

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught is usually prompt, usually gentle, usually safe. 3-day course costs only 25c.

Relief At Last For Your Cough. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm...

LAST TIMES MONDAY! Also LADD, Bessie FITZGERALD, and PAUL KNOWLES.

Tues. and Wed. A GHOST STORY... For People Who Want To Die Laughing!

Our 5 Year Plan. Let's look at it this way: Every 100c you are now spending yearly for fire and windstorm insurance can be reduced to 84c by buying a 5 year renewable policy...

Plan Now to Attend OUR GALA HALLOWEEN MIDDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY, OCT. 31ST 11:30 P. M. On The Screen "THE FALCON'S ALIBI" with Tom Conway-Rita Corday

ATTENTION You Heavy Smokers. Plenty of old cars today not like this. It's really had manners to slog the road with fuel saps from the exhaust...

Seminole County Motors. 30 N. Palmiste Avenue Phone 1011. DODGE - PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PRIVATE. In re: Estate of ROBERT HUNTS, Deceased.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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will on the 12th day of November A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House in City of Sanford, Florida...

THEO H. HUNTS, As Administrator of the estate of Robert Hunts, Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY NO. 5367.

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above entitled Court, and you are hereby notified to file your written appearance (personally or by attorney) to the Bill of Complaint...

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Most Veterans Are On The Job USES Reports

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON — The United States Employment Service (USES) reports that of the approximately 12,810,000 male veterans...

Market Director Says Agriculture Is More Uncertain. Continued From Page One. Market expects a sharp increase in the volume of produce moved this week...

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at full speed in the Florida City area, according to C. S. Phillips, manager of our State Farmers' Market at that point...

Freddie THE MOST DARING DEATH-DEFYING TRAPEZE ACT IN CIRCUS HISTORY! WOV! GOSH! LOOK! Southern Bread ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUTHFUL WHEN YOU ASK FOR BREAD

NOTICE

Warning To All Persons Who Owe Delinquent Taxes To Show Cause. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CHANCERY CASE NO. 5367.

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Classified Advertisements

2 WANTED TO RENT PARTLY furnished house of apartment. Permanent resident. 2 children. John Blanton. 618 Park.

ONE or two bedroom furnished apartment wanted. Permanent resident. C. STANBURY, Phone 9139.

3 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 6-ROOM home for sale, 2 miles out on Celery Avenue. Living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, service porch, large lot, fruit trees, double garage. Phone 950-3.

6 ACRES, 4 room house furnished. wired. Price \$2,100.00. N. Lansberg, Rt. 2, Box 163.

An exceptionally well planned, two story house with 4 bedrooms, large living room, ample kitchen and dining space, large screened front porch, located on three lots, in excellent neighborhood. Lots have a desirable association of citrus and other fruit. Consider this to be one of the best values available in the City of Sanford. Life property may be bought furnished and the purchaser so desired. Immediate possession.

If you are seeking location, let us show you this fairly priced house in an excellent neighborhood. 3 1/2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, front and rear. Floors are in fine condition; in keeping with the rest of the house which has recently been decorated inside and out. Owner leaving town and can give immediate possession.

2 MODERN bungalow, partially furnished, purchase and move into ready, needs some repairs, 2 1/2 acres located outside city limits on paved highway, just for enjoying country life yet not isolated from modern conveniences. —near good school. \$1,800. — immediate possession.

4 room house, in good condition, on a 100 ft. lot facing paved road, located on West 1st street extension, partially furnished. Price \$3,000.

Stucco 2 bedroom house in excellent condition, splendidly furnished, purchase and move into ready, needs some repairs, 2 1/2 acres located outside city limits on paved highway, just for enjoying country life yet not isolated from modern conveniences. —near good school. \$1,800. — immediate possession.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE FILL UP with Fuel Oil and Kerosene before winter. H. B. Pope Co., Inc. 860

NICHOLLS STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY for finest quality PORTRAITS Commercial and Copy Work Snapshot Services Phone 1159 — 220 Metach Bldg.

TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.

GRITS and meal—ground fresh every Monday from snowflake corn. Can be bought at Gardner's Store, Lake Monroe. 10 lb. bag, \$1.00.

Popular Seat Covers SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP SEWING leathers in most colors and large selection of good upholstery fabrics. Robert S. Brown, 2011 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Floor Mats Available NOLE TIRE SHOP

HEADQUARTERS for Christmas gifts, toys, games, books, dolls, buy now on budget or lay-away. Firestone Stores, 111 E. First St.

FLOWERS for all occasions McNEILL & YOST, FLORIST Celery Ave., just off First Office ph. 403, residence ph. 610-11

GARDEN and lawn seed; Vigoro Fertilizer. The Sanford X-Cel Store, 2nd & Sanford.

SEE us for stove pipe — stove pipe elbows and other cold weather items. STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY

POWER driven ditching machine suitable for digging utility ditches. W. E. Kirehoff, Phone 805, Sanford, Florida.

1940 CHEVROLET cab over engine and 26-ft. stake trailer. W. E. Kirehoff, Phone 805, Sanford, Florida.

FRUIT Cakes canned for shipping. Mrs. Brown Miller.

PASCAL celery plants. K. A. King, Phone 454-W.

ELECTRIC phonograph. Very good condition. Phone 248-J.

FIRE wood—oak and pine. Free delivery. Early orders will be given immediate attention. Phone 107-3.

ONE walkie typ. Five years old. Deer and fox hound. Guaranteed. 878 R. Z. Johnson, Sr. P. O. — phone repaired. Phone 1154 or 783-J.

FOR quick sale—2 1/2 ft. butter produce boxes, as is or repaired. Electric Service Co.

MESSINGER. Two male power driers, good condition—Hay rack — 1 horse turn plow—spring tooth harrow. Garrison, 613.

DUNCAN Phyto masonry dining room suite, \$250.00, 1130 Magnolia Ave., Phone 931.

6 ARTICLES FOR SALE Just received ALADDIN LAMPS HILL HARDWARE CO. 301 East First St.

2 1/2 gallon foam type FIRE EXTINGUISHERS \$3.95 newly charged HILL HARDWARE CO. 301 East First St.

GARDEN HOME GARDEN RAKES HILL HARDWARE CO. 301 East First St.

LATE model Hallcraft 6 tube radio, table model. Used 30 days, cost \$60, sell for \$40. Mr. Root, Montezuma Hotel.

6 ARTICLES WANTED BUY your car regardless of age or condition. R. Reel, 306 W. 2nd St.

USED pianos for cash. The Music Box, phone 953.

BAGS wanted—feed, fertilizer. Highest cash price. Write Central City Bag Co. Box 2402, Orlando.

7 Pets, Livestock, Supplies BUY cows calves, yearlings. Phone R. W. Lord, 785-W.

TOUCHTON & WATSON, 1201 Celery Ave. Has Purina Feeds.

GIVE us your order for baby chicks. The Sanford X-Cel Store, 2nd & Sanford.

JERSEY bull and cow. Mrs. Raulerson, Enterprise, Fla.

FOR SALE — Cocker Spaniel puppies for Christmas. Will be 11 weeks old; Solid blacks and honey blonds. Also blond male age 6 months. Phone 462-W or see at 2031 Willow Ave.

SIX blonde cockers, very fine pedigree stock. Seven weeks old. Will hold until Christmas if wanted. Phone County 4304, Sanford.

COCKER Spaniel — beautiful, 3 months old, male. AKC registration. Call County 3702.

8 HELP WANTED GIRL for soda fountain at Laney's Drug Store. Part time or full time.

GIRL wanted for soda fountain work. Good pay, short hours. No night work, off weekends. McReynolds Drug Co., Phone 90.

9 WORK WANTED EXPERT painting—contract or hourly basis. S. G. Grogan, — phone repaired. Phone 1154 or 783-J.

PUBLIC stenographer. 110 N. Park, phone 11507.

LAWNS mowed. Reasonable prices. Jerry Lord, phone 785-W.

TYPIST will assist offices, clubs, individuals with correspondence, mailing lists, monthly statements. Work called for and delivered. Phone 474-J.

11 LOANS LOANS MADE FROM \$10 TO \$300 strict privacy; fast service FLORIDA LOAN CO. 102 Sanford Avenue

BOHROW HERE WHERE PHYSICIAN'S RESPECT YOUR natural desire for privacy in money matters is strictly respected here. Friends and relatives are not questioned about your credit. Your employer or business associates will not hear of your personal affairs. There is no cause for embarrassment. Reasonable credit requirements. No co-makers on money loans. Variable payment plans. FAMILY LOAN CO. Florida Bank Bldg. Phone 379

12 SPECIAL SERVICES SHOW cards and notices. O-DEER'S SIGN SERVICE O. D. Landress. Phone 1021

RENT A CAR YOU DRIVE IT PHONE 200 STRICKLAND-MORRISON DRIVE-IT, INC.

DODGE - PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE 108 Palmiste Ave. Phone 1011

ELECTRIC appliance repairs—we repair washing machines, vacuum cleaners, fans, mixers, Trottier Appliance Service, 304 W. 2nd St. Phone 1064-J.

AUTOMOBILE & radiators repaired. Wright & Cohen Garage, 51st & French, Ph. 1009-J.

BEAUTIFY your floors — have them waxed by modern machine. Homes, offices, stores. Phone DeLand 884-W. Chuck Aleno, 612 Carolina Ave.

ORLANDO MORNING SENTINEL ORLANDO STAR for delivery to your home, phone Ralph Ray, 790-W.

13 NOTICES—PERSONAL SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP 201 North Park Telephone 37—

NOW ready to grind every Monday morning. Your corn, grits, meal, corn & cob, shucks, etc. for feed. A. W. Bell, Lake Monroe, Phone 18.

PHONOGRAPHS for rent. The Music Box, phone 953.

WATCH for the re-opening of El-saner & Ann's Red Barn.

14 LOST & FOUND LOST—model airplane, white & black 5 1/2 wing span, believed in Gladesville or Mecca Hammock area. Reward to finder. W. D. Hofmann, Phone 648-W.

ON Sept. 25 someone took from my car 1900 Palmiste Ave., Sanford, one white and black female bird dog. On Oct. 23 one white and brown male bird dog was taken from same address. Both dogs had collars. Will pay reward for information leading to whereabouts of dogs or to party responsible for moving them. Palmiste Ave., Phone 890-J.

LADY'S short beige wool jacket lost in business section. Phone County 3307.

15 AUTOS FOR SALE 1946 FORD, new upholstery, paint perfect condition. Key West, 806 W. 2nd. Phone 1064-J.

1938 Chevrolet, \$196. See at 400 Palmiste Ave. between 5 and 10 A. M.

FOR SALE—1938 Graham, good motor. 3 new tires. \$100. G. P. Robbins, Lake Mary.



Partly cloudy and rather windy tonight and Wednesday. A few showers southeast coastal section in early morning and at night.

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

VOLUME XXXVII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1946

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 287

## U. S. Strike Situation Is Said Improved

### Truman Says No Coal Strike Is Expected; Five Pickets Held In Milwaukee Riot

(By Associated Press) The Nation's labor situation looks brighter to day than it has in a long time. The shipping strike is over on the East and Gulf coasts. Sugar that has been tied up in the holds of ships is already being unloaded and will be flowing to market soon. New York's trucking strike is over. President Truman said there won't be any soft coal strike on Nov. 1. The government has not agreed to John L. Lewis' demands to reopen the soft coal contract. But N. H. Collison, the coal mines administrator, is going to talk things over with Lewis on the first of November anyway.

President Truman's top advisory committee on aviation is expected to intercede in the dea-ge-ge-ge IWA pilots strike. But in Hollywood, the movie strike is still on with no prospect of an early settlement in sight.

In Milwaukee, five pickets are being held in the West Attis city jail for mild disorders at the state of the many. At Chalmers plant, Police Chief Thomas J. Tello said no charges have been preferred against the men, but that they'd been interfering with people trying to get in and out of the plant and had been trying to tip over cars.

Kastelo says things are about the same at the plant today as yesterday. There were several skirmishes yesterday when mass picketing was resumed. One car was overturned. The strike is now 83 days old.

In South Bend, Ind. the head of the CIO United Rubber, Cork and Plaster Workers announced that the union's policy committee has decided to seek a 20c hourly wage increase for its 193,000 members. The union's international president, L. S. Huckmaster, said the new demand, based on a 40-hour work week, would add \$14,000,000 to rubber industry payroll.

## City Bowling League To Meet Wednesday

The Sanford City Bowling League will bowl at the Sanford Bowling Alley Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Teams scheduled to bowl are: Vets "Happy-Go-Lucky" vs. Florida State Bank, Blackouts vs. Bauer Appliances, Lance Toasters vs. Seminole County Toasters and W. O. W. vs. the Jaycees. All members are urged to be present. Any member not present at starting time receives 25 pins for the game.

## STRIKES MINE

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 29. (AP)—A United States Eighth Army transportation officer in Yokohama disclosed today that the United States Line merchant ship B. S. Sines was damaged when the struck a stray mine last week enroute from Fusan, Korea to Kobe, Japan. None of the crew was hurt and the vessel was towed to Kobe for reconditioning. The 5,000-ton ship was under charter to the army.

## SEVERING NOTICE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29. (AP)—Foreign Observers in Shanghai (Associated Press) reported that the Yal-Shek's drive toward Dalen is his indirect way of serving notice to the United Nations of the continued presence of Russian troops in that important port city. Under terms of the 14-month-old Sino-Russian treaty, Dalen is supposed to be a free port. These observers theorize that Chiang has no intention of trying to eject the Russians by force.

## AUTO ACCIDENT

While attempting to make a left turn from Calvary Avenue northward into Locust Avenue, last evening a Ford truck driven by Dan Curry, was hit by a Diamond T. Truck driven by John E. Pascoe, who was on Calvary Avenue. The impact on the right side of the Ford truck, knocked it into a Chevrolet sedan driven by J. A. Lawson, damaging the front of the car, according to police. Negligent driving charges have been filed against Curry and Pascoe.

## STATION BOUQUET

J. O. Gallows, war veteran, who has been associated with the local station of the Sun Oil Company on Park Avenue, has purchased the Sanford Oil Filling Station from A. D. Shoemaker, 1704 Park Avenue. A number of improvements will be made to the station. Mr. Gallows said. He lives with his family at 119 Poplar Avenue.

## Former First Lady Meets Molotov



A MEMBER OF THE U.S. DELEGATION to the U.N., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is shown talking to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, at the opening of the United Nations Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York. The man in the middle is Andrei Gromyko. (International)

## City Authorizes Tourist Booth At Municipal Zoo

### Lane Granted Permit For Garage Repair Opposite Mayfair

City Manager H. N. Sayer was instructed last evening by the City Commission to call for bids for construction of a tourist information booth and rest room to be located at the southwest corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. This action followed presentation of the plans for the booth by Jack Baigian, president, and Lind Weber, chairman of a committee of the Jaycees, originators and proponents of the project.

The building, as described, will have rest rooms and a refrigerator for serving free orange juice to tourists. From there, the tourists will be directed to the Community House. Mr. Sayer was asked to call for bids by Nov. 12, and plans and specifications will be provided in a few days for this purpose, it was announced.

Edward Shiholzer and R. A. Cobb, representing outside property owners, asked the Commissioners what had been done in regard to the request of 70 owners of property to revoke the permit to the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Company to operate an abattoir in connection with their new plant.

Mayor Gut replied that the Commission had granted Alex R. Johnson and Forrest Gatchel, owners of the plant, time to find another site for the abattoir. A reply is expected from the owners in a few days and the Commission is awaiting this reply before taking any action on the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane to whom a letter had been directed by the Commission calling attention to the condition of the garage structure partially destroyed by fire partially, the Hotel Mayfair was granted a request to have the building rebuilt for storage use.

H. B. Pope requested that a lease to the Yacht Club Building, used by the Red Cross during the war, and still occupied by that agency, be given to the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Naval Reserve. He said that the Coast Guard will repair piling under the building, provided the City makes other repairs. Mayor continued on page four.

## Negro Is Sentenced For Stealing Fags

William Smith, negro of about 30 years of age, was yesterday sentenced to serve 90 days in jail when Judge J. G. Sharon found him guilty of stealing five cartons of cigarettes yesterday afternoon from the Margaret Ann Grocery. According to Joe Saunders, store manager, the negro had been suspected as the one who purchased meat, then threw it behind vegetable bins as a means of getting out of the store undetected, and posing as a shopper.

Howard Bender, assistant store manager, and Lynn Borquerdes, a meat cutter, detected the negro in the act of leaving the store with the cartons of cigarettes in a bag. They rushed him, overpowered him, until police arrived. Smith is a past offender, said Police Chief Roy O. Williams.

## Anglo-American Protest Filed On Romanian Voting

### Intimidation And Falsification Reported In Registration

LONDON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Britain today joined the United States in protesting to Romania that preparations for the Nov. 19 national election are not free and unhampered.

Britain's protest, contained in a note handed to the Romanian foreign affairs ministry at Bucharest yesterday, accused the government of intimidation and falsification of registration now going on.

The Yalta and Moscow agreements provided for free elections in Romania. But the note says Romania's National Peasant Party, the National Liberal and the Social Democratic parties are not being given equal freedom and campaign facilities in comparison with Premier C. I. Brucan's democratic Front party.

Premier Groza has turned down demands by opposition parties for foreign observers at the polls and rejected requests that the election be postponed to allow more time for registration. The British note says it will be up to the Groza government to prove to the world that official election lists are genuinely compiled.

Earlier, the American political representative in Bucharest Burton Berry, presented the American note that declared that the Groza government was not allowing opposition parties full registration, equal radio time or adequate newspaper circulation.

## Australia Picks Up Local Police Signal

Police Chief Roy O. Williams today had a letter, sent to him by Alan Graham, a radio ham operator in Melbourne, Australia, who reported that at 9:45 A. M. Sept. 4 (6:45 P. M. Sept. 3, here) he had heard signals of "excellent quality" from WQRA, the local police transmitter, which has power output of only 25 watts. Graham gave the correct frequency as 33.1 mc of 9.05 meters, the same channel used by so many police transmitters. He wrote that he had received the signal on a new 15 tube superheterodyne which he had built himself and it received on the 8 to 18 meter band. He reported that he had been receiving signals since 1937, except for the six years he served in the Australian army. He reported also receiving WPHM, police signals from Orlando, and signals from St. Petersburg (WOMZ).

## SHAW-WINSOR

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. (AP)—Clarinet Player, Artie Shaw and Writer Kathleen Winsor are man and wife today after a surprise marriage in Juarez, Mexico. Miss Winsor is Shaw's fifth wife and he is his second husband. Miss Winsor, who has the jacket in her first literary try with "Forever Amber," a novel based on a romance by her former husband, Bob Harris, while he was a student at the University of California.

## Hope Is Held For Peace In Chinese War

### As Official Expresses View, Battle Rages Between Opposing Factions

NANKING, Oct. 29. (AP)—A minority party spokesman today held out "some hope" for a negotiated peace in China's civil war. Simultaneously, however, word of continued fierce combat between Chinese government and Communist troops was received from current battle areas.

An official of the Democratic League, Lo Lung-Chi, voiced the possibility of a negotiated peace. He spoke following a meeting of top government officials last night at generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's home. The peace plan was submitted by representatives of China's minority parties, but the nature of the formula is being kept secret.

Meanwhile, the Catholic newspaper, Social Welfare, says that Nationalist troops who penetrated the Communist port of resistance. The publication says the Communists are rushing reinforcements to the Shantung peninsula city from southern Manchuria using every available craft. Many of the Communist boats are said to have been sunk by government warships.

The Chinese government drive on the Russian-occupied port of Harbin is the big military news of Asia, but overshadowing that is the ominous threat of a revival of Japanese propaganda.

According to on-the-spot observers, a going on campaign of propaganda is being carried out at dinners given for English-speaking diplomats and business men by some of Japan's best educated and smartest conservative leaders. American army officers, recently arrived in Japan, are not being neglected, either.

As some odd-line diplomats see it, the propagandaists hope to win support for maintenance of Japan's present social classes by discrediting the Russians and the Japanese communists.

But their major objective is to get General MacArthur and the army of occupation out of the Japanese islands. This they are trying to do by setting across the idea that everything in Japan is wonderful, and that soon there will be no need of Allied occupation.

## Price Ceilings On Ice Are Removed By Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—The OPA has announced the decontrol of all fats and oils including lard. The agency said the new order, which went into effect at one minute past midnight this morning, would release coconut oil, fish oil, inedible tallow, grease and a number of other important items for price control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Another household commodity was put on the skids today by F. P. A. The price agency slipped ice out from under control on the ground that there is plenty to meet all demands. The agency said that it has de-controlled both natural ice and the manufactured variety, and ice services as well. The industry takes in an estimated \$200,000,000 a year.

Consumers and others interested now may get a new OPA directory, a 187-page listing of all commodity groups which have been de-controlled up to and including Oct. 15. The price is \$3 and copies can be obtained at the government printing office at Washington. Supplements will be issued as fast as the speed-up decontrol program of President Truman makes them necessary.

A new decontrol order which will free many more items is awaiting final action in the office of Price Chief Paul Porter. A release has been promised after Nov. 1.

An OPA economist, Meyer Sherman, says 44 percent of the average family's cost of living dollar still is under control. That's a big reduction from June 30 when nearly 80 percent of the same dollar was spent for items with price ceilings.

## STRIKE CONTINUED

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. (AP)—Hope for a quick settlement of the movie strike was dispelled again today. The strike now in its fifth week. The A. F. of L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and its insurgent local 689, have failed to pick up their squabble. The local is continuing to picket film studios and the A. F. of L. conference of studio unions says it will not cross the picket line.

## Aid To Jewish Refugees Part Of U.S. Policy

### President Confirms Palestine Policy In Letter To King Of Saudi Arabia

(By Associated Press) President Truman confirmed yesterday that the hoped-for admission of 100,000 European Jewish refugees to Palestine is part of the American foreign policy.

The President re-emphasized that in a message to King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, who complained several weeks ago against what he called American interference in the Middle East. Mr. Truman's message reiterated his belief that steps should be taken to insure the immediate entry of a substantial number of refugee Jews into Palestine.

In his letter, the President told the Arab leader that he could not agree with the statement that there was inconsistency in the American position. Mr. Truman referred to the possibility, envisaged by the king of Saudi Arabia, that force and violence may be used by Palestine Jews in aggressive schemes against the neighboring Arab countries. To this, the President gave assurance that the United States is opposed to aggression of any kind or to the employment of terrorism for political purposes.

So far as any so-called Jewish plot is concerned, Mr. Truman took a "careful position" that he does not believe that the responsible Jewish leaders contemplate a policy of aggression against the Arab countries. The president then went on to make the point that he still believed that nothing would contribute more effectively to the alleviation of the plight of the homeless Jews than the immediate entry of at least 100,000 of them into the Holy Land. And, he added, this was a belief which is shared widely by the American people.

When the whole thing is boiled down, however, the American government's advocacy of a refugee program continues to be a reminder that a statement of policy by Washington. For, as Mr. Truman reminded the King of Saudi Arabia today, there has not yet been any decision on the proposal which he submitted originally to Prime Minister Attlee more than a year ago.

In the interim, he remarked, it is only natural that the government should favor at this time the entry into Palestine of a considerable number of displaced Jews in Europe.

There is something else, however, which is not calculated to ease the crisis which has arisen in Palestine over the fiery problem of Jewish immigration.

That is the plotting now going on among the Arabs against both the British and the Jews—a scheme that is led by the powerful Mufti of Jerusalem. The Mufti is anti-everything that is British or Jewish. Haj Amin El Husseini, the Mufti's chief spokesman, is a man of a million or so Moslem Arabs, but his political leader, as well as his influence extends into Transjordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iran, and Syria. He is a gifted with leadership, and is as crafty as a fox.

Most of his life, Husseini has been in the Jews of Palestine. Indeed, in 1920, when his brother was the Mufti, he fled to Transjordan after being sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for his part in the anti-Jewish riots. The next year, the brother died and Haj Amin was granted amnesty, after which he was appointed Grand Mufti since it is the custom for this office to remain in the same family. It is an ironic circumstance that it was Sir Herbert Samuel, the first British High Commissioner of Palestine under the League of Nations mandate, who appointed Haj Amin, Mufti.

Although international politics dictated this action by the British, they finally found it necessary to banish him from Palestine in 1937. He took refuge first in Syria, and then in Iraq, and finally in Italy—always managing to keep just ahead of the British forces during the war years as they occupied the Middle East. Of course, the Mufti was welcomed by Mussolini with open arms, for both the Duce and Hitler were doing their utmost to inflame the Moslems of the Middle East against the Allies. He carried on his anti-British activities from Italy until he again was forced to flee. This time to Nazi-occupied France where ultimately he came under Allied control.

When the Mufti skipped out of France—with or without some Allied connivance—and arrived in Egypt, he was given refuge along with plous assurances that he would not be permitted to engage in political activity. But the Mufti is very much in the picture, as British Foreign Secretary Bevin admitted in the House of Commons last week.

## Reaction Is Varied To Stalin Statement

### U. N. Pickett Removed By Police



POLICEMEN REMOVE BODILY the Rev. Ashton D. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., from a picket line which circled the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York during the United Nations luncheon. Jones, whose group claim they represent the "Committee for Non-violent Revolution," is escorted—or airborne—by officers to a waiting patrol wagon. (International)

## String Beans And Citrus Leading In Market Sales

### New Eight-Stall Addition Is Now Completely Occupied

String beans and citrus are the leading items now on sale at the Sanford State Farmers Market; trucks are arriving in increasing numbers from the southeast states and Canada, and with all stalls occupied, business this year may pass the three million dollar mark, according to H. J. Lehman, market manager. The new eight stall addition is completely occupied, with one stall reserved for farmers, including an office. So many applications for market space are now being received that an entire new addition could be filled, said Mr. Lehman.

String beans, locally grown and in good supply, are of fine quality and are bringing \$2.00 to \$2.50 a bushel. Cucumbers are high priced at last year, and are priced at \$4.50 a hamper. These are graded as to size, washed and polished, principally by William Williams. Eggplant are priced at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a unit.

Sanford Ovelto Truck growers have taken over stall No. 1, and have painted it and installed office enclosure. Harold Kastner's stall, No. 2, is being readied for business with office enclosure, and there is already activity there in produce sales. Mr. Williams has started his cucumber business with supplies mostly from Wauchula. Jack Flynn, who also operates at the Homestead and Fort Pierce markets, is preparing for a big tomato season.

Other operators in the large building are Sanford Produce Company with A. L. Skinner, Joe and Co. with Bud Richards and J. W. Altman; John McClelland is a new operator who formerly worked with Hugh Welchel and Julian Ponder, who occupy an adjoining stall.

In the new building are Alvin Johnson, Lake Mary war veteran, who is supplying beans from his own farm; Richard Packard and John Watson, who have installed a room for "pinkling" tomatoes; Joe Corley, produce; R. B. Bates, L. T. Beverly of Quitman, Ga. and Henry Langwell, who handles tomatoes. The Sanford Fruit Company and Market Fruit Company are now handling much fruit.

The market restaurant, the old platform and other parts of the market are scheduled to be painted as soon as supplies are available. A contract has been let for repaving the market area.

## TOWNSEND MEET

There will be a meeting of the Townsend Club at the Court House Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. W. I. Hughey announced today.

## Democratic Senator Asks For Treaty Between Russians And United States

LONDON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Winston Churchill replied today to the criticism levelled at him yesterday by Prime Minister Stalin, commenting on Churchill's latest statement on international affairs in which Churchill was branded as a war-monger. Churchill said today he wished to see the Russian people "safe, glorious and happy."

Echoes of Premier Stalin's latest pronouncement on war, peace and the atom bomb are still reverberating around the world and across the country. And of major interest is the London reaction to Stalin's blast at Winston Churchill.

Stalin described the former British Prime Minister as "foremost among the incinerators of a new war."

Today a British newspaper, the London Star, criticized both Stalin and Churchill. It observed that there is no need for the great power Axis to remain in being at each other at the top of their voices. The article took Churchill to task for saying that Russia has 200 Army divisions on a war footing in Eastern Europe. Pointing out that Stalin had put the number of divisions at 60, the Star went on to say that it is now up to Churchill to prove his statement or retract it.

As for Stalin's charge that Churchill and others who think like him are war-mongers, the London newspaper said this to say: "It is not to describe Mr. Churchill in that manner, it is to describe, in British ears, the loud and vociferous of the Nazis."

Meanwhile in Atlantic City Democratic Senator Owen McMillan of Connecticut, declared that a treaty between the United States and Russia would be most fundamental to the peace of the world; He thinks that a treaty could dissolve the differences over international atomic energy control.

McMahon is chairman of the Senate Special Atomic Energy Committee and he made his statement today in an address prepared for the American Bar Association.

The Connecticut Democrat says that a treaty could provide for swift and certain punishment for specific violations of atomic energy regulations—and this, he says, would leave no question of veto and no opportunity for escape.

Prime Minister Stalin issued his views in world affairs, yesterday in the form of the written question and answer interview that he has carried on for several sessions. His time Stalin answered a list of 11 questions submitted to him by the Soviet Union of the United Press Association.

The highlights of the Stalin statements are these:

1)—The Soviet leader asserted that Russia has not developed atom bomb or any similar weapon.

2)—Stalin says that Russia's troop strength in Western Europe will be reduced in two months to total 60 divisions and that this is the goal.

3)—Stalin accused Winston Churchill of being among what Stalin terms "instigators of a new war" in the United States and Britain.

4)—The Soviet Premier says he is in flat disagreement with Secretary of State James Byrnes that there is growing tension between Russia and the United States.

## Ship Is Reported On Way To Florida With Paper Cargo

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 29. (AP)—The newspaper shortage being experienced by some Florida newspapers is expected to be relieved with the arrival next week of the S S Corner Brook with a cargo of newspaper aboard.

Officials of the Strachan Shipping Company say the vessel will dock at Savannah Friday and then proceed to Jacksonville to unload part of its cargo. The ship will then continue to Miami where additional stocks of paper will be unloaded.

## AIR PILOTS STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—President Truman's Aviation Advisory Committee is expected to intercede today in the deadlocked strike of A. F. of L. pilots of the Trans-world airlines. The question to be decided is whether the government should take over operation of TWA's struck facilities.



### The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908  
 Published daily except Saturday  
 and Sunday at the large  
 Sanford, Florida  
 111 Magnolia Avenue

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 October 27, 1919, at the Post Office  
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ROLLAND L. DEAN  
 Editor  
 GORDON DEAN  
 Business Manager

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 of dispatches herein are also re-  
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**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946

**BEWARE OF FORMAL WOR-  
 SHIP. IT DOES NOT INTEREST  
 GOD AT ALL.** This people  
 honor me with their lips, but  
 their heart is far from me.—  
 Matt. 15:8.

**Second Movement**  
 (From "The Atlantic Monthly")  
 The outward music ceases; all  
 that sound,  
 That rush of sound, is hushed,  
 breaks off, is mute.  
 In this dead sea the deaf and  
 dumb are drowned  
 With drum and trumpet, violin  
 and flute.  
 Silence, opaque, oppressive, fills  
 the air,  
 Falls from the sky and rises  
 from the ground,  
 Immediate and appalling; tell  
 me, where  
 Has music vanished? How shall  
 it be found?

Hark! From the hidden inner  
 instrument  
 Something is playing music in  
 reply:  
 Passion and patience and per-  
 ception blend  
 In full accord, affirmative and  
 high.  
 Hark! this reassurance, how  
 calm!  
 Doubt, any longer, where the  
 music went?  
**ROLFE HUMPHRIES.**

The Mayfair Inn has begun con-  
 struction of two tennis courts  
 across from the hotel.

Market Director Wilson says the  
 farmers of Florida are en-  
 taining a great deal of uncertainty  
 about the 1946 crop.

The Tampa Tribune is among  
 other Florida newspapers an-  
 nouncing a 5 cent increase in  
 subscription rates in an attempt  
 to keep pace with rising costs.

Loyal Phillips, New Orleans  
 newspaperman, commends cour-  
 teous as the best way of boosting  
 sales. You can catch more flies  
 with syrup than you can with  
 vinegar.

The Administration's war hous-  
 ing operations have failed miser-  
 ably, says a report by the  
 Senate War Investigating Com-  
 mittee. But we don't need a  
 Senate report to know that.

Government officials advocate  
 another public works program in  
 order to offset "the coming de-  
 pression". But as usual it fails  
 to make any mention of paying  
 for it.

We have been interested in  
 reading Fred Hanna's new book,  
 "A Prince in Their Midst". If  
 you are interested in Florida  
 history, and what Floridian isn't,  
 you will like this book.

Draw Pearson predicted Sun-  
 day night that there would be  
 a shortage of sugar for the next  
 two years. And yet Florida  
 could produce enough sugar to  
 supply the entire nation if the  
 nitwits in Washington would per-  
 mit it.—Melbourne Times. They  
 planned it that way.

Moscow's Pravda, communist  
 newspaper, says that the Demo-  
 cratic party is bending before  
 the will of reactionary Republi-  
 cans and deserting the principles  
 of Franklin D. Roosevelt, con-  
 veniently forgetting that Roosevelt  
 himself was the first to say  
 that the New Deal was dead.  
 He was liberal enough to see  
 that there comes a point beyond  
 which liberality ceases to be a  
 virtue.

If the coal strike is a strike  
 against the government, no less  
 so is the strike of garbage col-  
 lectors in the city of New Or-  
 leans. For five days the garbage  
 has been allowed to accumulate  
 in city streets, a menace to the  
 health and even the lives of  
 every person in the city. So  
 the Mayor, other city officials,  
 and volunteers from every walk  
 of life, don their old clothes and  
 pitch in to clean up the city.  
 And the CIO condemns this vol-  
 unteer program.

Wood and auto workers who  
 stepped off the waves of strikes  
 this year have announced a new  
 drive for another increase in  
 wages. Under the demoralizing  
 terms of the Wagner Labor  
 Act, they probably will not  
 succeed. The cost of nation-  
 alizing the workers  
 at \$100 a dollar and the con-  
 tinued months of further delay  
 in the automobile and  
 other industries. Some day  
 we will see the end of the  
 CIO.

### Thanks To The OPA

During the past 25 years there have been times when for one reason or another our newsprint supply was very low though as a rule we tried to carry enough to last for about six months. Never before have we reached the point when our supply was completely exhausted. That happened to us yesterday when after weeks of effort to obtain more newsprint, we had to get the Celery City Printing Company to print our paper on part of the small supply of flat (job) stock which they had on hand.

This entails considerable inconvenience not only to our staff but also to the Celery City Printing Company as they, too, of course, are behind with their orders. It also entails considerable additional expense to ourselves, for, while the OPA insists we cannot afford to pay more than 5 cents a pound for rolled newsprint, we have to pay 9 cents a pound for the job stock on which we are now printing.

The difficulties of printing a daily newspaper on a job press may not be readily apparent to the average subscriber, but they involve not only setting the type and locking it into forms in one office and then carrying them to another plant a block away for printing, but also printing the paper on one side, then printing it on the other side, then folding each and every one of over three thousand papers by hand, instead of doing all of this in one operation as it is done on a newspaper press.

Furthermore, it is impossible for us to print more than four pages on any one day unless we double the operations listed above, and double our use of our limited supply of paper; it will consequently be necessary to restrict drastically the length and number of the news stories which we can publish and hold advertising to a minimum; We hate to do this as the jobs of our employees are dependent upon a steady flow of advertising the widest possible circulation of our paper.

Meanwhile, we are in hopes that the OPA may soon see the error of its ways and rescind its ceilings on newsprint prices. We believe that there will be plenty of newsprint available as soon as these ceilings are lifted.

### Want To Enlist?

A man came into the recruiting office yesterday and wanted to enlist. The recruiting officer asked him why he was enlisting in the navy.

The man gave the following reply: "Well sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my stepson. Then my step-mother had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son and he was also the son of my wife's daughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son so my step-mother, the step-sister to my son, is also his grandmother because he is her stepson's child, and his step-sister is his wife, I am the brother of my own son, who is the son of my grandmother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grand-father. That's why I am here, sir."—W. J. Griger (Mo.) Review.

### The Hidden Dividend In 1946 Grain

By HERBERT E. GRIGER

WASHINGTON — News of a possible hidden dividend in the 1946 grain and grass crop promises tenderer and sweeter steaks earlier than would be possible with an ordinary crop.

Experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say this year's crop is one of grain quality, an important factor in fattening livestock.

The 1946 corn crop, estimated to be one of the largest in history, totaling around 3,374,000 bushels, but also one of the best in quality.

The 1945 crop was high in quantity but one of the lowest in quality ever harvested in the United States. Department experts agree this was an important factor in the meat shortage of this year.

Better Corn  
 Corn is the crop that is most widely used to fatten cattle and produce the highest grades of beef. It takes time to do this, and normally the best corn-fed beef reaches the home tables in the spring.

But nature handed cattle consumers another ace to help them to a quick supply of good meat. This is an excellent grass and forage crop in western states.

Grass-fed cattle come to the market in the fall. This year's grass will produce good ones, the experts say.

Dr. Charles Burmeister, a department economist, says it has been estimated that the 3,018,410,000 bushels of normal quality.

More Grain Needed  
 Many farmers estimated they had to feed from one-fourth to one-third more of 1945 corn to fatten an animal than they had to use in 1944.

"The corn was of poor quality because we had an early frost and wet weather," Dr. Burmeister said. "The frost came before most of it was matured. It had to be harvested in an immature stage. This means that it had less nutritional value. More of it had to be used to fatten fewer animals."

Normally a corn crop can be carried over to the following summer, and used to fatten hogs and cattle. Experts said this year's carry-over was of such poor quality it began to mold early and had to be fed before warm weather arrived in the spring. Thus the shortage.

**WANTED**  
**FURNISHED**  
**GARAGE**  
**APARTMENT**  
 with bath for 6 months, possible 12 months in ad-  
 vance.  
**Box W c-o Herald**

### "POOR THIRD" INTERNATIONAL



### Spanish Press Can Argue Only About Shoe Shines

By CARL HARTMAN  
 MADRID—Usually no one dis-  
 agrees with anyone else in the  
 Spanish press, a state of harmony  
 guaranteed by the censorship. This  
 summer, an official campaign to  
 lower prices lifted the lid some-  
 what, and two Madrid dailies have  
 been throwing the dictionary at  
 one another.

Subject of the controversy: the  
 price of shoe-shines of Salamanca.  
 Under the regime of Generalis-  
 simo Francisco Franco, even the  
 bootblacks are organized into a  
 syndicate. The syndicate is a sort  
 of CIO plus NAM plus NLRB.  
 Spain has 27 of them for various  
 industries, and all employers and  
 employees must belong.

Prices Raised  
 According to a recent item in  
 the Salamanca papers, the boot-  
 blacks belong to the "Artisans'  
 Syndicate." The "Artisans' Syn-  
 dicate," they added, had decided to  
 raise the price of shines from  
 about nine cents to 12 cents. This  
 item appeared in the midst of  
 columns of official demands for  
 the reduction of prices, denunciations  
 of the black market and an-  
 nouncements of increased penalties  
 for violators of the ration laws.

In Madrid, Ya took up the great  
 shoe-shine controversy. Ya is the  
 organ of Catholic interests. Its  
 name means "Now" or "Already."  
 Although it cannot say so in so  
 many words, it prefers the system  
 of labor organizations outlined in  
 the papal encyclicals on the sub-  
 ject, to the present syndicates.

Said Ya of the "Artisans' Syn-  
 dicate": "Its excuse might be that  
 its members demanded the increase  
 en masse. Then it would have the  
 excuse of operating as the agent  
 of its members. But if, contravening  
 the general policy of the govern-  
 ment, who, then, is the syndicate?"

A reply came the same day  
 from Pueblo, an afternoon tabloid  
 owned by the syndicates: "The  
 detail that a bootblack earns 29  
 percent more does not seem to  
 warrant censure of a national or-  
 ganization (the syndicate sys-  
 tem)."

Ya's rebuttal next morning said  
 it considered the Salamanca boot-  
 blacks purely as symbols.  
 More Argument  
 Pueblo answered with a front  
 page editorial joshing of the idea  
 that the bootblacks preferred low  
 prices and a page two editorial  
 belaboring Ya with fighting  
 phrases like "sporadic stridency"  
 and "obstinacy in error."  
 And so it went. Neither paper  
 printed a news story on the sub-  
 ject of the controversy.

A post service by couriers on  
 horseback along the present Bos-  
 ton Post Road was the beginning  
 of overland mail service in the  
 United States.

### SANLANDO SPRINGS

FLORIDA'S FINEST  
 FRESH-WATER BATHING

**FARRELL'S**  
 Arcade  
 PACKAGE STORE  
 FIRST ST. ARCADE BLDG. Phone 248

### Speaking Of Saving Money

One way to save money is to for-  
 get your wife's birthday.

A better way and a more pleasant  
 one is to place your fire, wind-  
 storm insurance with us and give  
 your wife the dividend savings  
 for a birthday present.

We can give you a 20% cash divi-  
 dend savings on fire and wind-  
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 Co., 112 1/2 Magnolia Avenue, Phone  
 104. Adv.

**BIDS ON SCHOOL EQUIPMENT**

The Board of Trustees of Special Tax School District  
 Number Six, Lake Monroe District, Seminole Coun-  
 ty, Florida, will receive sealed-bids until six o'clock  
 on Thursday evening, November Seventh, 1946, on  
 the following equipment,—1 Electric Refrigerator.  
 For specifications, call Office of the County Super-  
 intendent. Phone 143.

MAIL BIDS TO—MR. H. G. BEHRENS, Chairman  
 District 6, Lake Monroe, Florida.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
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 207 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLA.  
 J. E. McAlexander, Jr. Phone 101

### MATHER-RITZ-HERALD

PICK THE WINNER CONTEST

(1st, 2nd & 3rd PRIZES DONATED BY MATHER OF SANFORD)  
**FIRST PRIZE — LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN**  
**SECOND PRIZE — CHINA BASE TABLE LAMP**  
**THIRD PRIZE — HASSOCK**

(4th - 9th PRIZES DONATED BY RITZ THEATRE)  
**FOURTH PRIZE — WEEKS PASS TO THE RITZ FOR TWO**  
**FIFTH thru NINTH PRIZES — ONE PASS TO THE RITZ FOR 2**

- |                      |      |               |       |
|----------------------|------|---------------|-------|
| ..... SANFORD        | -VS- | ST. AUGUSTINE | ..... |
| ..... ALABAMA        | -VS- | GEORGIA       | ..... |
| ..... AUBURN         | -VS- | VANDERBILT    | ..... |
| ..... DUKE           | -VS- | GA. TECH      | ..... |
| ..... KENTUCKY       | -VS- | MICH. STATE   | ..... |
| ..... L.S.U.         | -VS- | MISSISSIPPI   | ..... |
| ..... NORTH CAROLINA | -VS- | TENNESSEE     | ..... |
| ..... WILLIAM & MARY | -VS- | MARYLAND      | ..... |
| ..... YALE           | -VS- | DARTMOUTH     | ..... |
| ..... CORNELL        | -VS- | COLUMBIA      | ..... |
| ..... NAVY           | -VS- | NOTRE DAME    | ..... |
| ..... OHIO STATE     | -VS- | NORTH WESTERN | ..... |
| ..... MICHIGAN       | -VS- | MINNESOTA     | ..... |
| ..... PENN. STATE    | -VS- | FORDHAM       | ..... |
| ..... RICE           | -VS- | TEXAS TECH    | ..... |

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**C.M. BOYD AND COMPANY**  
 (NOT INCORPORATED)  
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**ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
 207 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLA.  
 J. E. McAlexander, Jr. Phone 101

**SEE BIG TIME FOOTBALL IN CENTRAL FLORIDA GEORGIA - AUBURN**

**Jr. Varsity**  
**Orlando Stadium, 8 o'clock, Nov. 2**  
**All Seats Reserved- \$1.20 - \$1.80**

Sponsored By The Orlando Quarterback Club  
 Tickets on sale beginning 7:00 P. M., November 2, Orlando Stadium



Social And Personal Activities

SOCIETY EDITOR — Cecelia Truluck

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Presbyterian Business Women are invited to meet with the Business Women of District No. 2, Oct. 29, at the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando.

WEDNESDAY
The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Towns Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

FRIDAY
The Seminole Baptist Women's Missionary Union Association will meet at 10:30 A. M. in the First Baptist Church of Titusville, Fla.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith, Jr. are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jon Aifa, on Oct. 26 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Jewell Marsh.

3.00 will buy a DRESS marked down from 5.00 to 8.98 on the Bargain Table WEDNESDAY MORNING

SALE! 2.40 2.60 2.80 Cotton Dresses 1.98 Values! Real full cut housedresses, guaranteed color-fast.

Mrs. T. C. Collins Has Party For Her Son

Mrs. T. C. Collins honored her son Taddy with a party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Stafford on Summerlin Avenue celebrating his third birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests and games played.

Miss Gretchen Lewis Honored With Party

Open House was held at the Kircher residence on Thursday evening, honoring bride-elect Gretchen Lewis. Mrs. Edward Kircher, Mrs. Ernest Southard, and Mrs. Sam Burckhardt, cousins of the guest of honor, served as hostesses, assisted by Dorothy McDaniel.

Miss Ruth Carrington, Operator of the Local Beauty Shop, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, Jr. on Quail Pond Drive.

Mr. John Gavreau, movie operator, will have charge of the regular Friday evening show at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bevans and family have returned from their trip to New Kensington, Pa.

Rev. Nath Thompson now has a telephone in the parsonage; the number is 1310-M.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Phillips and family have moved into their home at 221 Lake Triplett Drive, which they recently purchased from Curtis R. Lowdermilk.

Mrs. Grace K. Hill of Orlando has purchased a bungalow from Otis E. Poland.

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Personals

Miss Lucille Altman has pledged Pi Beta Phi social sorority at Stetson University in DeLand where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Hamly and two children, formerly of Coconut Grove, Miami, are now residing in Delver, Colo., where Mr. Hamly is associated with Platt-Rogers Construction Company, Inc. Hamly is the former Miss Evelyn Catta of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurt W. Warner spent last week in Bradenton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and family. Ralph is now city editor of the Bradenton Herald. He was formerly associated with The Sanford Herald.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waters, Sr. are announcing their marriage which took place at Bishop Moore's Chapel in the First Methodist Church in Waycross, Ga. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Waters, the former Mrs. Margaret Locke, has been employed by the Hollywood Shups for several years. Mr. Waters has charge of the Sanford Elks Lodge. They are residing at the Avalon Apartments for the present.

Casselberry News

All the children of the community are invited to a Halloween Party sponsored by the Sunday School. The party will be held at the Community House Wednesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Bill Williams and lovely new daughter, Jean DeLore, are home from the Orange Memorial Hospital and getting along fine.

Miss Ruth Carrington, operator of the local Beauty Shop, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, Jr. on Quail Pond Drive.

Mr. John Gavreau, movie operator, will have charge of the regular Friday evening show at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bevans and family have returned from their trip to New Kensington, Pa.

Rev. Nath Thompson now has a telephone in the parsonage; the number is 1310-M.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Phillips and family have moved into their home at 221 Lake Triplett Drive, which they recently purchased from Curtis R. Lowdermilk.

Mrs. Grace K. Hill of Orlando has purchased a bungalow from Otis E. Poland.

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Westside Halloween Carnival Oct. 30

The Westside P. T. A. will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30 from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. at the school. A chicken plau supper will be served at 6:00 P. M. which will be followed by picture shows, rides on the American Legion train, three jeeps, a hayride, saddle ponies and a scooter.

GENEVA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Moran

The Methodist Church School had a picnic supper on Lake Harney on Sunday afternoon. Approximately 30 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son Frank spent the weekend in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leffer of Pittsburg, Pa. were guests at the Geneva Hotel while looking over their property. They have purchased the Sutton place and expect to build there in the future.

Mrs. LaRue Alderman and Mrs. Judson Lennard are visiting the latter's son Dr. O. D. Lennard and family in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Braddy spent a few days in Vidalia, Ga. visiting relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherbee of Jacksonville were visitors of Mrs. Mayme Mathieux on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sieg, Mrs. Phillip Bauer and Mrs. O. R. Mathieux attended the Baptist Association held in Daytona on Tuesday.

Friends of Vance Wagoner will regret to learn that he is in the Bay Pines Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oldham had J. M. Rider of Hagerstown, Md. as their guest on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. David and Mrs. Beanie Knight of Sanford were guests of Mrs. Louisa Grant on Sunday.

The Intermediate Sunday School, Class of the Baptist Church was entertained by their teacher Mrs. Margaret Golt at her home on Thursday evening.

After an evening of games, Mrs. Golt assisted by her mother Mrs. Bertha Lindsey served punch and cakes to the following: Nina and Ruth McMahan, Mrs. Leola Stover, Mattie, Betty and Harriet Geiger, Ben and Fred Prewitt, David Oldham, Luther David, Richard Brockman and Orville Hollinghead.

Kenneth Harrison is employed by the Internal Revenue and is located in Daytona Beach. He spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer entertained with a supper at their home last Wednesday evening. Those present were: Edwin Ballard, Horace Story, Alton Kirker, Gerline Miller and Juanita Kirkland of Orlando. Also Dixie Crosby, Robert Geiger of Sanford and Frances LeFils.

Mrs. H. N. Pattishall returned home from the hospital on Thursday and is recuperating nicely.

The Womens Society of Christian Service observed the week of prayer with a special program on Thursday. Those who were present included: Mrs. H. D. Hickok, Mrs. Mollie Douler, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Kilbee, Mrs. J. H. Billrey, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Hazel Flynn, Mrs. Young, Miss LaVerne Bunting, Miss Evelyn Daniels, and Mrs. Walter Yarborough.

Betty Egan Yarborough, Mildred Mattheux and June Metcalf spent Saturday in DeLand at the Home Economics convention.

Friends of Mrs. J. W. Flynn, Sr. will be glad to learn that she was able to leave the hospital on Saturday and is now recuperating at her home.

working posture; provide toe-space at seats.

2. AMPLIFIED STORAGE SPACE. Locate storage space for supplies, utensils, and equipment as near as possible to the point of use.

3. EASY TO CLEAN SURFACES. Work surfaces, walls, and floors should be smooth and durable.

4. GOOD VENTILATION. Plan for cross ventilation if possible. An electric exhaust fan will remove bad odors.

5. ADEQUATE LIGHTING AND WIRING. Plan for sufficient general illumination plus additional lighting over work surfaces. Plenty of branch circuits and amperage.

6. SAFETY. Doorways should permit free flow of traffic. Lounded corners on counters and sliding cabinet doors prevent bumps and bruises.

7. BEAUTY AND COMFORT. The entire family will enjoy a comfortable, attractive kitchen.

TERRACE TALK

CECELIA TRULUCK

The Sunday night buffet supper at the Country Club was well attended. Among those present were MR. and MRS. G. W. SPENCER and guests, MR. and MRS. C. E. SPENCER, MR. and MRS. GEORGE THURSTON, MR. and MRS. TOM BOLT, MR. and MRS. W. G. FLEMING, MR. and MRS. JAMES RIDGE, MR. and MRS. RYED, MR. and MRS. ROY WILLIAMS, MR. and MRS. DALE L. SCOTT, JR., MR. and MRS. JOHN IVEY, MR. and MRS. BRAXTON PERKINS, JR., MISS MARTHA WIGHT, MISS CATHERINE GORDON, G. D. BISHOP, JR., R. A. NEWMAN, JR., DR. and MRS. C. B. TERWILLIGAR, CLYDE TERWILLIGAR, JR., DR. and MRS. T. MC DANIEL, MR. and MRS. JACK HALL, MR. and MRS. E. B. SMITH, MR. and MRS. E. D. SCOTT, MR. and MRS. AL BRYANT, MR. and MRS. ED WHITNER and MISS CECELIA TRULUCK and others. Approximately 150 persons witnessed the exhibition of golf tricks by JOE EZAR, world famous artist. The Mayfair Inn has hired a chef JACK MORRISSEY to the tune of many pretty dollars to oversee the kitchen this winter. MR. MORRISSEY has been working with top flight resort hotels as chef for many years. The tennis courts at the Inn should be finished in the next few weeks and the work on the swimming pool will resume this Saturday as the long awaited essential equipment is due. The bar at the Inn will be bamboo and will have a lake front entrance with terrace. MRS. FRED T. WILLIAMS has recently returned from a glorious traveling trip up and around the Great Lakes. Friends of JULIAN STENSTROM will regret to learn that he is ill and confined to his residence in the Langley Apartments. JULIAN is the Herald's managing editor. Always smiling. MRS. EDWARD KIRCHER. MRS. EDWARD FITTS HAYES writes from Germany that the Civil Service employees are plentiful for the amount of work to be done. She likes working with counter-intelligence. The TEMPLE girls from Sanford have not been assigned jobs as yet. MRS. CHARLES BETTS plans to leave in the near future for Fort Sam Houston, Texas to join her husband LIEUT. COL. BETTS. When back in Washington, D. C. JANE HOLLING will be busy putting new slip covers on the furniture in her home. Have you ever seen a mother as youthful as MARY ELLEN MARTINA. She has three youngsters.

"The Iceman Cometh" 25-Thousand Times For The Publishers

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK—Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" established as the season's first solid new theater success, has been having equal success in the book field. The published version already has sold 25,000 copies, of which 23,000 were ordered before publication.

The average sale for the published version of a Broadway play is usually around 5,000 copies, the most popular selling as many as 10,000.

"The Iceman Cometh" is a strange, in itself, and 120,000 copies, and has been ordered for beyond any other play and as a result their plays are used in drama and literature courses in most educational institutions. Random House, the publisher, expects "The Iceman" to outlast "Strange Interlude."

Now that it has been launched so successfully, the Theater Guild is at work on the pre-production plans for O'Neill's next play, "A Moon for Miss Beagon," one of the secretaries at the publishing firm thought the title was "A Moon for Miss Beagon," and complained that she had read a single reference to the lady mentioned in the title.

"It must be something like 'Harvey,'" she concluded. While on this literary topic, one of the most outspoken books on race relations is "Healy the Blues" by Mezz Meowles and Bernard Wolfe. It's the highly uninhibited story of Mezz, a white man, whose selective service card, cabaret performer's license and jail records list him as a Negro. Writing candidly about his evil days and God regeneration, Mezz reveals why he now dedicates himself to the Negro race and Negro music, with a highly unusual explanation.

"Music school," Mezz says, "Are you kidding? I learned to play sax in Pontine reformatory. Got my public school training in three jails and a mess of pool-rooms, went to college in a gang of tea pads, earned my Ph.D. in micro creep joints and speakeasies and dancehalls than the law allows. Pontiac was just a kindergarten to me. Pappa have you any idea how a pian took me in in my early days?"

Listening to his cellmates moaning low behind the bars, digging the riffs the wheels were knocking out when he rooks the rods—and then all of a sudden picked up a horn and began to tell the whole story in music."

"You coming to explain about that? And how he fought across a man's land between the races, putting Jim Crow as he went, to get who he had to go. And how it felt when he got there, I'll tell all about that, too, especially all about the story that happened in the U. S. of A."

The United States paid Mezz about two cents an acre for Alaska.

"Pardon Me..."

"Pardon me, but let's have Colonial after and clean that suit first."

Only Koolvents bring cool summer comfort, rain protection and economy. Custom built.

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy and scattered  
warm tonight and tomorrow.  
Scattered showers on southeast  
coastal section. Moderate easterly  
winds in north portion,  
fresh in south portion.

VOLUME XXXVII

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1946

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 288

## Senator Urges Decontrol Of Cotton Prices

### Action Follows Drop Of \$10 A Bale And Closing Of All U.S. Cotton Exchanges

(AP)—President Truman was quoted today as saying the government intended to do everything possible to stabilize the cotton market. The President's pledge to take action was related by Representative John Sparkman, the Alabama Democrat, who urged Mr. Truman to use whatever war powers were necessary to prevent a further collapse in cotton prices.

VIENNA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Senator Walter George today urged immediate price decontrol on manufactured cotton goods. Senator George asked this move in order to stabilize the cotton market.

Meanwhile in Washington the sudden closing of the nation's principal cotton exchanges today brought quick reaction. In an apparent move to prevent panic selling by hard-core cotton producers, the Agriculture Department has issued a statement regarding the cotton crop in its important statistical position. At the same time, Democratic Representative John Sparkman of Alabama has called on President Truman to exercise whatever war powers might be necessary to immediately stabilize the cotton market.

Their pleas were made after the New York Cotton Exchange closed today, and the New Orleans and Chicago exchanges quickly followed suit. This is the third time in less than two weeks that these exchanges have been shut down, today's closing came after a drop of \$10 a bale from the high of the past two days. Since the high of \$1.15 a bale on Oct. 5, the market has dropped approximately \$10 a bale.

## Plenty Of Waste Paper Is Seen At U. N. Conference

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—There's more than meets the casual eye at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York's Flushing Meadows park.

Take, for instance, the business of waste paper. Waste paper, or rather the disposal of it, vies with the world's oil as a delicate problem for the UN.

Extraordinary precautions are taken in the handling of waste paper at the Assembly sessions to prevent diplomatic secrets from leaking out.

After each session, porters move in and carefully remove every scrap of paper from the floor. Security agents keep a close watch on the porters as they work and place their hands on the desks of the delegates.

If papers are left on these desks, they must be taken to UN experts who scan the documents to make certain there are no important notes or messages on them.

When the last scrap of paper has been collected, the accumulation is placed in large canvas bags which are then packed. The waste then is taken to Lake Success, New York, where a special mechanical device chews the paper to tiny bits. When the machine gets through with the paper, two words of any message could be read.

The paper then is baled and sold, with the proceeds going to the United Nations fund.

## Opposed Russia On Veto Debate



CONFERRING DURING A SESSION of the U.N. General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., are (l. to r.): Senator Warren R. Austin, head of the U. S. delegation; Sir Hartley Shawcross, Great Britain; and V. K. Wellington Koo, China. They opposed a move by Russia to bar debate on the veto power of the Big Five. The matter has been retained on the General Assembly agenda for future consideration. (International)

## Big Guns Open Up 3 Killed And 12 In Off-Year Row In Blast To Win Congress In Jerusalem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The White House said today that President Truman will not attend a democratic rally at his home town of Independence, Mo., on Friday night. Mr. Truman, the White House said, will spend the time with his mother and sister in Grandview, Mo.

Both Democrats and Republicans are warning the public against one another today as next Tuesday's election nears. The White House said today that President Truman will not attend a democratic rally at his home town of Independence, Mo., on Friday night. Mr. Truman, the White House said, will spend the time with his mother and sister in Grandview, Mo.

Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois has charged that many persons among the Republican leadership are isolationists. He mentioned Senator William Langer of North Dakota specially. Lucas asserted that the Republican national committee has given Senator Langer \$6,500 with which to campaign for re-election.

Said Lucas, "This is more than the committee has seen fit to turn over to any other candidate. Representative Thomas Jenkins of Ohio asserts that imperious acts by the Administration are responsible for the absence of sugar from many dinner tables. Jenkins charges that OPA, "made it unlawful to ship beet sugar from the western states to the east."

In addition to choosing among various party candidates, voters in a number of states will have their say on some labor matters next Tuesday. In Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona, they'll vote on anti-closed shop amendments. Unfair closed shop, all workers in a plant must belong to a union or lose their jobs.

Manassett voters will decide on Nov. 5 whether to require labor unions to issue public financial statements. And California voters will decide whether to establish a fair employment practices act. Such legislation would make it unlawful for employers to discriminate against any person because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

## Famed Missionary Is Guest Of Rocco's

Carter Holton, who during his 20 years as a missionary in north China discovered and made available to this country the odorous margold, was yesterday the guest of J. J. Rocco, vocal manager of the Burpee Seed Company, and Mrs. Rocco at their home at 301 West Sixteenth Street.

## AMG Accuses Germany Of Bad Faith

### Failure Of Council To Decide Issues Seen As Lack Of Basic Democratic Concept

STUTTGART, Oct. 30 (AP)—The United States Military Government in Germany today bluntly accused its own sponsored German States Council of not putting democracy into effect in Germany by failing to decide what to do about a major problem.

A number of Germans being expelled from the Sudetenland and other eastern areas have to be absorbed by the three states in the American Zone in Germany. AMG left it up to the German States Council to decide what percentage should go to each state. The states themselves had settled on 50 per cent for Bavaria, 25 per cent for Greater Hesse and 25 per cent for Westphalia-Baden.

Then after months of delay and indecision, the evacuee committee suggested 64 per cent for Bavaria, 25 per cent for Greater Hesse and 21 per cent for Westphalia-Baden.

The German States Council couldn't decide what to do and turned over the problem to AMG. But the American military government has handed it right back to the German States Council for efficient government, and just action. AMG also said it was the Council's responsibility to make decisions.

"The lapse of time," said the AMG statement, "taken in unreasonably biased and unconstructive discussions, and failure of agreement on this matter indicates a lack of realization of the fundamental democratic concept that chosen representatives must accept for their constituency the equal responsibility and burden as well as the equal privilege of a democratic government."

STUTTGART, Oct. 30 (AP)—The United States Army took steps today to avert winter food and possible food riots in Germany. The Army has promised to provide Army trucks and drivers to collect food and fuel from front-line areas.

German authorities asserted that the lack of trucks was threatening a partial breakdown of the entire economy of the U. S. Occupation Zone.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Liberal Democratic Party of Germany today warned the Netherlands that it would be ready for future relations between Germany and Holland if the Dutch took territory from Germany in violation of the western borders. This warning in the party's newspaper Der Morgen follows up similar objections yesterday by the Christian Democratic Union.

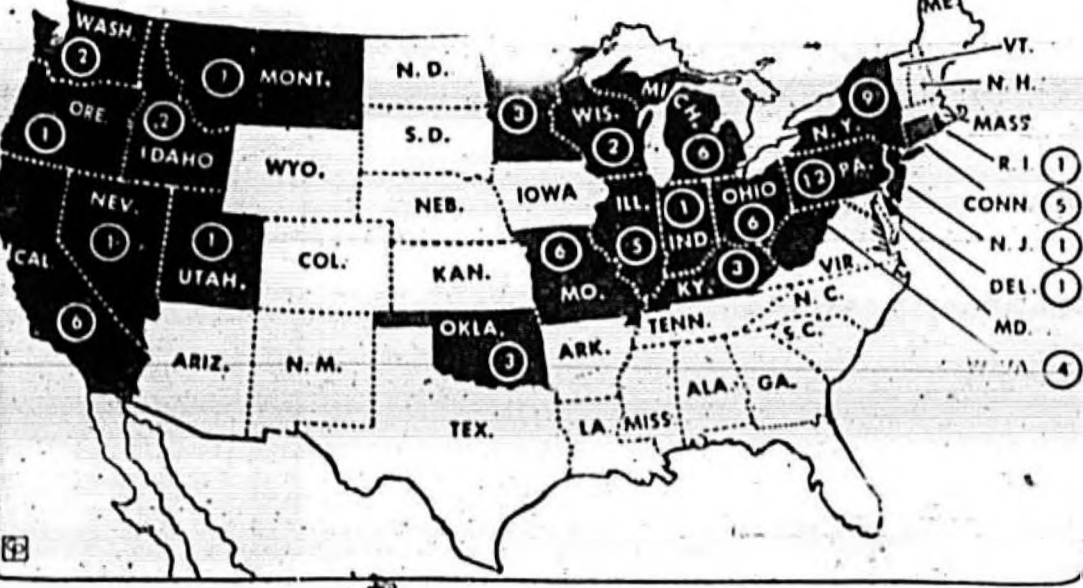
Both parties acknowledged that the Netherlands was entitled to reparations for German damage inflicted by the Germans. But they urged that the Netherlands be paid through other means than ceding of territory.

## Oregon City Finds Answer To Annual Halloween Pranks

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—The anti-Halloween committee of Portland, Ore., has just found a bigger and better campaign to keep pranks out of the parades and trucks off the front lawn.

Anti-Halloween really isn't the committee's main job. It's made up of representatives from the YMCA, the City Bureau of Parks, the Parents-Teachers group, the churches—and the police.

## CONTROL OF HOUSE CENTERS IN 85 DISTRICTS



THIS MAP SHOWS THE STATES (In black) where control of the House of Representatives may be decided, with the number of doubtful districts in each State in white where Democratic or Republican members, or party choices, are expected to win. There are 85 districts in doubt, plus three seats of congressmen at large. In Connecticut, New Mexico and Illinois, the Republicans, who hold 192 seats at present, must capture 25 additional seats. The Democrats now hold 241 seats. (International)

## Five Men Prepare To Take Control Of Atomic Energy

(AP) Associated Press today to take over a job that would scare most people. If the Senate approves the selection of these men, they will lead us to the atomic age.

These five men will decide just how the government and private industry are to make use of atomic energy.

Because of the importance of their task, interest industry centers on these men and their backgrounds. President Truman named them Monday to the Atomic Commission.

The man proposed as chairman is David Lilienthal, who until now has been head of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He left last job to take over his new post.

Lilienthal admits that his latest assignment is a daunting challenge. In fact, he puts it much more strongly. He says that the Atomic Commission faces an awesome responsibility in view of the good or evil that can be the consequences of such work.

Here are sketches of the men now scheduled to work with Lilienthal on the future of the atomic age. Some of them presumably are men with a talent for making money, but they are willing to devote their full time to their new assignments.

One of the others on the Atomic Commission is a Cornell University scientist. He is Dr. Robert Serber, 41 years old, who helped develop the atomic bomb.

The youth director is scientific consultant to Bernard Baruch, the American representative to the United Nations Energy Commission.

A top-ranking newspaper man also is among the men named by President Truman to the new group. He is William Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register. Waymack won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937 for outstanding editorial writing.

In a statement issued today the powerful new commission pledged that it would try to keep interruptions and dislocations at a minimum as it takes over broad authority over atomic energy from the army.

## No Hope Is Given By OPA for Lifting Of Paper Ceilings

There is no immediate prospect for the removal of the OPA newspaper price ceilings which are creating an artificial scarcity of the product on which newspapers are printed and which have already threatened a number of Florida newspapers.

Such suspension, Paul J. Porter, OPA Administrator today, advised Sanford Herald.

"You undoubtedly are aware of the attention that we are giving to this matter," Mr. Porter wrote The Herald editor. "The latest action, which occurred Friday, Oct. 11, 1946, was an increase of \$10.00 per ton in the ceiling price in the hope of preventing any further diversion of mills from newspaper to some other paper product and to encourage continuation of shipments of newspaper from Canadian mills to the United States."

"In spite of record shipments to U. S. publishers during the first eight months of 1946 and in spite of current record rate of production in North America, it has been determined by this Office that the supply of newspaper available to U. S. consumers is not yet in balance with demand. For this reason and in view of existing relationships among newspaper and other paper and forest products, decontrol of newspaper is not considered advisable at this time."

## Many Florida Papers Are Short Of Paper

TAMPA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Some of Florida's newspapers already have run short of newspaper, and many have enough for only a week or two, according to information obtained by Russell Kay, secretary of the Florida Press Association.

A ship is expected to arrive in Jacksonville next week with newsprint, but according to information received here all or most of the paper is in rolls, and many of the small newspapers are unable to use roll paper.

While the supply will be unaided protection to newspapers using roll paper, it will not increase their available supply because newsprint is rationed, and the ration is being cut rather than increased.

In the meantime many weekly newspapers are short. Kay sent telegrams to 100 of the 175 members of his association and had replies from 66, which showed an average supply of a little more than two weeks, and the pre-Christmas holiday season coming on.

Kay said the shortage was caused by federal price controls which have caused Canadian mills to sell much of their supply abroad at higher prices. Many Florida publishers urged him to work to have paper controls removed.

## OPA Clamps Rent Ceilings On New Widespread Areas

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30 (AP)—The OPA clamped rent ceilings today for the first time on several widespread areas.

The Agency announced that effective Nov. 1—88 more rental areas will be brought under ceilings. This action will affect more than three and one-half million persons. Eighty-one of the areas will be placed under control for the first time and rent ceilings will be restored in the remaining seventy-seven.

OPA also went to work today on lots of items that go into furnishing a home, and freed them from price control. Price lists were taken off radios of all types, electronic phonographs, kitchenware, glassware, lamps, clocks and scores of other items.

Also freed from control because of big production were irons, heaters, non-automatic toasters, shavers, heating pads and portable lamps other than those used by industry. Tags also came off most pots and pans, along with such varied items as funeral supplies, including casket.

Typewriters and adding machines, also were decontrolled as OPA worked overtime on its master decontrol list. The next list of items to be freed from ceilings will apply largely to business and industrial goods, and it is slated to be made public Friday. But it may be delayed a little.

Meanwhile, the Civilian Production Administration prepared to ease two more wartime controls on industry. Officials said OPA Chief John D. Small soon will issue an order which "free" cotton bolls to the production of essential fabrics and another order which limits the size and shape of glass containers.

Although the Civilian Production Administration is beginning to chart its exit from the federal picture, officials said that industrial decontrol will not be so fast as OPA's elimination of price ceilings. However, they said that the control list on industry will be cut to the bone by Dec. 13.

## GROWERS REPORTS

Letters are being prepared by the Production and Marketing Administration to be sent to all growers participating in the program, instructing them to bring in 1946 performance reports with the necessary crop, seed and fertilizer receipts, according to Orin Mathieux, local P.M.A. administrator.

Mr. Mathieux and Mrs. L. M. Grantham, his secretary, recently attended the two day conference of the Production and Marketing Administration, formerly known as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, held in Tavares. Growers must have reports in before the end of the year, said Mr. Mathieux.

## TRAFFIC RULES

For the benefit of visitors to Sanford who motor here, the Police Department has had warning notices printed calling attention to traffic violations in case of such violation and stating, "Please see that this is discontinued."

## Coal Industry Issues Warning Against Lewis

### Government Seeking Compromise To Satisfy Lewis, Keep Mines In Operation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A warning was issued by the coal industry today against John L. Lewis' demand that the government negotiate a new wage pact would make it much more difficult to return the soft coal mines to private operation.

Lewis is playing a tight hand in his campaign to finance a pay boost out of the government for his 400,000 United Mine Workers. Lewis is letting the government worry about a solution to his demands.

As for the government, officials are trying to find a formula for keeping the soft coal mines going without opening the path for a new round of wage fights in other industries.

Lewis' miners are ready to walk out if the government fails to chip in with a wage boost. On Friday, the mine union chief will sit down at the conference table in Washington with coal mine administrator N. H. Collison. Lewis says he is entitled to reopen the entire question of wages with the government. Interior Secretary J. A. Krug says "No."

However, some officials say that Collison, pinch-hitting for Krug, may offer Lewis some sort of concession other than actual wage boosts.

The CIO Auto Workers Union and the Chrysler Corporation are getting together in Detroit today for a new series of wage negotiations. In contrast to the picture one year ago when the long and costly General Motors strike was peaking, today's parley was started amid signs of harmony, if not exact agreement.

Chrysler already is on record as being against another wage increase which would be lacking on the part of General Motors won by the union less than a year ago. However, the corporation has expressed its willingness to bargain, and a union official declared that the UAW is not posing a strike threat at this time.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30 (AP)—The hundred and twenty Milwaukee policemen will be sworn in as special deputies today to prevent further violence at the strike-bound plant of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company at West Allis, Wis.

The move follows a second outbreak of fighting last night as they further efforts to break the strike. Despite the efforts of 95 sheriff's deputies, and 30 West Allis policemen, the picketers smashed windows in the company's engineering building and those of nearby parked cars.

Failure of his men to control the situation led Milwaukee County Sheriff George Hanley to appeal for 250 Milwaukee policemen "to maintain law and order." The request was at first rejected by Milwaukee Police Chief John Polcyn. But the Milwaukee chief reversed his decision late last night when Al Clinton City Attorney John Do and ruled that Polcyn must comply with the sheriff's appeal for assistance.

Sheriff Hanley also wire Governor Walter Goodland that the use of 80 per cent of his force at the Allis Chalmers trouble scene jeopardized peace and order in the rest of Milwaukee county.

Officials of the striking local 248 of the CIO United Auto Workers—have declined to comment on the situation—the first serious trouble in the six-month-old strike.

## Veterans Service

Any veteran in need of service (free of charge) in any of the following agencies is requested to visit the office of the responsible agencies listed below: