

Clay Says Reds Have Big Police Force In East

General Says Berlin Can Be Supplied Without Question

WASHINGTON. Oct. 21. (AP)—General Lucius Clay said today the Russians have a "Communist indoctrinated police force" of 200,000 to 300,000 in the Eastern zone of Germany.

The American commander in Germany told a news conference the force "is being enlarged every day." On the other hand, he said, there are only "very small" police forces in the American, British and French zones of Germany.

Clay made the statement in reply to questions involving a situation in which both Russian and the Western Powers might withdraw from Germany, leaving control in the hands of Germans.

There has been speculation that the Russians might pull out of Eastern Germany in view of announced plans to withdraw from their occupation zone in North Korea.

In answer to another question, Clay said he had "no evidence" of troop movements in Eastern Germany that might indicate Russian preparation for war.

Clay reemphasized his faith in the political effect of the Berlin airlift and the ability of the United States Air Force and the British RAF to keep it operating.

"The attempt to blockade Berlin is only an attempt," Clay asserted.

"The advantage is that it has given us all the time that is necessary for our statesmen to find a solution."

He said that in good weather the airlift brings over 6,000 tons a day into Berlin, and that 3,000 tons go in daily even in bad Berlin.

POSTAL INCREASE
NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP)—Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Nelson B. Wentzel said today new increases in postal rates will be necessary beyond those to take effect next Jan. 1.

weather.

"This has proved without any question that Berlin can be supplied by air this winter," Clay said.

He was asked whether the air transport of fuel and other material was able to meet needs of industries in Berlin. He replied that industry in the American sector has maintained about a 20-hour week and that this can continue during the winter.

He also told reporters he knew of no large number of deserters from the Russian area escaping into the American zone. He estimated the total at only "a very few thousand."

He was asked if he contemplated any "Russian violence" in the air corridor to Berlin. He replied "I do not."

Asked whether he was consulted on President Truman's discarded plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow, he shook his head "no."

Clay said he cut the life sentence of Ise Koch to four years imprisonment because the trial record did not warrant a life sentence.

He said the cut was not an act of clemency or generosity.

"My judgment may be wrong but it is in accordance with my conscience," Clay said.

Ise Koch was reputed to have had lamp shades and other novelties made from the tattooed skin of slain inmates of Buchenwald.

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Taylor Says

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in the Jacksonville backslab.

The Idaho senator blamed the disturbance on "degeneration of the people" who have been stirring up hundreds.

"Those who do these things are not responsible. They're more likely to politicians who know better."

He criticized the States Rights Democratic Party as "using civil rights as a blind to get control of off-shore oil lands."

Taylor charged the States Righters are financed by "big oil companies" and predicted that "eventually the Dixiecrats will merge with the Republicans."

"The Dixiecrats," he continued, "represent an effort of special interests to get a party in the South so that they won't be tied to the apron strings of the Democratic Party."

The Progressive Party candidate predicted that Harry Wallace "will get a lot more votes than the polls give us."

"We'll surprise a lot of people," he said, and carry a "good many states."

He said the Progressive Party will carry New York and California and will "do well" in Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

The visit is Taylor's first to Alabama since his arrest in Birmingham May 1 on charges of disorderly conduct. The charge was the outgrowth of Taylor's attempt to enter a Southern Negro Youth Congress meeting through a door reserved for negroes.

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Negroes Plan

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have the courage to make FHA-guaranteed loans to negroes.

"Some of them don't want to have decent houses," he added.

George S. Mitchell, Atlanta, executive director of the Southern Regional Council of the land-grant schools, called for an end to oral contracts for negro tenant farmers.

Mitchell said oral leases are still common in the South. He termed them relics of Civil War days when most negroes were illiterate.

Oral leases fail to provide for compensation for improving the land and they contribute heavily to the disappearing of our farm resources," he declared.

Sanford Accident

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galling officer at the scene of the accident, reported that he had learned that Chapman, a 54 year old agricultural worker, proceeding east on Celery Avenue tried to slow down suddenly in back of a slow moving car, when the suddenly applied brakes locked and threw the truck directly into the path of the fast bound assault, throwing it off the road about four feet, and crushing the front of it. The French made car had a luggage compartment in front and the motor in the rear.

Mr. Collister was riding in the rear of the car on a folding type of seat, and was thrown forward by the collision, and died from head injuries.

Mrs. Collister received lacerations of the forehead and chin, her skull was fractured and right forearm fractured, said Dr. Orville Banks, attending physician. He reported this morning that she is apparently out of danger. She was taken to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital as was Mr. Keller who is up and about this morning at the hospital.

Morris Benton, who was thrown clear of the truck, had minor injuries as did Chapman also.

Members of the coroner's jury

are M. C. Gordon, H. C. Morgan, Carl Dossey, P. C. Cullen, R. G. Steele and Andrew Caraway.

Legion Meet

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the Berlin airlift will keep going just as long as the American people say to us: Do the job! Deliver the goods to Berlin," Vandenberg promised.

He called the airlift the number one achievement of the Air Force since it became a separate military arm.

As other accomplishments, the

General pointed to a new world speed record on a measured course of better than 670 miles an hour by an F-86 jet fighter; proof that a B-52 bomber can deliver a five ton bomb load more than 8,000 miles; and flight faster than sound (660 miles an hour at sea level) by a rocket-powered X-1.

Next to the expected winter problems on the Berlin airlift, Vandenberg said the airmen are most concerned about a shortage of medical personnel and inadequate housing at its bases.

The American Legion voted

unanimously at a recent meeting here to support the Berlin airlift.

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French Coal Miners Fired On By Police

Total Casualties In
Strike Near 200;
Walkout Has Con-
tinued For 20 Days

By ROBERT C. WILSON
PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)—A news-
paper editor reported that police
opened fire with machine guns
today on 1,500 attacking coal min-
ers at St. Etienne. Strikers, he said,
returned the fire.

"Several were wounded on both
sides," the editor of the *St. Etienne
Daily L'Espresso* added in a telephone
message to the Associated Press.
One policeman, he said, was seri-
ously hurt.

The fight occurred at the Camber-
fort mine, which police occupied
after strikers abandoned pumps and
ventilators. During the afternoon,
the editor said, the Communists
attacked with their usual
arsenal of stones, nuts, bolts and
sticks.

Police already were angry be-
cause of similar clashes yesterday
when an incorrect report that one
of their number had been slain.
The police have been under orders
of Interior Minister Jules Moch
not to fire.

Total casualties of the violence
stalled coal strike approached 200
as the walkout of 350,000 miners
neared the end of its 20th day.

In the first 15 days of the strike,
the country lost over 2,000,000 tons
of coal. Coal coming from the
United States to replace it would
cost \$22 a ton, making a net loss
of \$44,000,000.

If the strike could be kept up
indefinitely at its original pace,
the loss of coal would almost
nullify ERP payments to France.

But American sources today ex-
pressed increasing confidence the
stand of the French government
against sabotage would win out,
and strikers soon get tired of it.
Already, it is estimated, 30 to 40
per cent of the *L'Espresso* miners
have gone back to work.

The strike hit in three direc-
tions. It slowed down recovery. It
probably added to inflation. And,
finally, it put a strain on the
government of Henri Queuille,

none too strong in the first place.

France is vulnerable in its coal
supply, but the strike began when
stocks were relatively high. Pro-
duction has continued in the Saar
Basin and in some of the smaller
mines in north France. Coal from
Communist dominated Poland has
continued to reach France, about
100,000 tons a month.

**W. H. Hartline Dies
Following Illness**

W. H. Hartline, 88, died this
morning at his home on West
First Street, following a short ill-
ness. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later.

Mr. Hartline is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Emma Hartline, and
two sons, W. C. Hartline of San-
ford and F. J. Hartline of Chatta-
nooga.

PRICE HIKE
NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—The
Great Northern Paper Co. an-
nounced today an increase of \$4 a
ton in its newsprint prices effective
No. 1, the second price boost
in three months.

COUNTY COURT
In County Court yesterday,
Woodrow Jacobs of Chuluota was
found by the jury to be not guilty
of a charge of aggravated assault
against James E. G. A. Speer
conducted the prosecution. E.
F. and Karyl Householder repre-
sented the defendant. Judge R. W.
Ware presided.

LUCKIE TO WARREN
JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 22. (AP)—
State Rep. Charles A. Luckie
said today he was "delighted" that
the only objection Governor-nom-
inee Fuller Warren had to his pro-
posed bill to remove cattle from
Florida highways in its effective
date.

A telegram to Warren today,
Luckie said, "You will note that
the proposed bill to remove cattle from
the highways in its effective
date, I am delighted that your only objection to the suggested
bill in its effective date."

THE WEATHER

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Newspaper Advertising Urged At Citrus Hearing In Orlando

ORLANDO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Fuller Warren and his touring citrus
study committee heard proposals here today for an educational campaign on orange coloring practice, development of European markets
and more use of newspaper advertising.

The suggestions came soon after Warren opened the third of a
series of five hearings with a statement that he and his citrus advisors
had "nothing under the table and no closed door bargains or agreements" in their efforts to revive citrus industry prosperity.

Dr. J. R. Winston, expert on
orange decay for the U.S. Department
of Agriculture laboratory here, told
coloring room practices need
not be harmful to fruit but he
expressed doubt that a state law
could be drafted to regulate them
properly because there are many
varying conditions.

He suggested an educational
campaign among growers and
processors to make better practices
and said if fruit could not stand
the boiling taste test for maturity
when it is picked, there would be
no need to keep it in coloring
longer than 48 hours.

Warren and Committee of
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Nearly-Starved Youth Escapes Elderly Couple

Boy Had Been Kept
In Closet And Fed
Water And Bread

TORONTO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Police
today sought an elderly couple
accused by a half-starved, badly
bruised boy of keeping him locked
in a closet and feeding him bread
and water for a year.

Police said they identified the
boy as Gordon Kelly, 14, but that
he was unable to lead them to the
house where he reported he was
imprisoned. He said he could not
recognize the house from the outside.

At first it was thought possible
the boy was Richard Marlowe of
nearby Mount Dennis, who dis-
appeared in 1944 when he was
nine years old. Mrs. James Mar-
lowe, Richard's mother, saw the
boy at Gordon Kelly's home in
Milano, Italy, where he became
a close friend of the man who was
becoming Pope Pius XII.

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Cardinal Hlond, Poland Primate, Dies In Warsaw

Catholic Leader Be-
gan Career In Mi-
lan, Italy As Priest

WARSAW, Oct. 22. (AP)—An-
gust Cardinal Hlond, primate of
Poland, died today. He was 67.

Cardinal Hlond, an outspoken
member of the Polish government,
passed away at 10:40 A.M. of pneumonia, which he developed
after undergoing an appendectomy
through 1948. In 1948, he was
elected to the State Legislature as
a representative and served during
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Former Sanford May-
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Came Here 28 Years
Ago From Indiana

Herman J. Lehman, 74, manager of
the Sanford State Farmers Market, former mayor of Sanford and
member of the State Legislature in
1939, was found dead this morning
at 10:40 o'clock in his automobile
in the garage of his home at 616
Palmetto Avenue.

Mr. Lehman had been in poor
health for some time and his death
is believed to have been due to a
heart attack.

He was discovered in the car by
Mrs. Lehman, who had been tele-
phoned by Mr. Lehman's office to
inquire why he was not there. Mrs.
Lehman had last seen him when
she left home to go to work at
about 7:45 o'clock. The automobile
had not been started.

Mr. Lehman came here 28 years
ago from Indiana to attend the Ameri-
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10 Germans Go To Gallows For Crimes In War

Church Leaders Make
Appeal To Halt Ex-
ecutions Of Nazis

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 22. (AP)—
Ten Germans who were condemned
for the murder of 100,000 Jews
in what is called the "Ghettos" of
Poland, were executed this morning
at 6:30 A.M. in the prison of Landsberg.

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BUFILE VERSE TODAY

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 HEAVENS BY ITS MORALITY.
 ITS INDUSTRY, ITS IDEALS.
 Let us build a city and a tower,
 whose top may reach unto heav-
 en.—Ge. 11:4.**

Hodding Carter, Greenville, Miss., editor who once won the Pulitzer prize for meritorious service to his community and who so ably replied to Ray Sprigle's newspaper article about racial relations in the South, has come out for Governor Dewey for president. To the best of our knowledge and belief, he will be the first Mississippian in the history of the world to vote the Republican ticket.

Senator Taylor predicts that he and Henry Wallace will carry New York state and California. If they do, Governor Thurmond will probably be elected president. For neither Dewey nor Truman could then get a majority of the votes in the Electoral College; the contest would be thrown into the House of Representatives, where both of the leading contenders would rather have Thurmond for president than his leading opponent.

The American Legion, meeting in convention at Miami, pays its respects to the Communist Party in no uncertain words and again calls for universal military training. It demands, in a convention-approved resolution, that all members of the Communist Party and all their sympathizers be expelled from government service. We are glad to see that word "sympathizers" is included. Too many Communists these days are masking under the cloak of being merely "sympathizers."

Korean Communists tried to stage a revolution near Seoul, but native troops already seem to have the situation well in hand. American troops with plenty of supplies are standing by to help if they are needed. We like the way MacArthur does things out there. He doesn't do a lot of unnecessary talking and he has shown a compassion toward the conquered Japanese, which is most commendable, but he maintains order, and no foolin'. Too bad the situation in Europe is not being handled in the same way.

Southern negroes planning to vote for President Truman because he favors a federal law against lynching are taking a short-sighted course. No federal law will save any of them from lynching if they ever get caught by a mob after a criminal offense, but it is only a step from a federal law against lynching to federal laws against everything else, against Cuba and Bolivia, against assault and battery, against pilfering and pilfering, against knifing, and federal laws as well as federal judges and federal juries are not likely to be nearly so considerate or so sympathetic toward the common color of weaknesses as southern customs have been.

Some people, we find, have confused the term States Rights with Civil Rights and as a result are in danger of voting for Civil Rights when they are actually in favor of States Rights. Ever since the signing of the Constitution when the individual states and the people had all powers of government specifically delegated to the central government, this conflict between the rights of the federal government and the rights of the states has raged. And those who with the states have called for the States Rights party.

Right as mud today are

Canada And Germany

For some weeks the relation of Canada to affairs in Germany has been a much-debated issue in our neighborhood to the north. There has been considerable sentiment, voiced by newspapers and prominent citizens, in favor of sending units of the Royal Canadian Air Force to join the Berlin air lift.

In a recent radio talk, Blair Frazer of Maclean's Magazine, Toronto, Ont., suggested that the Canadian government has not been favorable to the idea of helping in the air lift because Canada has not been offered a voice in determining Western policy in Germany. It may seem surprising that Canada should be interested in entering the Berlin crisis, and in becoming involved in European affairs. But Canadians were acutely aware of the inevitable interdependence of Europe and the Americas, long before many Americans were conscious of it.

If Canada were to be offered a hand in the Berlin affair, the obvious connection would be through Great Britain. But it would not be out of the way for the United States to come to some agreement with Canada under which the two nations would consult each other on decisions of policy in Germany, or all of Europe. There are many precedents, particularly in Europe, for such an agreement. What one of the two nations does in Europe is likely to involve the other, in any case.

Canadian men and aircraft could be of material help in supplying Berlin, and the psychological value of aid by Canada in the Berlin crisis could be high.

Toward Realistic Money

In reducing the official exchange value of the franc, in relation to other currencies, for purposes of international trade, the French government has moved toward a more realistic currency. It is only a move in that direction, however, and offers no assurance of reaching stability.

Under the new order the franc still is valued by the French government at a figure which is not realistic, a figure which the franc does not command on the free market. The setting of official individual exchange rates, indulged in by many governments, is a device by which a government deceives itself. The new French franc value is 17 percent lower than the former official value, but still is about 15 percent above the free market price.

Perhaps more important than this partial recognition of the true value of the franc is the elimination of discrimination formerly practiced by the French government in fixing the rate of exchange with the currencies of various countries. Previously there has been more favorable official rate for the Western Hemisphere and for Switzerland, Portugal and Italy than for the other neighbor countries in Europe. Dropping this discrimination should help both trade and political relations between France and her immediate neighbors.

Apparently the French hope that if they keep insisting the franc is worth more than others think it is, eventually the others may be persuaded. But economic laws seldom work that way.

Survivals In Concrete

The University of Chattanooga, Tenn., is erecting a new stadium. If the gloomy forecasts of some pessimists should come true and civilization be destroyed by the next world war, concrete structures like our stadiums would be likely to be the chief surviving buildings. President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University many years ago said that if our civilization crumbled away like the Egyptian and the Babylonian, two types of structure would remain to show that we were capable of large construction. He said these would be our subways and our skyscrapers. This was before the age of stadiums.

Perhaps some future class in archaeology, looking at a few concrete ruins of American culture, will ask, "What was the purpose of these large ovals, open to the weather?" And when told that they were designed for watching athletic contests, the reaction of some may be, "Could they not find anything better to do with their money and their materials?"

Unfortunately we shall not be on hand to explain the important place of football and baseball in American life.

Go To Church

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

EDITORIAL NOTE: Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City, and author of the best-seller, "A Guide to Confident Living."

A friend of mine, an outstanding advertising man, once said to me, "The trouble with many men is that they spend their whole life perfecting their faults."

What is this statement that is Men who become experts in their faults, miss the opportunities of growth; they grow dull and more brittle with the passage of time, nothing ever happens to them to release the tremendous personality locked within them. It is not easy to change one's personality. In fact, I doubt if any man actually can do it by himself. This is where religion is so important. Get a man really to believe in the Gospel and put it into use in his daily life, and it does revolutionary things to him. I've seen it make magnetic personalities of all types of modern people, and I have come to believe that it is an absolute law.

It has never ceased to astound me how a simple application of the technique of Faith changes formerly dull, drab persons into vital and interesting personalities. One Sunday, after my morning sermon, a young man came up to me and bluntly asked, "Do you really mean what you say or is it just a lot of words? I mean all this about how wonderful a person's life can be?" Obviously he was in a low frame of mind and also a bit skeptical.

"Yes, sir," I replied, "I mean every word of it. You may consider me just a preacher, but as a matter of fact, this church is a people-centered for personalities that have gotten out of whack, and I am a representative of the greatest Scientists."

"Well," he responded, "I sure am not out of whack, as you call it. As far as I am concerned, everything is a flop."

We had a long talk later that week. He was full of fears and anxieties. He was shy and, as a result of a couple of bad breaks and lost faith in himself and his abilities, he was very nervous.

VOTE FOR**THE WORLD TODAY**

By RELMAN MORIN
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
 (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

The real key to the Russian riddle lies, I believe, in the fact that the Soviet government forever leads a double life.

Simultaneously, it is pursuing not one, but two foreign policies. One is a "plain" policy, concerned with security, trade, and all the interests that go to form the foreign policy of any nation. The other is the foreign policy of the Communist Party.

These two are not always either parallel or compatible. The objectives are by no means the same. Sometimes, they seem to oppose each other.

At such times, gorgeous contradictions are succeeded by stunning paradoxes. The Russian line twirls and turns and dances itself. It changes direction like a frightened dog on a football field.

Here is an example:

From the appearance of Hitler to the outbreak of war the Soviets were fiercely opposed to Germany. The two governments fulminated against each other, for years in such terms as "Fascists beasts," "Bolshevik, Mongolian savages," and similar pleasantries. The Nazis hunted down and ruthlessly destroyed their Communists; the Reds, by deed and word, were openly hostile to everything German.

Yet, in 1939, Russia suddenly signed a non-aggression treaty with Germany. Magically, overnight, the two governments became "friendly."

Do you remember the amazing circuncloquias and mental acrobatics performed by the American Communist leaders in trying to explain this to the shocked and bewildered brethren?

What they couldn't say, by way of explanation, was this:

That, at that moment, Communist Party policy, with its line and its objectives, had been forced to give way to the "plain" foreign policy, which had, as its objective, military security.

The Kremlin saw a war coming. Sooner or later, the German hordes would be turned on Russia. The Red army wasn't ready then.

So, even though Nazi Germany represented the deepest and worst and blackest type of capitalist state — the very type the Communist party was bent on destroying — party policy, for the time being, had to be abandoned. It was a case of plain necessity.

Then, in 1940, Germany attacked Russia, as the Kremlin had foreseen. Russia suddenly found herself "allied" with some other, filthy capitalists. But was she? Not according to Eugene Varga, a Soviet political expert. He wrote:

"The fact that the Soviet Union and highly developed capitalist states were in the same camp against Fascist aggression meant that the struggle of the two systems was relaxed and temporarily stopped. It did not mean, of course, that the struggle was ended."

In the same way, Russia allegedly disbanded the Comintern. The Comintern was the directing agency of Communist parties in other countries. Its objective, working through those parties, was to destroy every capitalist state. The committee, Moscow called off collaboration, Moscow called off the dogs.

But in fact, as we now know, the Comintern simply put on a new, but not a clever, shirt, and became the "Confinform."

Because of the venomous hatred of the orthodox Communist for the capitalist nations, Lenin consistently frowned on any form of international cooperation. He was afraid of being out-voted in the democratic processes.

Therefore, he called the League of Nations a "Devil's kitchen." He referred to the system of counting votes as "idiots."

Yet, in 1922, the Soviet government began participating in international conferences. In 1915, it joined the United Nations.

Why? again, because of plain necessity in terms of ordinary security.

In 1922, the Reds were only five years in their revolution. They dreaded an assault by the combined capitalist nations. So, temporarily turning on the orthodox Communist line, they went into the league. For identical reasons, in 1948 — because of being exhausted by the German occupation and the war in the East — they joined the U.N.

As of today, it is the Communist Party policy which shapes and directs Russian foreign policy. It

also aids "plain" foreign policy by putting Communist-controlled governments in the satellite nations, thus erecting buffers between Russia and the West.

Soviet actions in Germany and Korea and elsewhere in the world, however, are mainly dictated, not by considerations of trade or security, but by the original and unchanged objectives of the Communists.

But when the necessity again arises, the party line will be submerged again, and the Russians will come forward with a different face.

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FRIDAY
A bridge party was held by the Ixora Circle of the Sanford Garden Club at 8:30 P.M. at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The Sanford Townsend Club met at the tourist center at 6:30 P.M. for a covered dish, followed by a birthday celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Albers had prepared for the meeting. Guests will be enjoyed and all friends and family are invited.

MONDAY
The Beardell Avenue Civic Club met at the chapel at 6:30 P.M. The Truth Seekers class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church annex at 6:30 P.M. The Past Matrons Club of Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. A. K. Blommaert at 2319 Melvilleton at 8:30 P.M. with Mrs. S. P. Dutton as co-hostess.

Betty Anne Brandt Honored On Birthday

Little Miss Betty Anne was honored on her third birthday with a Halloween birthday party given on Wednesday October 18 at 4:30 o'clock by her mother, Mrs. Fred Brandt. The party was held in the garden of the home of Betty Anne's aunt Mrs. John Ligwig on Paragon Avenue.

An orange and black color scheme was used in decorations with pumpkins and cats being placed in the garden. The long refreshment table was covered with a large pumpkin and other decorations carried out the Halloween theme.

During the afternoon the girls enjoyed playing and won great winning prizes for the best costumes were Shelia Best, Sylvia Williams, Bobby Williams, Judy Ludwig. Late in the afternoon refreshments, consisting of ice cream, Halloween candies and chocolate milk, were served by the hostess. Betty Anne was presented with many presents from her young friends.

Those enjoying the afternoon with the house guests, Betty Anne, were Pamela and Walter Meek, mother George and Charles Goodhoff, Lucy Rines, Shirley Rines, Pat Smith, Ruth Carlton, Jane Linda and Jimmy Willard, Dorothy Bobly and Sylvia Williams, Ruthie Johnson, Ellen Carter, Shelia Best, Brian Thurston, Judy Ludwig, Marianne Ludwig, Terry Graddick, John Hutt and a number of the mothers of the girls.

Fire Arts Group To Have Exhibit And Tea

The Fire Arts Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will present an exhibit of paintings by local artists on Oct. 27 at 3:00 P.M. Mrs. W. M. Scott is the sponsor for the occasion. Mrs. H. Wayne Fucker is chairman of the department and Mrs. J. B. Ray is the art division chairman.

A tea will be enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Dan Wright and Mrs. Miriam Russell. This event will be open to the public and Mrs. B. W. Burchett, public chairman stated this morning that the object of the exhibit is to familiarize the public with the talent of the local artists.

ADDITIONAL SCOTTY
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Six Women Join Golf Association

Six new members were welcomed into the Sanford Woman's Golf Association at their monthly luncheon held yesterday at the Seminole Country Club. New members are Mrs. Dan Marsh, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. Rayerton, Mrs. Raymond Lundquist, Mrs. Giles Chapman and Mrs. Camilla Bruce and with the admission of these members the total membership is brought to 44.

The luncheon was served buffet style by Mrs. Ed Levy. Miss Dorothy Powell presided over the business session during the luncheon and thanked all those helping with the barbecue held last Sunday. Reports were made by committee chairman and Mrs. Price Head discussed ground rules.

Mrs. W. A. Routh has as her guests her mother Mrs. Ella Packard and also Miss Marion Packard of Detroit, Mich. They plan to spend the winter months in Sanford with Mrs. Routh.

Friends of Lee Elder Armstrong, Jr. will be interested to know that he is attending Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. He and his wife are residing at 575 West Second Street in that city.

James Clark Irwin, Jr., seconded by Mrs. Gunn, the president of the club, will begin to begin the club building. It is to be heard from school officers and committee chairmen that James Irwin, chairman, reported that the new program of the club would be started in November with a meeting on the 1st of each month there at 7:30 P.M.

At a conclusion of the business a tea was held on the beautiful grounds of the Gunn estate. The tea service was placed in the conservatory and was centered with an arrangement of cinnamon sticks, punch bowls at each table, crystal appointments held in small cases, salted nuts and candies.

In charge of the tea was Mrs. Miriam Russell, committee chairman and assisting her were Mrs. Charles Vorpahl, Mrs. Ferwiller, Mrs. C. L. Redding and Mrs. C. W. Baker. Over 125 members attended the meeting and tea.

AROUND THE TOWN

FAMILIES RIGNEY reported to the meeting to join the Navy, also STEVE LEONIS and MARY MCGOWAN, a graduate in the fall from the Army Air Corps, Sanford, Fla., during its pure and simple kinship place, so far as possible.

MRS. MARIE NETTLE reported on her son, a young man who is serving in the Navy, and Mrs. R. H. BERG

had a good time at the school football game.

Youngest member of the

Seminole County women at the lacewood High School today at 10:30 A.M. was JOHN GALT

WAY in a beige colored gown with gold jewelry. MRS. C. R. CLINTON, Jr. of Oviedo in a black and white gown. MRS. HIRSHMAN MORRIS in black, with gold embroidery trimming. MRS. H. L. ZIMMERMAN, wife of the new Episcopalian rector, in black crepe. MRS. JACK HALL in an attractive print dress . . . and

CWM

conducted a discussion on the "Needs of Sanford." Participating in the discussion were Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. H. J. Lehman and Mrs. Mayme Hodges. The program followed the business session.

Hostesses for the meeting were M. T. E. Bolz, Mrs. B. E. Spence, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. J. T. N. Wiley and Mrs. J. G. Beck. About 122 members were present for the meeting and luncheon.

The program chairman Mrs. Claude Ramsey was in charge of the program for the afternoon and

enthusiastic MAXIMILIANS SHEPPARD making everyone feel welcome . . .

We admire these felles that tend their own huts, the latest living W. D. ZACHBY and OSCAR M. HARISON . . . ERNEST LEE was hoping that his horse would win events at the Daytona Beach track on Aug. 30-31 . . . Mr. Lee is an active member of the Dusty Boots Riding Club . . . O. J. POPE

is doing an excellent job of

work he is doing on the 100th anniversary of the birth of

HENRY JAMESON in burlington tweed suit . . . And if you want to visit the liveliest place in town just go to the hospital . . . There are many new babies in the baby room with proud fathers all over the place.

Charles Hanson Tuxey, white hair, an artist of the Bellmunt, has

been once asked by a friend if he

had ever seen any typographical errors in the magazine's proof sheets, and he promptly answered,

"Yes, and such an error once

almost cost me the friendship of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She took out one of her most

loved poems beginning with the line, 'My soul is a lighthouse keeper.' I sent the poem to the composing room and went on my vacation. When I returned, to my

horror, chagrin and amazement,

the magazine had gone to press

with a million copies and Mrs. Wilcox's opening line read: 'My soul is a light housekeeper.'

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The young people are requested

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P.M. to attend a meeting of the

Centenial Deberry in Deland.

Services During the Week:

Holy Communion: Tuesday

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

8:00 A.M. Friday 9:00 A.M.

Mid-week prayer service: All

are welcome.

Plans Being Made For Magnolia Event

Plans are in progress for the Fall carnival and supper to be sponsored by the Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club. The setting for the event will be the garden at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell in Loch Arbor. It will begin at 6:30 o'clock on Nov. 6.

A fashion show to display afternoon, evening and sports wear will be presented by the Yowell Company under the direction of Mrs. Frank MacNeill and Mrs. Tom Holt. Models are Miss Peggy Dunnigan, Miss Marianne Springer, Miss Dual Boyle, Miss Nelly Kirkhoff, Miss Mary Ann Galloway and Miss Max Fundum. Between fashion designs local talent will present dancing for the enjoyment of the guests.

Young men's fashions will be shown by several local boys. Committee chairman for the affair are Mrs. Russell, foot; Mrs. E. H. Higgins, milk; Mrs. C. H. Cogburn, plant sale; Mrs. E. W. Kirchoff, fashion show; Mrs. E. S. Rockey, boat ride and wishing well; and Mrs. John Schirard, publicity.

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3 Favorites Meet Underdogs In SEC Games Tomorrow

ATLANTA, Oct. 22, (AP)—Three big favorites meet three underdogs in Southeastern Conference games tomorrow, and seldom have there been such chances to forget the odds.

Any of the games rule as the top battle of the day, depending on your preference. A keyed up team of Florida Gators meets Georgia Tech, thus far the best in the SEC. And you're hunting again for the first league victory over the Mississippi State Maroons. And Auburn plays Tulane, probably the most improved team of them all, in New Orleans.

The Gators are playing their best football since long before the war and they may be Tech's stumbling block.

Tech passed in a majority of plays to win from Vanderbilt, Tulane, Washington and Lee and Auburn, seldom knocking anyone over with a not-too-strong running attack.

Without a victory in the SEC at the halfway mark Alabama is in a strange situation, but tomorrow if Tide potentialities tell, Mississippi State can become Alabama's first victim. The game against the disappointing Maroons will be in State College, Miss.

Other points besides Auburn followers believe the Plainsmen

are good enough for one big upset this season. Auburn, however, has shown little so far except a well-coached team which tries hard.

Meanwhile, Tulane has improved steadily since the Tech defeat.

The other six teams play outside the league, three of them in inter-sectional games.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, as far as adults are good as they were first thought to be, will be in New Haven, Conn., at the Yale Bowl against Herman Hickman's surprising Elks. The game is one of the top North-South battles of the season.

The deposed ruler of the deep south—the Ole Miss Rebels play another bunch of Yankees from Beantown's Boston College. A capacity crowd of 29,000 is expected in Memphis.

Low man Kentucky is still standing, tries to improve its record in Milwaukee, Wisc., against Marquette. The Wildcats have won one game and lost three conference counters.

The North Carolina Tarheels, third ranking team in the nation, give L.S.U. a chance for glory in Chapel Hill. If the Bengal Tigers whip the Tarheels it will be the biggest upset of the year. The Tigers have won two and lost two.

Georgia fits the role of dark horse but they won't after dark tonight if Miami's pony backs up any spurring. Attendance probably will set a new regular season mark in Florida. Between 60,000 and 70,000 fans are expected.

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Seminole High To Meet Palatka In EFC Tilt Tonight

The Seminole High School Celery Feds meet the Palatka Maroons in Palatka tonight in an East Florida Conference contest.

The Feds, driving for the loop crown, are rated as slight favorites over the Maroons, but will be at a disadvantage since two starting backfield men will not see much action. Charles Andersen and Don Deal are still nursing bad legs, and their services to the Feds will be limited.

The deposed ruler of the deep south—the Ole Miss Rebels play another bunch of Yankees from Beantown's Boston College. A capacity crowd of 29,000 is expected in Memphis.

Low man Kentucky is still standing, tries to improve its record in Milwaukee, Wisc., against Marquette. The Wildcats have won one game and lost three conference counters.

The North Carolina Tarheels, third ranking team in the nation, give L.S.U. a chance for glory in Chapel Hill. If the Bengal Tigers whip the Tarheels it will be the biggest upset of the year. The Tigers have won two and lost two.

Georgia fits the role of dark horse but they won't after dark tonight if Miami's pony backs up any spurring. Attendance probably will set a new regular season mark in Florida. Between 60,000 and 70,000 fans are expected.

With a victory in the SEC at the halfway mark Alabama is in a strange situation, but tomorrow if Tide potentialities tell, Mississippi State can become Alabama's first victim. The game against the disappointing Maroons will be in State College, Miss.

Other points besides Auburn

followers believe the Plainsmen

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR HICKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

Georgia Lineup To Make No Change For Miami Contest

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22—(Special)—Georgia's starting lineup which underwent minor changes last week will probably be the same in Miami Friday night as against LSU.

In place of the injured Al Hodino and Wayman Sellers will be sophomores John Tillitaki and Bob Watson. Both Tillitaki and Watson have given good performances so far this year and are counted upon to come through in fine fashion in place of the two proven stars.

Eli Marlech, formerly used mainly on defense, got the nod at Baton Rouge, and will probably answer the whistle again this week when he is fit. He did some good running against the Tigers, and is probably the best defensive back against passes. Floyd Reid, former starter at right half, is running both from this position and from fullback to spell Tillitaki, and may start for Marlech.

On the other terminal will be ace receiver Gene Lorondo; tackles remain the same with Jack Rush and Ponter Payne starting on offense. Guards Homer Hobbs and Ernest Reid, and center Joe Jackson completes the forearm.

For the umpteenth time, John Rauch will start at quarter. John will figure to get some rest this week, but his deadly tackling and good reaction has kept him in the thick of it almost as much as the past three years when he averaged better than 50 minutes per game.

At left half will be Jim Gerl, who runs equally well from all positions and kicks with the best. Another senior, Joe has beaten out several faster men by showing a tremendous amount of drive and determination.

If Georgia should kick, Chandler and Connally will be the ends; Rehner and Payne, tackles; Hobbs and Reid, guards; Jackson, center; Watson, fullback; Marlech and McCall, backs.

Auto Dealers Freed Of Baseball 'Fixing'

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Oct. 22, (AP)—Two used car dealers were free today—acquitted of charges of "fixing" a baseball game. A third man, Pitcher-Manager Bernard DeForge faced a year in jail.

DeForge, 31, former field boy in the Reidsville, N.C., team in the Class C Carolina League, pleaded guilty to throwing the game between his team and Winston-Salem the night of May 14, 1948.

A jury deliberated one hour and 37 minutes yesterday and acquitted W. C. McWaters and Tommy Phillips, used car dealers of Clemmons, N.C., who had pleaded innocent.

A fourth man indicted on the same bribery-conspiracy charges before the trial, was Emanuel Weingarten, former owner of the Florence, S.C., Tri-State League team, and the Lenkaville, N.C., Blue Ridge League club.

The 1948 season was the first campaign in which Tommy Henrich of the Yankees ever batted in more than a 100 runs.

National League umpire Bill Stewart had a pitching trial with the Chicago White Sox in 1910.

Before the season opened he injured his arm in a fall.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

by ALICE

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DAYS IS LAK CHOPPIN'
DOWN A COON TREE
DAT WON' FALL!



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Illustration by Alice

TAYLOR SUSPENDED
NEW YORK, Oct. 22, (AP)—Heavyweight Roy Taylor, who was stopped in the second round by Tami Maurillo last Tuesday night, has been suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Col. Edward Engar said the New York fighter had been set down for an "unsatisfactory performance" in the fight. Taylor, 182½, was stopped by Maurillo, 210, of New York in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Park Avenue. Taylor has won 20 of 33 professional fights.

HARDSCRABBLE OPEN
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 22, (AP)—The pace at which in the quarter finals of the Hardscrabble \$1,000 Women's Open Golf Tournament here today, but Mrs. Babe Zalaris remains the outstanding favorite.

The defending champion and co-medalist downed Mrs. Bob Carrol, steady Fort Smith player, 9 and 8 in her first round match yesterday. Today she plays Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, Tex., who eliminated Mrs. Ben Butler of Van Buren, Ark., one up yesterday.

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IN RE ESTATE OF
MARY P. BRANT,
Deceased.

**TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-
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MANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:**
Know ye that I, the undersigned, have been
notified and required to present all
claims and demands which you or
either of you may have against the
estate of Mary P. Brant, deceased
late of said County, to the Court

Judge of Seminole County, Florida,
at his office in the court house of
said County at Sanford, Florida
within eight calendar months from
the time of the first publication of
this notice. Each claim or lien
shall be in writing and shall state
the place of residence and post office
address of the claimant, and shall
be sworn to by the claimant, his
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GEORGE H. WAHDWELL,
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Additional Society (Continued from page 3)

Miss Barbara Dampier Speaks At PTA Meet

"Sanford needs more and better recreation centers for school children," Miss Barbara Dampier stated in a brief talk before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sanford Grammar School at a meeting last night at the school. She also stated that parents should play with their children in order to understand them.

During the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Floyd Griffin, president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, urging the PTA members to vote against proposed amendments one and two to the State Constitution.

Rev. J. E. McKinstry stated during the meeting that if the amendments are passed the schools will suffer. A rummage sale was planned for Nov. 13 with proceeds to go toward the school library fund. Delegates elected to the County Council were Mrs. J. A. Calhoun and Mrs. Anderson with alternates being Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. R. S. Brown. Mrs. Glenn Smith, president, presided over the meeting. At the conclusion of business refreshments were served in the school lunch room by mothers of children of Mrs. Paige's Room.

Geneva Garden Club Has October Meeting

The Geneva Garden Club met on Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Tindal as co-hostesses. The scene of the meeting was the community house, the rooms of which were attractively decorated with a profusion of wild flowers. Mrs. Sieg, president, presided over the meeting.

Following the transaction of routine business two new members, Mrs. Brook and Mrs. Witham, were added to the roll call and welcomed into the group.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Henry Russell who spoke on annuals, showing a picture of each as he explained its needs and culture. His talk was followed by a general discussion and Mr. Russell distributed flower seeds to the ladies present. He also displayed slides of flower gardens, flower arrangements, enemies of plants and flowers and told of remedies for combating insects and diseases.

At the conclusion of his talk he was thanked by the president for his instruction and made and he invited to return to the Geneva Club again. The hostesses served a refreshing drink at the close of the meeting.

The first central station electric system will be the Penn Street Plant built by Thomas A. Edison in New York, which went into service in 1882.

Dr. Henry McLaulin
Optometrist
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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: GEORGE R. ROURE, Whose
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You are hereby notified that a
suit has been instituted against you
in the Circuit Court of the Ninth
Judicial Circuit of Florida, Seminole
County in Chancery, under the title
of RYAN R. ROURE, plaintiff, vs.
GEORGE R. ROURE, defendant, and
that the relief sought is an absolute
divorce.

You are therefore required to appear in said cause person by
service in the Court House in Sanford,
Florida, on the 8th day of
November, 1948, and that in default
thereof, a decree pro confesso will
be entered and the said cause pro-
ceeded upon.

WITNESS my hand and official
seal at Sanford, Florida on this
the 1st day of October, 1948.

P. HENDON
Clark, Circuit Court,
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(Seal)

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Helps Thousands Regain
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Community Hall Is Scene Of Meeting

The Home Demonstration Club of Geneva met at the community house on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Logan, president, presiding. Plans were made for the community Halloween party. Announcement was made that the new agent will be present for the next meeting of the group. Mrs. G. W. LeFille served as hostess for the afternoon and served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting to members present.

Mrs. Addie May Allen, a local woman who invented the bottle, explained how it works.

The plastic bottle comes in a roll of thin plastic. Papa gets the bottle ready, then unrolls six of the bottles, cuts out each one, puts on a rack.

A little gadget is used to open each bottle open. The formula is poured in. The special nipple is

Since it takes heat of 400 degrees to mold the plastic in the first place, it's bound to be sterile. And baby's bottles of the old-fashioned kind, even with sterilizing, are apt to have bacteria.

Then, too, (this is still Mrs. Allen talking) as the baby nurses, the plastic bottle collapses. This prevents him from gulping down a lot of air. One burp at the finish, and he's all set.

The new bottle is being put out by the Shuller Products Corporation of Mount Vernon, Ohio. A kit for opening the racks, the gadget to expand the bottles, nipples and 100 plastic bottles will retail for \$1.00. Refills will cost a penny a bottle.

On the commercial note Mrs. L. B. Haywood came in toting Robert, her four-month-old son. Mrs. Haywood looked flushed. Robert looked calm.

He made a face when the new-fangled thing was stuck in his mouth, but he soon was chomping away happily, ignoring the photographers' flashbulbs.

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A delicious and quickly made casserole dish may be concocted from cooked rice, hamburger and canned tomatoes. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, onion juice and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

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