veterans may obtain forms by writing Mr. Walker, Pioneer Building, Tarasac.

## REWARD OFFERED

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Sept. 24 (AP)—Reward offered for the solution to the killings of a 25-year-old Glen Burnie war veteran and his date stood at \$4,000 today, as authorities remained without definite leads in the baffling case.

Mahlan and the girl went for a drive Friday night. They stopped at a milk bar near here and then disappeared. Their automobile was found Saturday—and their bodies were discovered late Monday.

## MERCURY UP

Sunshine after the storm sent the thermometer soaring yesterday and a maximum of 90 degrees was recorded on the official type instrument of B. F. Whitner, weatherman. The early morning was cool with a minimum of 71 degrees. During a brief and wind-whipped shower at about 7:00 P. M., 31 of an inch of rain fell.

## President Is Challenged In Hunt For Spies

### Rep. Nixon Says Truman Is Afraid To Let FBI Head Tell Of Espionage In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Truman was challenged today to let FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover "tell the truth" about espionage in this country to spy-hunting congressmen.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said the Administration is "afraid to let Hoover testify before the committee because of the names he would name."

"They are afraid of the political consequences," Nixon told reporters.

Attorney General Clark, who was accused yesterday of refusing Hoover permission to appear before a Senate group, denied that charge flatly. He said Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) who had made the accusation, "deliberately mis-stated the facts."

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) the acting chairman of the House group, denied to associate enough members today to recommend espionage indictments against three Americans—including two unidentified atomic scientists and a "Communist functionary"—who he says helped give atomic information to Russia.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth T. Bentley, whose testimony about a wartime Russian spy ring touched off the current investigations, was threatened with a libel suit by one of the men she accused, William W. Remington, now suspended from the Commerce Department pending a loyalty check, demanded that Miss Bentley retract her charges or go to court.

## Trainmen Leader Says Labor Will Never Surrender

ONEONTA, N.Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—Labor "will never surrender" in America regardless of the Taft-Hartley Act, the president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said last night.

A. F. Whitney spoke at a dinner celebrating the 65th anniversary of the founding of the union here. The program marked the opening of a five-day centennial observance by the city of Oneonta.

Whitney said that while working men "gained in freedom and social influence" during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "more income and far-reaching organization among employees to stiffen the rights and freedom of workers ensued."

"The Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Act was enacted, laws to strengthen monopoly and weaken the people's status in our economy were brazenly passed. The hour (Continued on Page Two)

## Former Sanford Man Honored By Air Line

Capt. J. O. "Jimmie" Johnson, former Sanford resident, was rewarded a pin by United Air Lines for 20 years of service. He has been engaged for several years on the San Francisco-San Diego run, and is pictured in a recent addition to the Air Line Pilot receiving the pin award from a UAL official, J. R. McDonald.

After learning to fly in the Army in 1918, Capt. Johnson came to Sanford and from 1919 to 1924 worked for Volke Williams at a truck garage. Later, Capt. Johnson became a test pilot for the Ford Motor Company's aviation division. During World War II he flew on the Alaska and Pacific military routes of UAL under Air Transport Command charter.

## Sanford Youths Prefer Comic Books Based On Exploits Of Movie Heroes

By WILLIAM CONEOLLY

Taste in comic books sold to juveniles at Sanford news stands has seemingly varied somewhat from the super-colossal feats of "Superman" who prevents trains from colliding, battle through the air and do other impossible feats, to the less spectacular but still exciting western type of comics.

A survey of local news stands reveals that, according to dealers, the boy of 10 to 14 prefers more flesh and blood types of heroes, especially if they are based on the exploits of movie heroes such as Hopalong Cassidy, Tom Mix, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers or the three Tims, McCoy, Holt and Tyler.

The latest "westerns" which the boys are taking to avidly, is Gabby Hayes new book, Gabby, who appears in the Roy Rogers movies, is a far throw from the conventional hero, as he is old, whiskered, and garrulous. However, he always gets out of dire dilemmas as easily as, or less spectacularly, than Superman or Captain Marvel. The cattle rustlers may get the nose around Gabby's head, but it is certain they will never hang him.

Among the smaller boys there is a liking for the jungle type of comic which has its probable source in the Tarzan stories "Zebra" the "Jungle empress" is never hampered in her struggles

## Russians Throw Fire From Anti-Aircraft Guns Into Corridor

### Thurmond Denies Dixiecrats Will Aid GOP Election

### Candidate Says Dewey Will Not Carry One Southern State

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP)—Governor J. Strom Thurmond denied vigorously last night that the States' Rights Democratic movement is helping to elect a Republican president.

On the contrary, the States' Rights presidential candidate declared, Governor Thomas E. Dewey "would have carried nearly every Southern state" if the States' Rights ticket is helping Governor Dewey by splitting the Democrats in the South," he said in an address at the city auditorium. The speech was broadcast over an 18-station hookup in four states.

He said States' Rights Democrats now feel that Dewey will not carry a single southern state.

Thurmond, whose home is only 25 miles from Augusta, brought his presidential campaign to Georgia for the first time in quest of this state's 12 electoral votes.

Georgia Democratic leaders, however, have indicated they may endorse Thurgood Marshall, Georgia's federal judge, as the Democratic nominee.

Governor Thurmond spoke to a crowd of 3,000 in the Augusta Municipal Auditorium, and declared that since he and his vice-presidential running mate, Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, are in the race, "We do not believe that Dewey will carry a single Southern state."

The only ticket a "true Democrat" can support, Thurmond declared, is the States' Rights ticket. "As long as the so-called civil rights program is a part of the Democratic national platform, the people of the South are not going to support the Democratic nominee," he said.

"No one knows that better than Harry S. Truman."

Thurmond admitted what he (Continued on Page Two)

### 12 Persons Are Arrested In Plot To Kill Juan Peron

### Idea For Assassination Was Hatched By American Citizen

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—John Griffith, 39, accused by Argentine police of being the head of a movement to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Eva, is a former teacher of Spanish at the University of Kansas and the University of Southern California. His brother, Vernon Griffith, with a grain company here, said today his brother has been in business in Montevideo, Uruguay, since last spring when he was expelled from Argentina on a charge that he had helped form a bank clerk's strike.

The government said 12 persons, including three priests, were arrested today in an alleged plot hatched by an American citizen to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Eva.

A police communique identified John Griffith, former cultural attaché of the U.S. embassy here, as "head of the movement." General Arturo Benito, chief of the federal police, indicated to newsmen an effort will be made to extradite Griffith from Uruguay, where he has been living since he was expelled from Argentina Apr. 29.

In Montevideo, the newspaper El Pais quoted Griffith in an interview as saying the government charge was a "fantastic plot."

The police statement named Cipriano Reyes, a labor leader and former congressman who took flight with Peron after the 1946 presidential election, as the Buenos Aires leader of the plot. It said the group planned to kill Peron and his wife when they left the Colon Theater, Buenos Aires' famous opera house, Oct. 12.

The announcement came shortly after 15 brigades of police combed thorough picking up suspects. Two women, two physicians and three Argentine navy chaplains were among those arrested. The announcement said all were taken to the national penitentiary (Continued on Page Two)

## Meeting To Decide On Auction Market

At least 10 growers of fruits and vegetables in this area are expected to attend the meeting called for the month of 8:00 o'clock in the Court House for the purpose of determining if an auction market program shall be started at the Sanford State Farmers Market, it was announced this morning by County Agent C. R. Dawson.

In addition to the growers, about 25 members of the Veterans and the Farm Training School are expected to be present.

In order to establish an auction market and attract buyers an adequate supply of fruit and vegetable must be provided by growers. Mr. Dawson pointed out:

"Quite a variety of fruits and vegetables will be raised for auction, according to questionnaires returned by growers to Mr. Dawson's office. Vegetables will include celery, beans, corn, escarole lettuce, green peas, collards, cucumber, eggplant, okra, onions, Irish and sweet potatoes, romaine, squash, and turnips.

Fruits grown will include tomatoes, watermelons, oranges, grapefruit and strawberries, growers indicate.

## 18 HOMES DAMAGED

MIAMI, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Red Cross said today 18 houses near the tip of the Florida peninsula, were "washed away" during the hurricane and are "100 per cent damaged."

Red Cross care workers were at Flamingo and the families at present were being cared for in a large store.

The homes were located on land the government is to take over shortly for the Everglades National Park and that rehabilitation presented an immediate problem.

### U. S. And Britain Are Warned After Shootings Begin, But Berlin Flights Continue

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Russia offered seven quick detents in the United Nations general assembly today in her fight to throw out agenda items she disliked. Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik returned to the Little Assembly, set up as a committee of the whole and boycotted persistently by Russia, was held.

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Russians threw anti-aircraft fire into the crowded Berlin air corridor today, but didn't hit anything. The British American air lift to blockaded Berlin kept right on running.

The Russians told the Americans and British about their firing practice in a hour and a half after it started. It continued for three and a half hours. Although it did fall to halt the air lift, it caused another protest.

One officer gave it as his personal, professional opinion that the Russian gunners were practicing in a serious sort of way. First of all, he said, the shells were going up to 10,000 feet, "which is as high as we fly." In the second place, he added, the notification "an hour and a half late" was a little less than polite.

In spite of the fire, however, an air plane flew in another 3,613 tons of food and coal to Berlin within the last 24 hours. They now have delivered 194,495 tons since the blockade-busting effort started June 26.

Capt. A. H. Godwin of Quincy, Mass., chief U.S. representative (Continued on Page Two)

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Boston 65 49  
Cincinnati 68 49  
Detroit 60 54  
New York 70 55  
Seattle 66 38  
Washington 67 48  
Jacksonville 87 70  
Miami 85 73  
Orlando 90 73  
Pittsburgh 92 69